4F Bk

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and continued warm, with showers by afternoon. Yesterday—High, 86 at 3:54 p. m.; low, 67 at 3:04 a. m.
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France Drafts 85,000 to Forestall Strike

Democrats Play Politics With Tax Cut, Taft Charges

Senate Approval Practically Certain Despite George's Proposal for Delay

By Marshall W. Andrews
Post Reporter

With Senate approval of income tax reduction practically assured, Senator Taft (R., Ohio), yesterday accussed Democrats of playing politics in their fight to delay consideration of the measure.

Senator George (D., Ga.), author of a proposal to delay further consideration until June 30, conceded that his move probably would be defeated when it comes to a vote tomorrow at 4 p. m. He indicated that he would vote for the Republican-sponsored tax-reduction bill in that event.

Although Senate Democrats were reported solidly behind the George measure at least five Republican votes would be needed to carry it, with only three likely to be available. In addition, Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), will be absent as the result of a sudden illness, at the cost of one assured vote for delay.

10.5 to 30 Per Cent

The bill, already passed by the House in slightly different form, would slash personal income taxes 10.5 to 30 per cent. The House version would make the cut retroactive to January 1, while the Senate bill provides for reductions to begin next July 1.

The Democratic case for delay has been based on the contention that taxes should not be cut until congressional action on expenditures is known. To do otherwise, they have contended, might force the Government into another round of deficit spending just when a balanced budget is possible.

Such an attitude, Taft charged, was not only inconsistent but stemmed from "political motives." He conceded, however, that "there are a few conscientious Democrats who are not inspired by political motives."

They Fight Economy

"They want," he said of the others, "to delay action on the tax reduction bill because they say sufficient economies may not be made in Government spending. Yet they are fighting all efforts at economy.

anced budget. Yet, under the "They are concerned over a bal-Democratic regime, the budget was not balanced for 15 years.

"They are solicitous about reducing the public debt. Nevertheless, the public debt under Democratic stewardship was multiplied many times and is now 258 billion dollars."

Other Things First

One of the Republicans considered on the fence as to the George motion, Senator Aiken of Vermont, said other things should come before tax reductions.

"One of them," he said, "is maintenance of a stable agriculture. Others are protecting the security of the country and making payments to reduce the public debt.

"If I thought that sacrifice of the interests of American africulture was the price of tax reduction, I would vote against tax reduction with no hesitation at all."

McKellar Goes To Hospital After Fainting Attack

Kenneth D. McKellar, 78-year-old dean of the Senate, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital for medical observation yesterday after he suffered a fainting attack in his office.

The hospital last night described his condition as "good," and his office said he dictated letters and telegrams by telephone from the hospital during the afternoon.

It was the fourth time the veteran Tennessee Democrat had suffered fainting attacks in recent years. On April 11, 1941, he collapsed in a Memphis hotel lobby, the following August he fainted on the Senate floor, and on March 14, 1945 in the Senate anteroom.

He underwent a gall-bladder operation in 1941, shortly after the first fainting spell.

His office attributed yesterday's attack to overwork.

Expectant Wife, Evicted From Home, Is Raped

Paulsboro, N. J., May 24 (U.P.).—A young expectant mother, evicted from her home with her husband, was raped early today by a gunman who surprised the couple asleep in their automobile.

State police said that a Negro made the husband, Farnum Askins, 24, former serviceman, remove his belt, then tied him up with it. They said the Negro then tore off the clothing of his wife, Betty, 20, and attacked her in the front seat of the car.

Terrapin Back Home

Feuding Subsides as Hopkins Humbles U. of Md. at Lacrosse

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOING HARD LABOR—Carl Rosenbush, a University of Maryland student seized as a hostage by Johns Hopkins students, mops a hallway in a Hopkins dorm after the battle royal early yesterday. Hopkins students with heads shaved lost their hair when captured day before in raid on the Maryland campus at College Park

Peace, Beautiful Peace, had settled last night over the campus of the University of Marland, at College Park, and in the dormitories of John Hopkins University, in midcity Baltimore.

Maryland U. had its 400-pound bronze terrapin (its benignity still marred by a large, red-painted "H") and John Hopkins U. was smug possessor of the Kingate Trophy, symbol of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse association's national championship.

The terrapin was returned yesterday by battered but exultant students of the Baltimore university, thereby voluntarily relinquishing the mascot they would not surrender in arousing Baltimore battle of students before daylight yesterday.

And yesterday afternoon the Johns Hopkins team defeated the College Park lads, 15-6, at lacrosse to snare the intercollegiate trophy. Traditional lacrosse rivalry between the two universities sparked the feuding.

For return of their turtle, Uni-

See COLLEGE, Page 4, Column 4.

Nats Win, 5-0, On Pieretti's 5-Hit Hurling

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

Philadelphia, May 24.—Little Chick Pieretti turned in a man-sized job today as he held the Philadelphia Athletics to five scattered hits while hurling the Nats a welcome 5-0 triumph.

El Chico was really something to see. The five hits he gave the A's were all singles, no two of which came in the same inning. In addition he whiffed six, including four in a row at one stretch. He gave up only three bases on balls and never was in danger of letting the A's get away from him.

It was the first victory of the year for the little fellow from San Francisco, coming after two previous well-pitched starts in which he lost one due to a wild streak and missed almost certain victory when ace reliefman Tom Ferrick failed him in the ninth.

What was most gratifying to Manager Ossie Bluege was the manner in which Pieretti paced himself. In contrast to his other starts, when he hurled well in the early innings but showed a tendency to fade in the late frames, El

See NATS, Page 6, Column 7.

Turbine Sets Track Mark In 'Graw 'Cap

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havere de Grace, Md., May 24.—Carrying 123 pounds to a track record, Turbine survived a nose photo finish with Mrs. E. H. Augustus' Blue Yonder to win the $20,000 added Havre de Grace Handicap, first run here in 1912. A length and a half behind the brilliant battle for first money came a surprising Shivaree, owned by Miss Margie Fisher, to be third in the field of 12 going a mile and a furlong.

A crowd of 17,000 saw Turbine turn in time of 1.49 3/5 despite his burden, clipping a fifth of a second off the standard for the oval set in 1933 by Osculator who carried 104 pounds. The track was fast.

Jockey Mike Basile, who has been abroad Turbine in his four victories in eight tries this year, brought the 5-year-old up on the outside and staved off the closing rush of Blue Yonder. In winning for the estate of Mrs. H. Lebowitz, Turbine added $19,700 to bring his 1947 earnings to a healthy $31,400. Last year the son of Burning Star accounted for $89,480.

Shivaree showed in front after the tussle leaving the gate, Alexis was forcing the longshot's pace as the field reached the clubhouse

See GRAW, Page 7, Column 7.

Sues for $100,000

Expensive Gifts Weaned Away His Wife, Army Captain Says

Samuel Del Vecchio, 44, president of the People's Hardware chain here, yesterday was named defendant in an alienation of affections suit filed in District Court on behalf of Army Capt. Charles W. Howe, Arlington.

Howe asks $100,000 damages for loss of his wife's, Constance, affections. Her love was weaned away, Howe claims, in part by expensive gifts, including an $1800 Oldsmobile and a $1000 fur coat, allegedly given her by Del Vecchio. The latter is married and lives with his wife at 3811 Argyle ter. nw. The couple has three daughters.

The affair cost Howe "great distress, anguish, embarrassment and disturbances of mind and body," the suit, filed by Attorney George P. Grove, asserts.

According to the suit, the Howes were married on October 26, 1936, and lived together at 1709 Troy st., Arlington, until last January 11.

Howe recently returned after a sojourn of several months overseas, his attorney said. Efforts to reach Del Vecchio and Howe were unsuccessful yesterday.

Del Vecchio was graduated in 1921 from Central High School, where he was active in football and track. He continued his studies at the University of Pennsylvania and won a track letter there.

In 1945 he was elected president of the Retail Hardware Association and was a member of the board of directors of the Electric Institute, and vice president and coowner of the Simmons Tool Co., New Jersey. His wife is the former Miss Iris Kernodle. A biographical sketch printed in 1945 listed his hobbies as dancing and golf.

House Still Wants Mass Pickets Ban

Labor Bill Conferees May Abandon Taboo On Violence, Threats, Rep. Hartley Says

By the United Press

House Labor conferees were reported last night to be insisting that any compromise union control bill contain a ban on mass picketing.

But Chairman Fred A. Hartley of the House Labor Committee said after a two-hour talk with Chairman Robert A. Taft of the Senate Labor Committee that his colleagues might yield on a House provision forbidding use of force, violence or threats in labor disputes.

House and Senate conferees have been trying for a week to resolve differences in labor measures passed by their respective chambers. Both sides hope to get a compromise version approved in time to send it to the White House in the first week of June.

May Drop Others

The House bill includes a ban on mass picketing to prevent free entrance to or exit from strike-bound plants. It also would deny benefits of the National Labor Relations Act to persons guilty of using force or violence.

The Senate bill has no comparable provisions. Hartley indicated the House conferees would insist on the mass picketing ban but might drop the other provisions.

Taft, Hartley and their committee attorneys worked yesterday to prepare a tentative bill for submission to the conferees on Tuesday. They strove to reduce to acceptable language those provisions already tentatively agreed upon. Alternative drafts were prepared on issues still unsettled.

Taft indicated that four or five major and six or seven minor issues are still unsettled.

No Major Commitments

Hartley reiterated that the House could be expected to insist on its version of a "bill of rights" for labor to assure freedom in organizing and bargaining activities.

While no formal commitments have thus far been made on any provisions, the major unsettled issues involve House proposals to ban industrywide bargaining, regulate internal union affairs, define "unlawful concerted activities" of union members, and allow private employers to seek injunctions against illegal strikes.

Hartley within the past 24-hours has gained two concessions from the Senate representatives. Tentative agreement was reached on these House provisions:

1. A permanent ban on union contributions and spending for political purposes in presidential and congressional primaries, conventions and elections.

2. A provision outlawing strikes by Federal Government employes and making persons who do strike against the Government subject to discharge and forfeiture of civil service rights.

House Probes Communism In Schools

District Committee Names 5 Members To Investigate Ideologies, Books

By Robert Bruskin
Post Reporter

Investigation of communism in Washington schools was begun yesterday by the House District Committee with the appointment of five members to conduct the probe.

Chairman Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) said the group will investigate all the circumstances of the speech made by Mrs. Aleksandra Pavlovna Lewis at Western High School May 6. She was accused of spreading Soviet propaganda by four students. The group also will examine certain textbooks used in the schools dealing with American history.

"The group generally will examine foreign ideologies in the school system of Washington," said Dirksen.

Mindful of the "little red rider" certificate required each pay day of teachers during the 30's as a test o floyalty, Dirksen declared no attempt would be made to investigate their loyalty in the current investigation.

Dirksen explained the committee will use information collected by the House Un-American Activities Committee, FBI and suppliedb yresidents whose identity will be protected during hearings. He doubted that many hearings would be public.

Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.) named chairman of the subcommittee, said:

"We'll have complete and fair hearings. It will be judicially conducted, fairly and fully. We'll try to do this without hysteria and we will not draw red herrings across the problem."

Others named to the investigative group are Representatives Glenn Beall (R., Md.), Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), Robert E. Jones (D., Ala.), and James C. Auchincloss (R., N. J.).

Smith and Jones have been judges. O'Hara also is an attorney.

Dirksen, who sponsored the congressional pamphlet "Communism in Action," declared in his announcement:

"The matter is regarded as of the utmost importance because of the determined effort made over a period of years by certain organizations to indoctrinate the youth of the country in the schools and colleges with the ideology of communism.

"The organizations which operate or have operated under the titles of the Young Communism League and American Youth for Democracy have been especially active in this field.

"Manifestly it is necessary and desirable that American youth get a full and complete picture of Red fascism, which is implemented by brutality, deception, espionage and subtle infiltration. And it is imperative that the youth of America get the whole story rather than a well-designed, glamorous side of communism which has been subtly put forth on various occasions in some of the schools of the country.

"The committee will proceed on the investigation without delay and make its report to a full committee, after which the matter will be laid before Congress for such action as may be required."

Trains Are Silent

Mother Truman Unchanged As President Maintains Vigil

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Grandview, Mo., May 24.—A steady, monotonous rain beat down on this little Missouri town today, heightening the aura of gloom around the Truman bungalow.

Every once in a while, a train would hammer along the tracks of the St. Louis & San Francisco line nearby. However, the familiar sound of bell and whistle would be missing. The engineers have been told to observe silence in going through Grandview, lest they disturb Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman, who now sleeps more than half the time.

The only news concerning President Truman's 94-year-old mother today was that there was "no change."

Crowds Applaud President

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, in relaying this communique from Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, the White House physician, added: "Mrs. Truman's condition is not such that General Graham feels warranted in advising the President to return to Washington at this time."

A curious thing happens every day after President Truman ends his bedside vigil and motors to Kansas City to spend the night. Crowds gather at the Muehlebach Hotel, standing out on the sidewalk or in the lobby, and as Mr. Truman passes, they break into applause, and a few old-timers greet him with a "Hi, Harry."

Doff Hat, Smiles

In the circumstances, the hand-clapping seems oddly out of place. Mr. Truman was at first visibly surprised when it happened. Now, every morning, he acknowledges the demonstration by taking off his hat and smiling his appreciation. Evidently, he believes that his fellow Missourians can think of no other way to show their sympathy.

It was a week ago today that President Truman, with two White House secretaries and three Secret Service men, made an unheralded flight here in the Sacred Cow. His sister, Mary Jane Truman, had called him from Grandview a little after 6 o'clock in the morning to tell him that their mother was in a critical condition.

It was the fifth time that President Truman had flown here since his mother fell and broke her hip February 15. She had been on the mend when, in the words of Dr. Graham, the desire to live almost left her "worn-out body."

Something was needed to whip up her once indomitable will. The arrival of the President and of Miss Margaret Truman, her grand-

See TRUMAN, Page 4, Column 6.

Naval Reserve Has Guests . . .

Post Staff Photo

"OPEN HOUSE" VISITOR—Dolly Van Kammen of 5429 Hawthorne st. nw., peeks inside the cockpit of a Navy fighter plane. Lieut. Comdr. F. L. Marvill, jr., explains the complicated ship at Anacostia Naval Air Station, where the Naval Reserve held "open house" yesterday. The public is invited against today, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Phone Union Officials Vote To Join CIO

AUTW Board Action Held Admission of Defeat in Strike

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

A key unit of the telephone federation yesterday voted to join the CIO.

This dramatic outgrowth of the six-weeks-dragged-out telephone strike highlighted cracker-barrel discussion to find out: (1) who won the strike, and (2) what did the long walkout prove, anyhow? The strike ended here a week ago.

J. J. Moran, president of the American Union of Telephone Workers, announced in New York that the AUTW executive board had voted unanimously to affiliate with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, in a move to create a Nationwide industrial union of telephone workers.

Moran said the proposal would be submitted next week to meetings of the union's 23,000 members. They are employed by the long lines division of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Held Admission of Defeat

Moran described the move as an effort to secure more bargaining strength. He said he expected other telephone unions to follow suit, but declined to name them. Moran's union has been affiliated with the National Federation of Telephone Workers which called the strike.

The action was a tacit admission that the telephone unions had come off second best in the strike. Neither management nor union claims victory. Neither side will admit having lost the strike. But on the basis of points, the telephone companies have apparently won out.

"We believe as a result of our experience in the recent strike," Moran said, "we cannot continue to exist as an isolated group and remain isolated from other segments of organized labor." He added that the CIO was chosen because "it offerse the greatest opportunity for the telephone workers.

Moran said he would resign tomorrow as vice president and director of organization of the National Federation of Telephone

See PHONE, Page 4, Column 1.

4 Policy Bills Called Urgent By Marshall

'Voice of America,' Sale of Arms to Friends on List

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Marshall pinned "urgent" tags yesterday on four foreign affairs measures which have made slow progress in Congress in a drive to get them passed by June 30.

Officials said the legislation was needed promptly in view of (a) the start of the Government's new fiscal year July 1, (b) the expiration of certain presidential war powers June 30. They indicated fresh efforts will be made to get congressional action.

The Four bills would authorize:

1. United States membership in the International Refugee organization, which is getting ready to take over Army and UNRRA responsibilities for displaced persons in Germany and Austria, passed by the Senate, it awaits House consideratidn.

2. The sending of military and naval missions to other countries, needed to keep wartime missions in China and Iran. It is still in congressional committees.

3. Sale of arms to friendly foreign nations through amendment of the Neutrality Act. No congressional actions has been taken.

4. Continuance of the voice of America broadcasts and other foreign information activities. It is due for house consideration next week: No Senate action has been taken.

The Administration also is eager for the Senate to ratify the peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria but there is no June 30 deadline involved. Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) expects to call them up after the Senate completes work on the tax and labor bills.

Represents Reshuffling

State Department officials said the new four-point priority list represents a reshuffling of the list originally drafted by Marshall early this year.

The original list was topped by 10 measures labelled "urgent items in order of priority." It concluded 17 others tagged "important" for

See POLICY, Page 4, Column 2.

Freedom Issue

Pressmen End Work Stoppage In St. Louis After 5 Hours

St. Louis, May 24 (U.P.).—AFL pressmen returned to work on St. Louis' two afternoon daily newspapers at 4:15 p. m. today, ending a five-hour work stoppage.

George L. Berry, international president of the union, ordered them back.

The work stoppage was called after publishers of the Star-Times and the Post-Dispatch refused the demand of union officers to withdraw publication of a telegram from Berry which severely criticized tactics of the union, Local 38. The publisher said the issue was one of "freedom of the press."

The Star-Times published only one complete edition, its final. The Post-Dispatch printed no afternoon edition but the pressmen returned in time to publish its early Sunday paper.

Elzey Roberts, publisher of the Star-Times, said: "It is not in the province of any group of employes or anyone else to tell this newspaper what it should not print."

Sam Shelton, assistant to the publisher of the Post-Dispatch, said the action "by certain members of the union is an attempt to censor the news."

Selton said Abram Wolf president of the local, had informed the Post-Dispatch that the union's objection to publication of the telegram was that members of the union had not yet been informed of its contents.

The two newspapers, along with the morning Globe-Democrat, have been engaged in contract negotiations with the pressmen for some time. The union is demanding equalization of wages with members of the typographical unions.

Government Takes Over All Electric, Gas Plants

Ramadier Invokes Old Law in Reply To Ultimatum of Communist Union

Paris, May 24 (U.P.).—Premier Paul Ramadier, faced with a critical strike threat, today signed a decree commandeering all of France's gas and electric plants and drafting 85,000 gas and electrical workers into the army.

Ramadier based his order on a law issued in 1938 by former Premier Edouard Daladier which provides for mobilization of civilians in time of urgent danger. It was never rescinded. Under it, mobilized citizens are subject to military law—arrest and court martial.

Noncompliance with the requisition order entails prison terms ranging from six days to five years. Under the decree one third of French troops must remain at their posts at all times as long as it is in force. It was drafted and signed at a meeting of Ramadier, Production Minister Robert la Coste and Minister of the Interior Edouard Depreux.

Troops Will Fill In

Ramadier, a Socialist, said his government, "unshaken by the threat of strikes or strikes themselves," will not hesitate to arrest recalcitrant workers and replace them with troops or army specialists in order to keep power plants running in a country harrassed by postwar reconstruction and production problems.

The national committee of the gas and electric workers affiliated with the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor (GCT), handed Ramadier a virtual ultimatum at a special cabinet meeting just before last midnight.

It proclaimed the workers intention to cut off all power, except "the very minimum for public security," beginning May 28 unless the government accede to their demands for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Climax to Long Feud

The union said the first electric current cuts would be five per cent and would progress to 50 per cent.

Political observers saw the dispute as a climax of the long-standing feud between the Government and the CGT in which the later may back down if a face-saving compromise can be found Gas and electric plants in the Paris area were normal today.

Despite the rash of strikes and labor demonstrations throughout France the past two weeks, the ramadier Government has clung to a policy laid down February 1 of freezing wages and trying to force price cuts. Blanket wage increases, demandedc eta oshr deta oshr ete Ramadier told the national assembly yesterday, would ruin France economically and politically.

Labor unrest also continued in the providences. In and around war-battered Caen road tronsport employes struck 24 hours in a demand for pay raises.

Society Matron Found Dead in Car From Monoxide

Cincinnati, May 24 (U.P.).—Mrs. Emily Randolph, 30, society matron, was found dead today apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning in the front seat of her car parked in the family garage.

A note written in a bold hand on expensive stationary embossed with a coat of arms was addressed to her husband, John B. F. Randolph, president of the Ohio Knife Company, and read:

"Dear John:

"Honestly, it doesn't mean I didn't love you—I just loved Cookie more."

It was found with another note on the third step of a ladder in the garage. The second note was not made public and there was no clue to the identity of "Cookie."

Diana Barrymore, Husband Fined in Row With Police

Louisville, Ky., May 24 (AP).—Actress Diana Barrymore and her husband, tennis pro John Howard, were fined $5 each in Police Court today on charges of disorderly conduct.

Neither of the defendants appeared in court. Charges of assault and battery against the couple were filed away.

The charges were placed against Miss Barrymore and her husband when they were arrested here May 11 by police who stopped an automobile to investigate loud horn blowing.

Earlier today city officials refused to issue warrants against the three arresting policemen.

Government To Get Nevins Tract Title

Title to the Nevius tract in Arlington, site of a proposed 750-bed Veterans' Administration hospital, will pass to the Government some time this week, the VA said yesterday.

The agency plans to file condemnation proceedings on the 27-acre tract in Alexandria District Court "by the middle of the week," a spokesman said.

Once papers are filed, he pointed out, title to the property automatically passes to the Veterans' Administration.

Land Owned by Nevins

The land, located at the intersection of Lee blvd. and Arlington Ridge rd., north of Arlington National Cemetery, is principally owned by Avon M. Nevius, retired president of Riggs National Bank.

VA said it had been unable to agree with Nevius on a price for the tract, and now the sale value will be set by the court.

Preliminary plans for a 9½-story hospital have already been approved, VA said, and working drawings and final blueprints are now being made.

Once final blueprints are complete, "the contract should be let and work begun with in six months," the VA said.

View To Be Blocked

The hospital, approved by the VA and the Army Engineers, will overlook Washington. View of the mass of the building will be blocked from the city by the Lincoln Memorial.

Brick and a minimum of stone work will be used so that the building will not be in conflict with the memorial.

Under the plan, the three lower hospital floors will be rectangular, with a T-shaped structure rising 6½ stories above. Three wings will be formed by the "T."

An out-patient department, emergency and admitting rooms, administration offices, service organizations, a chapel, auditorium and storage facilities will occupy the first floor.

On the second story will be an X-ray department, laboratories, physical and occupational therapy facilities, staff quarters, kitchen, cafeteria, canteen and recreation facilities.

Recreation Area Planned

Operating rooms, recovery suite, a surgical nursing unit, and a cardio-vascular unit will take up the third floor. The site also will include a recreational area.

Announcement by The Post last August that the tract was being considered by the VA precipitated a storm of protests by some Arlington officials, who said the structure would lower the county's taxable assets.

At one point objections of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which wanted a four-story building instead of a "skyscraper," almost forced VA to select another site.

Arlington County owns a 40-foot strip of land through the Nevius tract, once the right-of-way of the Arlington-Fairfax Railway Co.

County Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier said Arlington hopes to get State funds to build a road on the strip, an extension of Lynne st. from 19th st., where it now ends, to a proposed Lee blvd. underpass, then to 14th st. and into Fort Myer.

Such a hospital, the VA explained, would be useful and fit in perfectly with hospital plans.

Arlington Voters Register Tomorrow

The Arlington Courthouse will be open for registration tomorrow, John W. Jackson, chairman of the electoral board, announced yesterday. He urged voters to register in their precincts whenever possible to avoid jamming courthouse registration facilities.

Last Md. Union Near Accord in Phone Strike

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The last of six Maryland telephone unions which went on strike against Bell System affiliates April 7 reached at least a tentative agreement today with the Western Electric Co.

Company and leaders of the 5400-member Telephone Equipment Workers Union at Western Electric's suburban Point Breeze plant, declined to give details but the union men said they would lay "results" of the long negotiations before the membership at a mass meeting Sunday.

At the same time, officers of the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, representing about 4200 Maryland switchboard operators, lined up a series of "ratification" meetings at which members were to vote on contract terms agreed on Thursday with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

These terms also are being kept secret.

A three-man arbitration board today ended hearings and is to return a dicision in 30 days on wage and working condition issues in dispute between Chesapeake & Potomac and the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers.

The MFTW's 2100 craftsmen who install, repair and maintain telephone plant equipment, were among the first to return to work after the walkout.

The switchboard operators did not join the strike, although their refusal to eross picket lines set up by other unions was the main facto rin crippling telephone service throughout the State for many days. Although they had agreed to extend their old contract temporarily, the operators had served a strike notice which expired May 17 and held a series of State-wide meetings in which union leaders said they were authorized to call a walkout.

Three Arlington men have announced themselves candidates for county and state offices.

Frank L. Ball, jr., 33, declared himself a candidate for the Virginia State Senate, subject to the Democratic primary August 5, and attorney Oren R. Lewis announced for the post of county Com monwealth Attorney.

Ball

Harry W. Cuppett, appointed last week to fill a County Board vacancy, has announced he will run for a regular term in the November election.

Named to Vacancy

He was named last week to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Magruder, former board chairman.

Ball, a veteran and son of Frank L. Ball, former State Senator, is a native of Arlington. He received his law degree from National University Law School in 1938 and is a member of the bars of Virginia and the District.

During the last war, he entered the Army as a private in 1941, was commissioned from the ranks a year later. He was released from service as a major after more than four and a half years of duty in North Africa, Italy and Corsica.

An original member of the management board of the Arlington YMCA, Ball also is secretary of the official board of the Mount Olivet Methodist Church. He lives at 423 N. Park dr., Arlington.

Active School Worker

An active worker for better Arlington schools, he said he wanted county education facilities "at the top of the list in the entire country."

Lewis, a specialist in trial work with offices on Court House Square, is an active member of the Arlington Bar Association and both the Virginia State Bar and the Virginia Integrated Bar Association.

He served as chairman of the Republican County Committee during the last presidential campaign, is a director of the Arlington Board of Trade, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and on the board of the Arlington YMCA.

A Virginia resident since 1924, he has lived in the Lyon Village section of Arlington for the past 10 years and is a member of the Lyon Village Citizens Association. His present address is 3159 N. 17th st., Arlington.

Midget Track Opens June 6

Owner Ed Mahoney and General Manager Howard Livingston will present midget automobile racing weekly on the West Lanham, Md., speedway starting a week from next Friday night, June 6.

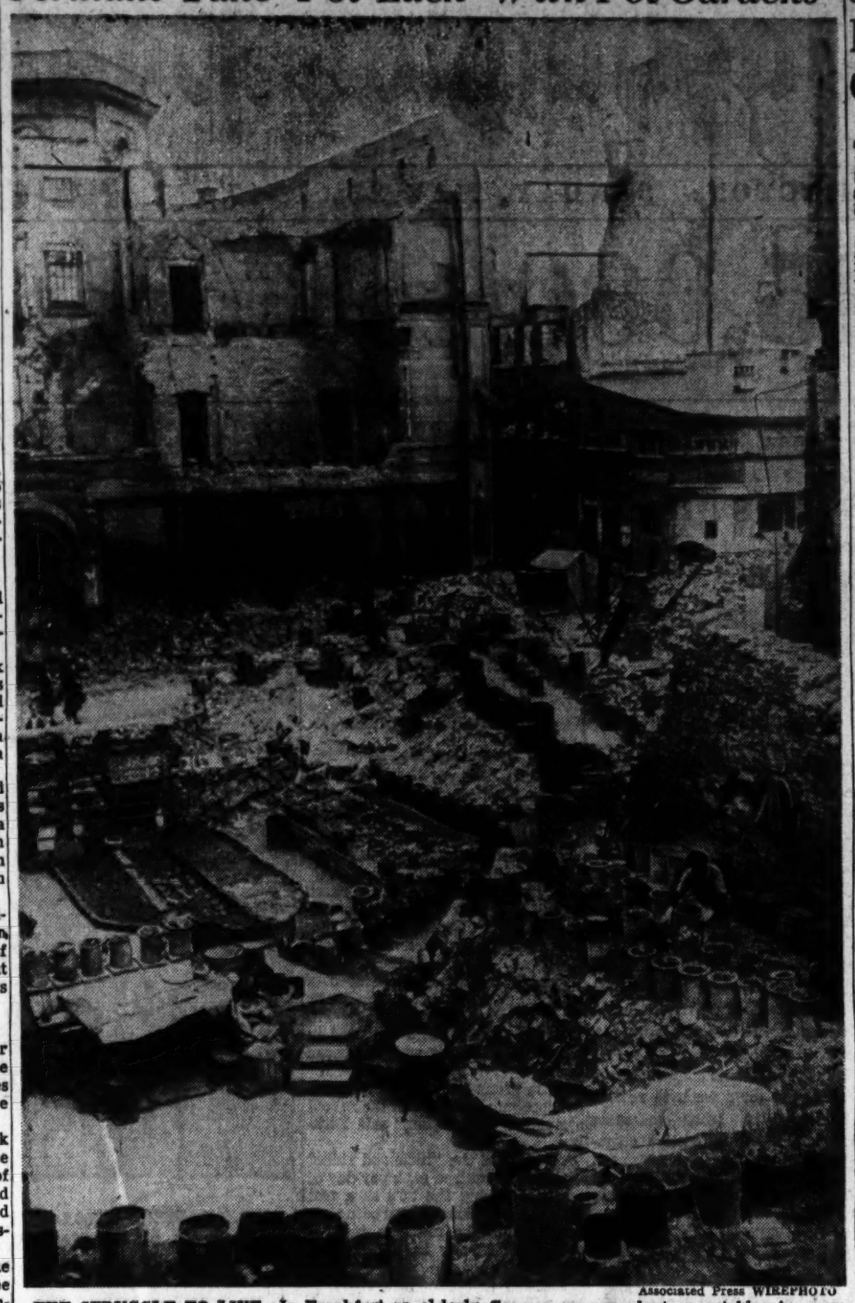
The season will extend through mid-September and the pick of 300 little cars sponsored by the American Racing Drivers Association will compete.

Last year races were held on Tuesday nights, but this year have been switched to Friday.

The Lanham raceway is being completely resurfaced, and improvements are being made both on the track and stadium. The seating capacity is being increased by 700, to accommodate 7000 persons.

George Fonder, last year's leading money winner at Lanham, will continue to pilot his Ford V-8 machine, while Larry Bloomer, national midget racing champion for the past two years, and Mike Joseph, also a big favorite and consistent money winner, also will man Fords.

Germans Take 'Pot Luck' With Pot Gardens



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE STRUGGLE TO LIVE—In Frankfurt an elderly German woman plants vegetables in cans and barrels amid the rubble of her former hom e, blasted to bits during the war

3 Arlington Men Announce Candidacies

Wealthy Earl Dies in Leeds

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EARL OF HAREWOOD, brother-in-law of King George and one of Britain's wealthiest men, died yesterday at his home in Leeds, England

John Arduini Named to U. S. Fight Squad

By Oscar Elder

Little Johnny Arduini, District AAU 112-pound boxing champion, will represent the United States in a fistic tournament against the crea mof the Hawaiian amateurs next month in Honolulu, it was announced last night by Jerry Looney, District of Columbia AAU boxing chairman.

The American team was selected from the top talent in the national amateur championships, held in Boston last month, and the Pacific trip will be made under the auspices of the National Amateur Athletic Union.

Another Washington lad, middleweight Georgia "Babyface" Fuller, was also named on the select squad. However, he cannot make the junket because of his age. Fuller is 16 years old, and Hawaiian rules do not permit an amateur under 18 to box.

Flys to Coast

Arduini will fly to the West Coast June 2, embarking for Honolulu by plane two days later.

International competition is nothing new to the clever Apollo Club flyweight. He was a member of the American team which toured England and Ireland last summer where he won a major portion of his bouts.

The outstanding amateur flyweight on the local scene for nearly a decade, Arduini has dominated District AAU competition for three years.

Dropped Decision

Although he dropped a close decision in the quarter-finals of the 1947 national championships to finalist Takumo Hanagami of Honolulu, a great heart and ring finesse won the plaudits of the fans. It was on the basis of fine performances in the nationals that Arduini was picked to fight in the Hawaiian tourney.

District Chairman Jerry Looney was named as alternate manager by the national committee and may make the trip with the American team.

Arsenic compounds are being used to supplement quinine in the treatment of malaria.

The human skull ranges in thickness from less than an eighth inch to almost one half inch.

Two Sisters From Germany Find U. S. a Land of Plenty

Two American fraulein arrived "home" here yesterday, filled with amazement at United States abundance.

The attractive sisters, Mary Emma and Mary Lou Hahn, 20 and 18, brimmed over with first impressions at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mrs. and Henry Miller of 1202 N. Capitol st.

"America is so full," they said in agreement. "So full of stores, and windows, and shops so full, and people so dressed, so nice looking—"

They talked on, skipping the verbs for the nouns they missed so many years, zippers, buttons, white shirts, nylons, mirrors, windows, always windows.

U. S. Stores "Have Everything"

"There's no ice cream in Germany, no ice in Germany," said Mary Emma, forgetting the winters at Langenselbold, Frankfurt suburb, where they lived.

"Your stores have everything," chimed in the younger Mary Lou. "You can see what they have. The windows are not boarded up like in Germany. And your clothes are so nice. Mother still has to wear the clothes she took with her when we went to Germany to live."

They told, with promptings from their uncle, how they left United States. Their parents, both German citizens, came to America shortly before Mary Emma was born. They lived in Pittsburgh until their father got "homesick" for his native land.

Only once had they been in Washington, fourteen years ago when their uncle opened up his Old Dutch Inn, at the N. Capitol st. address. Now they are back to stay, as "children" of their childless kin.

They did not talk against the Germans or Germany, but they brimmed over again about the American soldiers. Everyone was kind to them, they said.

"Just for fun, sometimes, we pretended we were Germans but the Americans wouldn't be fooled, they knew we were Americans," said the younger.

When the Americans came, they said, their father, a former railroad worker, became an interpreter for the occupation forces.

Mary Emma, the older girl, had the closest contact with the war. She worked with a jewelry firm in Hanau, Garmany, and spent the night of March 19, 1945, in the woods while Allied bombers leveled the town of 70,000 inhabitants in a 95 per cent effective saturation raid of bombers.

She spent March 20, her birthday, in a cellar.

When reminded that they didn't look starved, they declared the family had plenty of food the past two years.

Tourists Welcome

New York, May 24 (U.P.)—American tourists will be permitted to visit the United States zone of Austriat beginning July 1, the Austrian State Tourist Department annqunced today. The U. S. State Department arranged for hotel accommodations in Tyrol and Salzburg, where the famous music festival will be held from July 27 to August 31.

Rye was cultivated in New England in 1648.

District 22 Lions Open Convention Here Wednesday

More than 1500 members of Lions Clubs of Washington, Maryland and Delaware are expected here for the Silver Jubilee Convention of District 22, Wednesday through Saturday.

Rademaker

The Lions Club of Metropolitan Washington will be host at a golf tournament during the day and a jamboree show Wednesday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

A ladies' lawn party at the home of Evan A. Sholl, 9045 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., will precede a moonlight Potomac cruise Thursday night. Social highlights will be the District governors' ball Friday evening at the Mayflower. Among dignitaries who will attend are Dr. Louis A. Rademaker, Salisbury, Md., Lions director; Clifford D. Pierce, Memphis, Tenn., Lions International president, and Melvin Jones, Chicago, Ill., Lions International secretary-general.

In Powell, Wyo., where the climate is dry and mild, grasshoppers continue hopping during the winter months.

Annapolis Yachtmen Spruce Up for Newport Race June 21

Post Reporter

Annapolis, May 24.—Natives in this seaport question just what Bermuda has they lack.

Mild winter climate? They guess.

But big-time ocean sailboat racing? Nope.

It seems that an armada of deep-sea racers, including the winner of last year's Bermuda classic, will throw the canvas to the breeze come June 21 in the Newport-Annapolis race.

The entry list is the longest in the history of the classic, last run in 1939. It's an odd-numbered year contest, whereas substantially the same craft take off for Bermuda in the even years. It has a three-way sponsorship, the Annapolis Yacht Club, the Naval Academy Yachting Squadron and the New York Yacht Club.

Entries include Howard Fuller, of the brush fortune, whose sloop GESTHRE won the '46 Bermuda Trophy. An expected entry is Skipper George Roosevelt of the Long Island branch of the family.

There are some home-town and home-Bay lads in the race, too, and they'll be sailing for dual prizes. The Blue Water Bowl, awarded the winner by the Naval Academy, has as an accompanying award the Governor of Maryland's trophy, which goes to the winning craft from Chesapeake Bay waters.

The Academy already has announced two of its entries, the 80-foot HIGHLAND LIGHT, winner of the Bermuda run in the early 80s, and the VAMARIE. In addition a dozen smaller yawls are in the process of eliminating each other down to four as added threats.

Charley Dell of Annapolis, will venture forth in his GAETINA II. The Baltimore Sun's publisher, Paul Patterson, also is reported readying his boat ELDA as a Gibson Island entry. A third Chesapeake hopeful will be Frank P. Greeman in his sloop ALSUMAR.

Others who have signed for the contest include: de Coursey Fales, commodore of New York Yacht Club, with his schooner NINA, winner of own class in the '46 Bermuda trip, and Whitney Henry's yawl GOOD NEWS.

Clark Intends To Investigate S. C. 'Outrage'

Kansas City, May 24 (AP).—Attorney General Tom Clark said today he will make an immediate investigation into the possibility of civic action in the "outrage in South Carolina where a jury turned lose 26 admitted lynchers."

Clark told interviewers he may seek a Federal ruling that the right of every man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is a Federally-secured right aginst the action of a mob.

The Attorney General, stopping over here enroute to Louisville, Ky., for an address, said there was no evidence to indicate any state officers were involved in the case.

What he wants to do is determine if a strong enough case can be developed to get the Federal courts to rule on whether mob action, depriving a man of his life, can be prosecuted under the Federal civil rights statutes.

McGill "in Corner"

Indianapolis, May 24 (U.P.)—Editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution said today that opponents of a Federal lynch law have been "pushed into a corner where it is no longer possible to defend our position."

Speaking at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Hoosier State Press Association, McGill mentioned recent lynchings in Georgia and South Carolina.

"We who opposed a Federal lynch law because to support one would be an admission that the moral strength of a state so acting was not strong enough to support its own law and law enforcement bodies, are pushed into a corner where it is no longer possible to defend our position," he said.

"Yet it is important to notice that a trial was held. A few years ago no trial would have been held."

Boyl Hurls No-Hitter

Gabby Bobrow hurled a no-hit game as the Rivoli Tuxedo team defeated the Georgetown Blues, 6-5, yesterday at Western. Bobrow struck out 10 men. Warren Sonnomen hit a two run triple for the winners.

Barbara's a Swim Champion, But it Took Great Courage

By Roger Wolborst

SOME PEOPLE might call as talented a girl as Barbara Hobelmann fortunate to be able to do so many things well, but those who know her well attribute her success to good old-fashioned courage.

Barbara, 14, was active in many fields until two years ago, when she was struck down by infantile paralysis. At one time the doctors despaired of her life, but Barbara managed to pull through.

It seemed doubtful whether the young girl would ever be able to take part in much physical activity again, but Barbara fooled everyone.

She had always liked swimming before her illness, and last December she began to swim again. In one month's time she had built up amazing stamina for a girl who had been at death's door less than a year before.

She became a member of the Ambassador Swimming Club, and began to swim competitively. Before the winter was over, Barbara had captured the District AAU junior 50-yard free style and 100-yard backstroke champion.

But swimming isn't Barbara's only accomplishment. She is an excellent horsewoman, a talented pianist who is giving a recital at the Chevy Chase Woman's Club next month, and to top all of her achievements, she is an honor student at Leland Junior High in Bethesda.

THE COLUMBIA LODGE of the Loyal Order of the Moose sponsored a big boxing show last week and presented the entire proceeds of the entertainment to the Merrick Boys Club's athletic equipment fund.

Another generous gesture was provided by the Atlas Theater, 1331 H st. ne., which presented the receipts from its midnight show to the Trinidad Boys Club's athletic fund.

The Cleveland Park Slugger's, a 7- and 8-year-old baseball team is looking for ball games with teams its own age. The Sluggers have one game under their belts, and even though they used a "ringer" who was all of 9, they were beaten 11-4. That is why they have decided to use only 7- and 8-year-olds. Teams interested should write Larry Conant, 3063 Ordway st. nw., or phone him at WOodley 2952.

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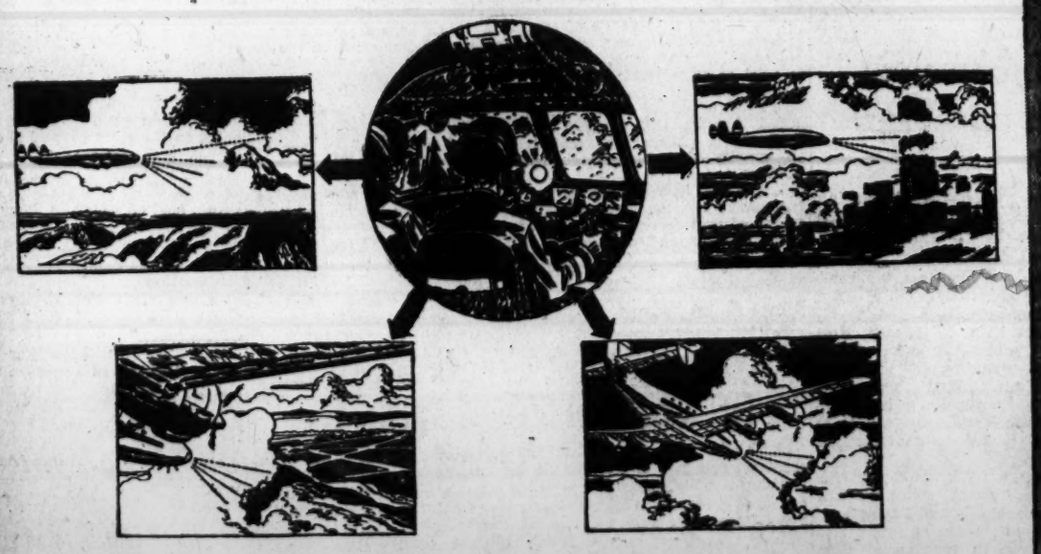
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Virginia News

Lack of Interest in Artery to West Laid to State by Route 60 Association

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Harry O. Glasser, president of U. S. 60 National Highway Association, today took Virginia to task for what he termed lack of interest in Route 60 as a westbound transcontinental traffic artery.

In his annual report, received here from the association headquarters in Enid, Okla., Glasser said Virginia is so conscious of northbound and southbound traffic that it is originating very little traffic to Route 60 east of Lexington.

He declared Route 60 hardly can be considered a major transcontinental highway unless an alternate Route 60 is tied into Washington, D. C., via the Valley Pike, Route 11, and Route 211 from New Market.

"We must hope to secure approval of a U. S. 60 alternate marker into Washington, D. C., from Lexington and I must admit that the Virginia Highway Commission has given no encouragement to such proposal," he said.

"In fact, I have never had as much as an acknowledgment from any of my letters to the Virginia Highway Commission. Whether we secure such marker or no, we should publish our proposed transcontinental map accordingly . . ."

Route 60 extends to Virginia Beach from Lexington by way of Buena Vista, Cumberland, Powhatan, Richmond, Newport News and via ferry from Old Point to Willoughby.

Marshall at VMI

Lexington, Va., May 24 (AP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall, a member of tthe Virginia Military Institute board of visitors, is expected her to attend the meetings of the board and of the alumni association during the graduation exercises June 6-11.

Attorney General Thomas C. Clark, also an alumnus of VMI, will deliver the commencement address at 11 a. m. Wednesday, June 11, to a class of 107 graduates, most of whom saw service as officers in the armed forces during World War II.

Judge Miller Elected

Culpeper, Va., May 24.—Judge Burnett Miller has been elected president of the new Culpeper County chapter of the Crippled Children's Association. Mrs. Adah P. Thomas is vice chairman; Giles H. Miller, jr., treasurer, and Miss Helen Einstein, secretary. The organization meeting was held in the Municipal Hall.

Fair Crops Expected

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Despite the damage caused by frosts and cold weather earlier this month and insect infestation and disease, fair crop yields may be expected in most sections of Albemarle County, T. O. Scott, county agent, said today.

"The fruit situation is better than it was first thought, following the cold spell, during which the mercury fell below the freezing point," said Scott. "The peach crop will be about 85 to 90 per cent of normal, and the apple crop approximately 40 to 45 per cent of normal."

Orchards in the Covesville section were hit by the cold weather more than in the Crozet-Greenwood areas.

State Parks to Open

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Concessions and swimming facilities in six State parks and one recreational area will open on Memorial Day Friday while facilities in the seventh park and three other recreation areas will open June 1, Randolph Odell, head of the parks division, State Conservation Commission, announced today.

Rental cabins in the parks opened earlier this month.

Public facilities opening Friday will be those at Hungry Mother, Fairy Stone, Douthat, Westmoreland, Staunton River and Seashore parks and Holiday Lake recreation area in Appomattox.

On June 1 the facilities will be opened to the public at Pocahontas State Park in Chesterfield County, and in Goodwin Lake recreation area, Prince Edward County; Bear Creek Lake recreation area, Cumberland County, and Prince Edward Lake recreational area, Prince Edward County. The latter is reserved for Negroes.

Ill Pastor Resigns

Waynesboro, Va., May 24.—The Rev. Arthur W. Janke, pastor of Waynesboro Christian Church for three years and recently on leave due to ill health, today submitted his resignation. A graduate of Cincinnati Bible Seminary, he came to Waynesboro from Paw Paw, W. Va. At present Rev. E. H. Forehand, pastor of Staunton Christian Church, will supply the Waynesboro charge, assisted by Mac Coffey, of Staunton, a student at the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Brandy Traps Farmer

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—John Anthony Breen, who lives near Crozet, had a real hard luck story to tell in the Trial Justice Court here yesterday when he faced charges of moonshining.

Breen, who is also known as Tony Sansossio, said that last year he had difficulty selling apples from his farm and so he made cider out of them. When he was unable to sell the cider he turned it into brandy, which he said he planned to sell later.

His hopes were cut short by the arrival of Federal, State and county authorities investigating reports of moonshining in the Batesville area. Under questioning he admitted he was the owner of a 45-gallon distilling plant found on his property and led the officials to a cache of 77 gallons of apple brandy nearby, the raiders testified.

Judge Jesse B. Welson ordered Breen held for action of the Albemarle Circuit Court grand jury on the charge of manufacturing illegal apple brandy. Two other charges of selling brandy and possession were continued by the court until the felony charge of manufacturing is disposed of.

William Thomas Tomlin, 61, of near Batesville was fined $50 and costs on a charge of possession of two fifths of apple brandy, which officers said he had admitted was purchased from Breen.

'Murder Suspect' Freed

Wise, Va., May 24 (AP).—A murder charge was dismissed yesterday against Bradley Vasteel, 23, who, officers said, told and later denied, a story of killing and burying a woman near Appalachia six years ago.

The charge against the former soldier was dismissed by Trial Justice George L. Taylor at a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon and Casteel was immediately released from custody in the Wise Jail, where he had been held since May 7.

Commencement Begins

Winchester, Va., May 24.—Commencement week activities at the Gainesboro High School will start tomorrow with the annual baccalaureate service at 8 p. m. The sermon to the 14 graduate will be delivered by Dr. T. J.Hawkins,pastor of Braddock Street Methodist Church. Diplomas will be presented Friday night by Leslie D. Kline, superintendent of county schools.

Insurance Sales Up

Natural Bridge, Va., May 24 (AP). R. F. Holman, president of the Universal Life Insurance Co. of Richmond, yesterday told about 200 representatives of the company that 1947 would be the best year in the industrial insurance concern's history. Hoolman said sales were up 18 per cent during the first four months of the year.

Lovettsville High School Graduates of 1947

MEMBERS of the graduating class of Lovettsville High School, who will receive their diplomas at commencement exercises on Monday evening, June 2. First row, left to right, Helen Hummer, Margaret Minor, Eileen Potts, Frances Keesling, Jean Clatterbuck, and Nancy Ellen Rich; second row, Beulah Ballenger, Theo Smith, Louise Whitman, valedictorian; Mary Louise Grubb, salutatorian; Mary Louise Brown and Margaret Kelley, Back row, L. A. Womeldorph, principal; L. T. McKimmey, jr., Robert Tate 3d, James Frye, John Lindsay, Walter Fleming and Mrs. Eliza Myers, class sponsor. Dorothy Thompson was absent when the picture was taken

Alumni Hear Talk in Praise Of Research

Ashland, Va., May 24 (AP).—Dr. L. W. Diggs, Cleveland, Ohio, physician, told Randolph-Macon College alumbni today that research in the field of medicine has "now been established as an essential activity."

"In order to maintain an adequate research program men must be trained in the sciences and should also have broad training along cultural lines," he said in an address prepared for the annual Alumni Day exercises at Randolph-Macon College, opening event of the college's commencement program.

Diggs, graduated from Randolph-Macon in 1921, cited a decline in support of medical schools and hospitals by endowments and private cointributions and said there was increasing use of Government funds for support of medical care programs.

He declared that "fundamental research should be encouraged, for there is no such thing as an unimportant fact.

"Funds from private donations or from tax money," he said, "should not be dissipated in the building of new institutions for research until there is a surplus of personnel available. Part of research funds can be wisely spent in backing young men of proved ability in completing their education."

He urged that Federal funds, if made available for support of research, be used efficiently, but said there should not be too much dictation as to the direction of research or the necessity of an immediate application.

"Change in medicine is inevitable and should be welcomed," Dr. Diggs said, "but the change should be in the direction of greater happiness for more people, and the liberal arts colleges have a challenge to train leaders who have knowledge of the basic sciences and who have in addition vision and broad understanding."

Ex-GI Candidates Tiff With Clerk Over Vote Lists

Welch, W. Va., May 24—The leader of four former GI candidates for municipal office at nearby War said today the McDowell County clerk had relented following their all-night vigil at the courthouse here and agreed to provide them with voter registration lists.

Harold Nuttall, 36-year-old Army veteran and "Peoples Party" candidate for Mayor of War, said County Clerk Donn S. Renn told them shortly before noon the lists would be ready by 5 p. m. today.

Renn, however, declined to confirm the statement and his office observed its usual Saturday noon closing hour.

Earlier, Nuttall said the request was turned down again this morning after he and his companions spent a sleepless night in what he termed a protest against Renn's refusal to make the lists available.

Ex-Sergeant Held After Tour With $3000 Bad Checks

Cumberland, Md., May 24 (AP).—A former Army sergeant from Brooklyn, N. Y., who, FBI agents said, admitted cashing close to $3000 in bogus checks as he traveled from coast to coast visiting former GI buddies, was in Allegany County jail today awaiting grand jury action.

Fred Halliford, special agent of the FBI in Baltimore, identified the veteran as Francis Xavier Grimes, 25, of Brooklyn. He was arrested in a Cumberland Hotel Thursday.

FBI agents said Grimes waived a hearing before U. S. Commissioner James Avirett and was ordered held in default of $1500 bond on a charge of transferring a $75 forged check in interstate commerce, from Secro Wooley, Wash., to New York City.

Mrs. Ratrie Rites Held at Auburn

Culpeper, Va., May 24.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Mrs. Fannie Keith Payne Ratrie, wife of Turner Ratrie, from Auburn, their home in Culpeper County. Mrs. Ratrie died early yesterday at her home.

Surviving are her husband, two children, Turner Rust Ratrie of Winter Park, Fla., and Mrs. J. W. M. Witten, jr., of Culpeper; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest G. Porter of Alexandria and Mrs. Douglas Thrift of Culpeper and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery at Culpeper.

Only 31 Cast Votes In Town of 2900

Charles Town, W. Va., May 24.—Only 31 votes were cast in the annual municipal election of this town of 2900 population Thursday and the four candidates for reelection for council were named without opposition. They are Charles O. Peer, Ernest H. Hahn, W. Loyall Anderson and Harvey H. Lehman.

Federal Aid For Physical Training Eyed

Representative Gary (D., Va.) said yesterday he is considering offering a bill to provide Federal aid for physical training in public schools.

"I believe such Federal aid," he told a reporter, "would be more in line with national defense than aid to public education."

Gary said a physical training program would not only develop healthy communities, but would contribute largely to training for national defense.

During the last war, he said, about one third of the men examined for the armed services were rejected because of physical and mental defects.

"I believe a large number of these defects could have been corrected through a physical training program," he said.

Gary said about 50 million dollars would be required to start the federally aided program, with later amounts about 100 million dollars annually. The training, he added, should start with children entering school and continue through high school. Rural schools would be benefited especially, he said, while city schools already conducting such programs could extend them.

Senators Opposed Tax Cuts

Both Virginia Senators advocated postponement in action on tax reduction during Senate debate last week.

"We should not enact the proposed tax reduction until the Congress has passed appropriation bills which will reduce the budget estimates by at least $4,500,000,000," said Byrd. Robertson said the national debt at its maturity value is 10 billion dollars more than the current estimate of 285 billion dollars. Later he told a reporter the proposal temporarily to defer tax reduction consideration is the "prudent course."

"I realize we are entering a period when Virginia and many other States will be forced to increase State and local taxes for public schools, health and other State functions," he said. "It is therefore very important for the Federal tax burden to be reduced."

Higher Tariff Trend Seen

Representative Almond (D., Va.) said he believes the Wool-Support bill passed by the House Friday indicates a trend on the part of the House toward higher tariffs.

"I am afraid," he said in an interview, "the wool bill is an opening wedge to undermine and destroy the American policy of trade reciprocity."

Representative Bland, dean of the Virginia delegation, received praise from his successor, Chairman Bradley (R., Mich.) of the House Merchant Marine Committee, in a speech Bradley made this week. Bradley said he succeeded "one of the most loyal friends the American Merchant Marine has ever had."

"Judge Bland," he added, "has not been a well man this year and during the short time I have served as chairman and undergone the added responsibilities of that job, I can well appreciate why he has been under the doctors' care."

Mother of Judge Emory Niles Dies

Spring Grove, Pa., May 24 (AP).—Mrs. Mary W. Niles, 75-year-old mother of Judge Emory H. Niles of the Baltimore Supreme Bench, died here today at the home of a daughter after months of failing health.

She was the widow of Alfred S. Niles, also a Baltimore Supreme Bench judge.

Mrs. Niles came here recently to live with her daughter, Mrs. William S. McClellan. Supervisors include two other sons, Henry E. Niles, vice president of the Baltimore Life Insurance Co., and Alfred S. Niles, jr., of Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Read's Funeral Held

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for the Rev. Dr. Edgar Thomas Read 72, who held neumerous Methodist pastorates in Maryland during almost 50 years of church service.

He died Thursday after a brief illness.

His first pastorate was at Mount Tabor Methodist Protestant Church in Washington. Later he served in Union Bridge, Baltimore, Westminster, Easton and Fawn Grove, Pa.

Pastor Moves But Still He's in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 24.—A Martinsburg, Pa., pastor yesterday reported to a Martinsburg, W. Va., congregation to begin pastoral duties.

He is the Rev. Wilmer R. Kensinger, who becomes pastor of Grace Church of the Brethren here, succeeding the Rev. Francis B. Litton, resigned. The Rev. Kensinger is a native of Martinsburg, Pa., and comes here from a pastorate in a Pittsburgh suburb.

School Heads Back Sales Tax To Aid Schools

Marion, Va., May 24 (AP).—Imposition of a sales tax as the most expedient means of producing the funds for improvement of Virginia's educational facilities was proposed by spokesmen appearing before a special legislative commission on schools and the Virginia Legislative Council's subcommittee on schools at a hearing here today.

Also suggested were increased taxes on corporations and other sources.

Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins of Marion spoke briefly as the joint public hearing, one of a series of five to be held by the two groups, got under way.

R. E. Kyle, superintendent of Carroll County schools, spoke at the forenoon session as spokesman for the delegation representing 17 counties in the southwest Virginia area. Also appearing before the commissioners were Mrs. Kyle, who read a resolution of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Charles Smith, president of Roanoke College.

The first hearing was held by the two groups yesterday at Lynchburg and others are scheduled at Culpeper on May 31, Williamsburg on June 6 and Petersburg on June 7. Heading the two bodies are State Senator Charles T. Moses and Delegate E. O. McCue, jr.

World's Largest Tanker Launched At Norfolk Yards

Norfolk, Va., May 24 (AP).—Bedecked with colors from bow to stern, the S S Ulysses today slid down the ways at the Welding Shipyards here and became the world's largest tanker afloat. A large crowd, gathered for the ceremony, cheered the ship on her way.

Just as the burn-off plates snapped unde rthe pressure of the giant vessel, J. U. Hendrickson of Philadelphia, president of Welding Shipyards, Inc., gave the signal to Mrs. Fred Bradley of Michigan, wife of the chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, and she christened the Ulysses in the traditional manner, breaking a bottle of champagne across her bow.

The ship, which has a carrying capacity of 275,000 barrels, went into the water at 11:52 a. m. and within 5 minutes had been taken in tow by four tugs, which were wating to guide her alongside the docks where outfitting will be completed.

Representatives of the Navy and the Army were here to attend the launching ceremonies.

Gov. Tuck Thanks Phone Company For Cooperation

Richmond, Va., May 24 (AP).—Governor Tuck thanked officers and employees of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia today for their cooperation with the Commonwealth during the State's brief operation of C. & P. facilities in Accomack and Northampton Counties, on the Eastern Shore. The properties, seized May 20, were returned to the company yesterday.

In a letter to Arthur L. Lambdin, vice president and general manager of the company, the Governor expressed gratification that all points at issue between the management and its employes have been settled.

Baltimore Sports Figure Is Dead

Ellicott City, Md., May 24 (AP).—Matthew Rice, 45, Baltimore, president of a Maryland concession service and well known in sports circles, died in an Ellicott City tourist cabin last night after checking in with a woman companion.

Daniel M. Murray, Howard County State's attorney, said that State police released the 26-year-old woman today after questioning.

E. L. Royer, assistant State medical examiner, said Rice, who was manager of concessions at old Oriole Baseball Park and the Baltimore Stadium 10 years, died of natural causes.

Research a 'Must,' Chemist Advises

Edgewood, Md., May 24 (AP).—Peacetime chemical research is one of the "musts" of national defense, according to Harry L. Derby, wartime chairman of the chemical advisory committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Chemical Warfare Service Association, Derby warned against abandoning wartime chemical advances in times of peace. He urged that the Chemical Warfare Service and the Army and Navy Munitions Board coordinate research, and called industrial chemical potential a bulwark of peace.

In-Laws to Be Don't Welcome Girl Stowaway

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Norma Hughes, 22-year-old hotel cashier who stowed away on a freighter to be with her American sweetheart, will go right back to Australia, so far as her intended mother-in-law is concerned.

Mrs. Helen C. Warrington of Baltimore, mother of Seaman William Warirngton, 19, said naval officers told her son, "We'll see that she is sent back," when he showed them a telegram saying the girl was on the way from Sydney with marriage on her mind.

"I can't understand it myself," Mrs. Warrington said. "He only took her out two days."

Miss Hughes told immigration officials at New Orleans she met Warrington in Sydney when he was on the way home from the South Pole with Admiral Byrd's expedition.

Miss Hughes, Wanda Sauderain, 19, and Sandra Lee, 20, reached New Orleans Thursday aborad the freighter Ephraim Brevard. A spokesman for the customs board there said an appeal by the three stowaways from the board's deportation order had been forwarded to the United States Attorney General for action.

"I sent him two cables while we were aboard ship," Miss Hughes said, but "I never received an answer. "This will teach him to hand a girl a line."

Mrs. Warrington said her son, a photographer's mate, second class, is now stationed in Philadelphia.

Tentative Pact Reached by Last Of 6 Phone Unions

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—The last of six Maryland telephone unions which went on strike against Bell system affiliates April 7 reached at least a tentative agreement today with the Western Electric Co.

Company and leaders of the 5400-member telephone equipment workers union at Western Electric's suburban Point Breeze plant declined to give details but the union men said they would lay "results" of the long negotiations before the membership at a mass meeting Sunday.

At the same time, officers of the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, representing about 4200 Maryland switchboard operators, lined up a series of "ratification" meetings at which members were to vote on contract terms agreed upon Thursday with the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

These terms also are being kept secret.

A three-man arbitration board today ended hearings and is to return a decision in 30 days on wage and working condition issues in dispute between Chesapeake & Potomac and the Maryland Federation of Telephone Workers.

Capital Press Club Honors J. L. Hicks For Reporting

James L. Hicks of the Washington bureau of the Negro Publishers Association, received the Capital Press Club's Newsman's Award for 1947 last night.

The honor was conferred at the club's fourth annual dinner held at Lucy Diggs Slowe Hall. The prize, which consists of an embossed certificate, is presented annually for outstanding news reporting in the Negro press.

Other awards, previously announced but not presented, went to Sherman Briscoe and Frederick Harris. The former is a public relations specialist in the Department of Agriculture, and Harris is a free-lance news photographer.

Gerald G. Gross, Post reporter, addressing the group, urged Negro newspapers to place greater emphasis on coverage of scientific events.

Turn Up Lights In D. C. Streets, Civic Groups Ask

The Federation of Civic Associations asked last night that Washington's street lights be turned up to their prewar brightness.

The present lighting, the group said in a resolution directed at the District Commissioners, is an unnecessary hangover of the war and constitutes a "hazard."

About 65 delegates of 26 member bodies met at the District Building board room. In another resolution, they requested the Postoffice Department to replace the street mail boxes removed during the days of tire shortages.

Speakers were George E. Keneipp, director of vehicles and traffic, who explained the system of selecting sites for stop signs and traffic lights, and George A. Parker, dean of the Howard University Law School, who appealed for funds for the institution.

Maryland News

Tobacco Sales Increase in Volume But Average Price Falls $6.10 in Week

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Sales on the southern Maryland tobacco auction markets increased in volume this week but the average price of $42.25 per 100 pounds represented a decline of $6.10 from the previous week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today.

The drop, on the basis of incomplete farm sale totals of 1,107,096 pounds, was "brought about by a sharp break in prices, the increased percentages of the lower qualities appearing" during the early part of the week.

Average prices for the better grades remained steady, but the fair and lower qualities continued to decline. On the grade basis average were from $2 to $11 per 100 pounds lower than last week, with red dull, all grades of tips and the lower qualities of bright crop showing the greatest losses.

All grades of seconds and brown leaf followed the downward trend, with declines from $2 to $7, the agency added.

"This decline in prices caused a number of rejections with some farmers not offering their crops for sale. However, with some improvement in general quality in the tobacco toward the end of the week, prices also appeared to be stronger."

The approximate net average for the season to date, beginning May 23, was $47.15, for a total of 6,861,234 pounds, the department said.

Church Homecoming

Leonardtown, Md., May 24.—mer members and friends of A homecoming program for for Ebenezer and Cedar Point Methodist churches will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. (DST) at Lexington Park. Luncheon will follow at California, Md.

Waring Reelected Mayor

Leonardtown, Md., May 24.—E. J. Waring has been reelected Mayor of Leonardtown. The three new town commissioners have been assigned duties as follows: J. A. Longmore, disposal plant and garbage incinerator supervision; Webster Bell, street lights; K. B. Duke, street cleaning supervision.

Commissioner Duke today asked Leonardtown young people to help tidy up Memorial Park for the Memorial Day celebration Friday when a parade will be held followed by a ceremony at the Leonard Hall Junior Naval Academy.

Blue Cross Lauded

Salisbury, Md., May 24 (AP).—Blue Cross payments for hospital care in Maryland reached the $7,500,000 mark tonight, with the presentation of a check to the Peninsula General Hospital at the annual spring conference of the Maryland and District of Columbia Hospital Association.

The $3,415.70 check, for care rendered to Blue Cross members during the last 15 days, was turned over to Brady J. Zaton, hospital administrator, by J. D. Colman, executive director of the Maryland Hospital Service.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, called Blue Cross "one of the greatest social services," and said it is actually a form of socialized medicine "acceptable to everyone."

Electrocuted on Track

Bainbridge, Md., May 24 (AP). Leon C. Eddington, 48, of Principio, Md., stood on a railroad track, leaning against a steel crane. The crane boom burshed an overhead high-tension wire. Eddington was electrocuted.

June Is Dairy Month

Annapolis, Md., May 24 (AP).—Governor Lane proclaimed June "Dairy Month" today, following an observance in most of the important dairy States in the Nation.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland extension service, said the value of milk sold by Maryland farmers in 1946 totaled about $53,000,000, about 20 to 25 per cent of the State's total agricultural income.

Plasma From Mineral

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., May 24 (AP).—Systematic blood plasm—made from a mineral with the properties of limestone and coke—saved thousands of German lives during the war, some 500 delegates to the American Chemical Corps Association convention were told today.

Known as periston, the German drug has no chemical similarity to human blood, but appears to act in the same manner as plasma, Col. Harry A. Kuhn, retired chemical Corps researcher, explained.

He said clinical records acquired by American investigating teams in Germany showed the Germans used the drug as a plasma substitute in transfusions and operations more than 300,000 times on 40,000 patients.

Periston could not be used as a replacement for whole blood, but may prove a satisfactory substitute or adjunct for plasma, he added. It is still under study and not yet accepted by the American Medical Association.

Navy Invites Public

Indian Head, Md., May 24.—The Naval Powder Factory here will mark Naval Reserve Day tomorrow by holding open house for the public. Trolleys will take visitors on tours of the installation every hour beginning at 9 a. m., Lieut. L. S. Stoltys and Arthur Mayor announced today.

At noon, a film, "Battle Movies," will be shown in the Community Center, and at 12:30 p. m. an underwater diving exhibition will be given by members of the ordnance disposal unit headed by Lieut. W. R. Brooks.

Visitors and naval personnel will then be invited to join the Veterans of Foreign Wars Memorial Day program at 2 p m. in the Community Center. Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher will address the meeting, which will be preceded by a parade from the high school athletic field.

Wharf Projects Filed

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Applications for construction of additional wharves and other river projects have been filed recently with the Baltimore District Corps of Engineers, Col. J. S. Seybold announced today. They included:

Clarence W. Gosnell, 1414 Monroe st. nw., Washington, for a permit to construct a timber wharf and boathouse in Chesapeake Bay at Arundel-on-the Bay, Anne Arundel County.

W. S. Linfoot, 2114 M st. nw., Washington, to construct a timber wharf and boat slip in Bear Creek, at Holly Hill, Anne Arundel County.

Thelma W. Billings, Riva, Md., to construct a timber wharf in Beards Creek at Riva, Anne Arundel County.

Fishing for Veterans

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—War veterans hospitalized in Maryland will go fishing this summer through courtesy of the State Game and Inland Fish Department.

Game Warden Ernest A. Vaughn announced fishing parties for servicemen will be held weekly, beginning about June 15. Last year, 750 veterans under treatment were taken on trips on Chesapeake Bay, and the Susquehanna, Severn, Monocacy and Potomac Rivers.

Painter Dies After Falling From Window

Lloyd Lionel Stokes, 60-year-old painter of 114 14th st. se., was injured fatally yesterday when he fell 15 feet from a window he was painting.

He was employed by Jesse Bean, painting contractor, who said the window sash, at 3557 6th st. nw., gave away and he fell onto a flight of concrete steps.

He died at Emergency Hospital following treatment for severe head injuries.

Issuance of a death certificate was withheld last night by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald District coroner, pending police investigation.

Stokes, a native of Bethel, N. C., had lived here 21 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Belle Dillow Stokes; a daughter, Mrs. Anna Stokes Crosby, and five sons, Albert, Lloyd T., Elmer and Lester, all of Washington, and Seaman First Class Robert Stokes, stationed with the Navy at Manus Island in the Pacific, and nine grandchildren.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1112 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 N st. nw. Java Club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; informal dancing, 2:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; sing and showboat, 7:30 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; "Penthouse Presents," ping-pong tournament, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sightseeing, 2 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., open 9 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

14th St. Span Substructure To Start July 1

The Commissioners yesterday paved the way for building the first of two 14th st. bridges by accepting a New York firm's $2,703,692 bid for substructure construction.

Work will begin "about July 1," Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst said.

The contract was awarded to Merritt, Chapman & Scott Corp., whose bid, the lowest of five, was approximately $284,000 less than the latest District estimate of $2,987,680.

Work will include construction of steel pilings and other substructure work for the four-lane bridge, which will be built between the railroad bridge and the present 14th st. bridge. C. R. Whyte, engineer of bridges, said it would take about 16 months to complete construction.

After the first span is completed, it will carry two-way traffic while the present 14th st. bridge is torn down and replaced by a second new bridge.

Landing Gear Trouble Forces Plane to Return

The landing gear on a Miami-bound Eastern Airlines plane jammed last night after the plane took off from National Airport at 5:15 p. m. with 18 passengers aboard.

The plane returned here from Richmond when it found itself unable to land there. It circled National Airport for 20 minutes before the gear was loosehed. The plane finally landed here at 8 p. m.

D. C. Welfare Control Shift To Be Asked

District Commissioners voted yesterday to ask Congress to strip the Board of Public Welfare of all administrative powers.

Corporation Council Vernon E. West was instructed to prepare legislation to transfer control of Public Welfare directly to the Commissioners. The board is to be left as an advisory body.

They also declared intention to fight every move giving autonomy to the board.

Their action brought an immediate challenge from the board. A spokesman declared:

"A majority of the Board of Public Welfare stands back of an autonomous board and will maintain that position before Congress when hearings are held."

To Oppose Hebert Bills

As another step to strip power from the board, the Commissioners decided to oppose two bills now before a House District subcommittee. Both affect juvenile delinquents and both were introduced by Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.).

One gives power to deal with the problem to the board. The other transfers this power to the Board of Corrections.

Commissioner Guy Mason halted hearings on the two bills last March when he asked for further time to study the amount of autonomy given to the Board of Public Welfare by the bills.

Under its present powers, the Board of Public Welfare, an unpaid group of residents, must recommend all actions concerning welfare to the Commissioners who can only accept or reject the recommendations.

The move to strip the board of its administrative power was hailed as a proper move by Chairman Walt Horan (R., Wash.), chairman of the District Appropriations Committee and frequent critic of the board.

"In the old days when welfare was a side issue, an independent board of Public Welfare may have been the proper answer," said Horan. "Today, welfare is big business and it properly belongs directly under control of the men who operate the government.

"I am against fragmentation of any part of the District government. Too much of it now exists. We must move toward a definite government. There are too many fragments of the District government who only shake hands once a year across the District budget hearing table.

"I am not criticizing anyone on the board. They're a fine group of responsible citizens. But the Commissioners must have full control because they are responsible for government in the District."

Rep. Smith Stands Pat

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.), a member of the District Committee who has supported the board in the separate handling of child problems, declared he would do so again.

"I prefer any problems concerning welfare of children to be under a board of citizens who can give them personal interest," he said. "I believe that transfer to the Commissioners of the children's problems would result in routine handling when each case should be handled as a personal matter."

The fight against the separate board has been a long one by the Commissioners. Several bills have been unsuccessful in Congress.

At a public meeting May 12, A. Harding Paul, vice chairman of the Welfare Board, announced his resignation because of "conflict and divided authority" under the present setup. A majority of those testifying recommended direct control by the Commissioners.

PHONE—*From Page 1*

Phone Union May Join CIO

Workers, the loosely knit federation of telephone unions which called the strike. He is also resigning from the Communications Workers of America, set up to replace the NFTW, he said.

District telephone unions are affiliated with the NFTW.

The unions participating in the strike banded together in a united-front demand for 10 basic points. The companies conceded only one demand, an increase in wages, and that was only one-third of the original request for a weekly pay raise of $12.

The unions not only failed to make major gains, but also lost some valuable ground, at least in the eyes of the company. In Washington, for example, both phone unions gave up a "maintenance of dues" clause. This clause, in effect, gave the union control of the dues checkoff and the right to have dismissed any union member who stopped paying his dues.

"We didn't like this at all," said a Chesapeake and Potomac spokesman. "It gave the union too much control over employe relations, and did give our employes freedom of action."

Asked if such a concession by the D. C. unoins was a significant one, a union negotiator replied:

"All we lost in maintenance of dues was a paper issue. Dues help a union, but dues don't make a union. We still have the voluntary checkoff, and with each union member voluntarily signing over his dues, we will really know how we stand at C. & P.

The Unions View

"Sure, sure," commented a high official of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, which sponsored the strike, "we lost our demands, but that doesn't mean we lost the strike."

The union leader insisted he wasn't indulging in double-talk. He explained:

"No one really expected a young, loosely-organized, and comparative weak federation of unions like ours to strike against the Bell System, largest corporation in the world. But we struck.

"No one really expected that Bell employes, long considered the aristocrats of the working people, instilled for years with company loyalty, to stay out long if they did go on strike. Well, they stayed out four to six weeks and proved they could be loyal union members, too.

"So, we lost the demands. But we discovered—union leaders as well as Bell officials—that we have the makings of a real solid union."

No Question of Victory

In adding up the score, insisted a local union officer, it must not be forgotten that besides the 10 major issues approximately 100 minor issues were cleared up in both sets of local negotations, with scores of these points resolved in favor of the unions.

So far as Chesapeake and Potomac was concerned, according to a C. & P. negotiator, there was no question involved of winning or losing the strike.

"There was a principle involved," the C. & P. official explained. "We had to stick by our guns—to our belief that a company must negotiate with its own employes over its own problems, and not e bound by any national demands, or any national union policy committee.

"Within 12 hours after the national strike policy committee had dissolved, we settled with the District Federation of Telephone Workers. True, it took two more weeks to reach an agreement with operators (Washington Telephone Traffic Union), but there were many so-called minor issues to be worked out."

Serious Deflections

It was obvious to reporters covering the strike that the federation, comprising the maintenance, clerical, and accounting employes, had suffered serious defections in their ranks by a return to work movement. The company claimed 75 per cent of the local federation's membership was back to work at the time a settlement was reached.

But even in this, union gloom is not dominant. One of the local federation's leaders, a Bell employe of a quarter of a century, summed up the situation this way:

"Frankly, many of us were dumbfounded that the strike happened, because there were so many reasons why it should NOT have happened.

"Many of the union members went back to work during the strike because they never expected the strike in the first place. We'll lose members as a result, yes, but we'll come out with a stronger if smaller union."

What did the strike mean to the operators? "I'll tell you," sand an operator of 20 years' experiecne. "Ot showed which was the weakefr sex. For a "petticoat" union, we did all right. We found he wad backbone and spirit."

A Militant Group

The local operators are better indoctrinated union-wise than the other C. & P. employes. And they're also more militant. One young switchboard girl, who had to borrow $5 from the union the day she went back to work to keep her going until the first check, explained why she stayed out 44 days.

"It's simply this. If you want a team to win, then you get out and root for it."

Both company and union agree there's more confusiin than bitterness in the attitude of the strikers since returning to work. At C&P operations are in full swing again. A young C&P executive declared with unmasked pride:

"The strike's over. We're all glad of it. We're now down to turning out the service the public wants. Look around here, and you can't tell a striker from a non-striker. Everybody's eager to work."

Both Sides Learned

Both management and union made mistakes prior to and during the strike. Both sides feel they learned important lessons. How

Pets of the General's Daughter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHE BROUGHT THEM HOME FROM EUROPE—Ann Clark, pretty 20-year-old daughter of Gen. Mark W. Clark, of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., holds five pet dogs in her cabin aboard the liner America after reaching New York City. She arrived with her mother and General Clark, former commander of American Occupation Forces in Austria

POLICY—*From Page 1*

4 Bills Urgent, Marshall Says

this session of Congress but without priority.

With Congressional leaders planning to adojurn the session July 31, only three bills on the list have been passed. All from the urgent group, they are: the 350-million-dollar foreign relief program; a relief fund of 15 million dollars for children, lumped with the relief bill; and tax exemption for gifts to the United Nations.

In addition, the 400-million-dollar aid program for Greece and Turkey has been enacted. It was not on the original list, however, having come up later.

Meanwhile, several other Administration-backed foreign policy proposals have been submitted.

For Standardization

A renewed request is due from the White House for authority to turn over surplus arms and equipment to other Western Hemisphere countries and standardize their military practices. It barely failed of approval last year and has been recommended again by the State, War and Navy Departments.

Despite the size of the backlog, prospects of getting action on virtually the entire list are viewed with some official optimism. About half the bills are routine.

Others include:

An Anglo-American petroleum agreement setting up a joint control commission. It needs Senate consent. Hearings are set for this week by the Foreign Relations Committee.

Legislation for entry of displaced persons into the United States. Hearings on a bill backed by the State Department are to open June 4.

The St. Lawrence waterway and power project. A House Foreign Affairs subcommittee is to begin hearings this week.

Extension of wartime export controls on selected commodities.

important, the next year will tell.

NFTW unions are meeting early next month in Miami to form a single national union, Communications Workers of America, and 18 local or regional unions have already sent in their first month's dues as an earnest of their intentions.

The Bell companies learned that despite the good management-personnel relations they believed existed, their workers could and would strike.

Both sides agree: "We can't afford another strike next year."

Such agreement is no guarantee, of course, that there'll be no walkout next year. But it does indicate that perhaps both sides really did some important lessons.

IT HAPPENS IN TWO SECONDS

Within two seconds after passing timing post, a powerful racing car has hit the hair-raising speed of more than 369 m.p.h.

Test shows how fast Bayer Aspirin disintegrates in your stomach!

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Always ask for genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

COLLEGE—*From Page 1*

Peace Returns At 2 Colleges

versity of Maryland field generals freed three Hopkins hostages, unhurt byt sporting remarkable haircuts. They had been caught during the raid on College Park in which the turtle was kidnapped.

Some 200 police were needed to quell the Baltimore struggle, which began at 2:30 a. m. when a 25-car caravan of Maryland U. students invaded the mid-city institution. Invaders found they were not unexpected.

They passed up one campus entrance which had been barricaded with barbed wire and were met with fire hoses at another. Fighting their way into a dormitory, they found themselves alithering and slipping. The floor had been covered with soap chips and wetted down.

Inside and outside the dormitories, the air was filled with flying sticks, stones and a variety of missiles. Residents of nearby apartments, attracted by the din, came out in pajamas to watch or leaned out their windows.

Eleven students, eight from College Park and three from Johns Hopkins, were jailed but released in time to attend the game when a magistrate dropped disorderly charges against them.

Hopkins had expected the attack ever since it purloined the turtle in retaliation for a College Park paintbrush raid on its own campus. Police maintained a watchful waiting policy, at first, but stepped in when the going got too rough for both sides.

Fight for return of the turtle lasted about an hour and a half. By that time, the Maryland University lads were convinced their mascot was hidden elsewhere than in the dorms of Johns Hopkins. It was, and the temporary hiding place is still secret, perhaps for future use, said the Baltimore students.

Nebraska was the first State in the Union to provide by law for the annual observance of Arbor Day on April 22.

Wallace Address Tickets Go on Sale

Tickets for Henry Wallace's address at the Waltergate the night of June 18 went on sale yesterday at the Southern Conference for Human Welfare's ticket office at 1307 H st. nw.

The office will be open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Ticket prices range from 60 cents to $3.60.

Use of Cabin Donated to Girl Scouts

Girl Scouts in Upper Montgomery County are going to enjoy a large order of outdoor life during this, and subsequent summers, thanks to the generosity of a Brighton, Md., farmer.

Troops from the Sandy Spring, Rockville and Gaithersburg area will make frequent "meal hikes" and "overnight hikes" to a three-story cabin between Brighton and Brookeville.

A five-year lease on the cabin, which includes an acre of ground and a large outdoor fireplace, was donated to the Sandy Spring Girl Scout Association by Mr. and Mrs. Duras C. Hottel, the owners.

Troops from Rockville and Gaithersburg have been invited to share the facility. Mrs. J. Justis Meyer, jr., of Sandy Spring, is chairman of the Sandy Spring Girl Scout Association and Mrs. Richard Pue of Highland is chairman of the camping committee. In charge of reservations for the cabin is Mrs. R. B. Farquhar of Ashton.

Already, Scouts have started to improve the grounds, several troops have used the cabin and a group of leaders taking a training course visited the cabin on an overnight hike.

Other members of the camping committee are Duras C. Hottel, Francis Miller, Mrs. Robert L. Barnes, Mrs. Frances Hawkins, jr., and Miss A. Claire Hutton.

The State of Illinois ranks fifth in the Union in total acreage of crops harvested.

TRUMAN—*From Page 1*

Mrs. Truman Is Unchanged

daughter, supplied it, for almost immediately the little old lady began to rally.

At one point, Dr. Graham expressed the opinion that she might recover. Then, two days ago, the optimistic communique came to an end. In the last two days, the only word from Graham has been the terse "no change."

President Truman, it was learned today, has been working harder out here than he does ordinarily at the White House. Last night he stayed up until midnight signing papers dealing with appointments and actions. He did this so that the documents could go back to Washington this morning in a Navy courier plane.

When President Truman and his wife emerged from the elevator at the Muehlebach this morning, ten little girls ran up to them with "Buddy Poppies".

Mr. Truman, who always carriesa supply of autographed dollar bills with him, gave one of them to 11-year-old Betty Graham. In return, she gave him the brood-red flower.

The nine other little girls also extended poppies. Mr. Truman gave each of them a dollar until the supply had run out. He then turned to the First Lady and borrowed one, signed it, and handed it to 14-year-old Leona Dinges.

"I am very much in favor of this Veterans of Foreign Wars campaign," the President told the little girls.

He gave them back the poppies so that they could sell them again, and thus bolster the VFW fund for the rehabilitation of war veterans.

Then the President and Mrs. Truman walked out in the rain, got into a limousine, and started for Grandview.

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Indiana Teacher Cleared in Minor Delinquency Case

South Bend, Ind., May 24 (AP).—Juvenile Court Judge J. Clifford Potts today acquitted Russell L. Jackson, 32-year-old Indianapolis school teacher, of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Jackson had been accused by a 16-year-old North Liberty high school girl of being the father of her 3-month-old son.

Judge Potts, after a long summation of the testimony, said he found Jackson innocent on all four counts of the charges against him.

The judge said that until yesterday the "scale was definitely tipped against Jackson. He added that testimony to the effect that Jackson was impotent at the time of the alleged intimacies had tipped the scale in the defendant's favor.

When Jackson heard the verdict, he collapsed on the defense table and wept loudly. His present wife came to his side, and also began crying.

D. C. Zoning Board To Hear 41 Pleas

The District Zoning Commission will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. to consider a change in zoning regulations and to hear 41 requests for changes in zoning, or zoning of areas not now zoned.

The proposed change in zoning regulations would affect air space allowed in construction of tenement or apartment houses. It is designed to bring regulations in line with administrative practice now in effect.

Of proposed changes in zoning, majority of the cases to be heard involve amendments from residential to commercial classification. Also to be determined by the commission are 21 cases of property once in public streets and alleys which have been closed by the Commissioners and are now unzoned.

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Father Too Ill To Be Told of Son's Drowning

The Potomac River yesterday hid the body of David Nicholson, 17, drowned member of the death-jinxed Nicholson family, while the family hid news of his death from his seriously ill father.

The youth, fifth family member to die since January, sank with apparent cramps as he swam towards a rowboat in the river's Georgetown Channel, one mile south of Chain Bridge, Friday afternoon.

As police dragged the channel for Nicholson's body, the body of another river victim was found awash in the Virginia shoreline opposite three sisters island, above Key Bridge, Friday evening. Police say the recovered body may be that of Michael J. Kacer, 24, of 1804 R st. nw., reported drowned in that vicinity May 17.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the condition of the body indicated it had been in water for about a week. Fingerprints will be taken, he said, for comparison with those of Kacer's on file for military service. Kacer drowned and two companions were rescued when their rowboat, under powerboat town, capsized.

In disclosing that the Nicholson boy's father had not been told of David's death, the boy 'saunt, Mrs. Mabel N. Yates, 4705 Cooper lane, Brookdale, Md., declared:

"His faher has been through too much already. I don't think he could stand this."

The father, George Nicholson, sr., of Yorktown, Va., was reported in serious but not critical condition last night at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va., from a broken leg and broken jaw suffered in an automobile accident May 11, near Newport News.

A son, George, jr., half-brother of David, was killed in the auto crash. Mrs. Nicholson, George's mother, died of shock February 3 in a dentist's chair here. The boys' paternal grandmother, Mrs. Sue Nicholson, died in January. A first cousin, Mrs. Helen Tolbert, died early this month.

Britain to Get 8000 Ukrainians

London, May 23 (U.P.).—Eight thousand Ukrainians who fought for Germany in an effort to achieve independence for their state are being transferred from Italy, where they were captured in the war, to Britain, an official British source said tonight.

Those who were Russian citizens on September 1, 1939, will be repatriated to the Soviet Union whether they want to go or not. The rest, mainly Ukrainians who lived in eastern Poland before the war, will be given a choice.

The Ukrainians are being moved before the Italian peace treaty becomes effective. For the time being they will be classified as "prisoners of war of undetermined nationality."

Those who stay in Britain probably will be employed as farm labor. Some may apply for visas to Canada, where there is a large Ukrainian colony.

The Younger Set of the DAR

Associated Press Photo

CAR OFFICERS MEET WASHINGTON MEMBERS—Mrs. Donald B. Adams (second from left) of New Rochelle, N. Y., newly elected national senior president of the Children of the American Revolution, and Patricia Edwards, of Grand Rapids, Mich., new junior president, meet two young members of the organization at the society's convention yesterday in Washington. They are Nancy Dryden (left), of 2020 Pierce Mill rd. nw., and Joyce Upchurch (right), of 2132 Colorado ave. nw.

Smithsonian Asks Funds to Seek 4000 'Lost' Years

By The Associated Press

Because the Smithsonian Institution can't find 4000 years, the Park Service asked Congress yesterday to give it money to aid in the search.

The years are those between 7000 and 3000 years ago in certain parts of the Western States.

Conrad Worth and Ronald Lee, of the National Park Service, told a Senate committee part of $3,850,000 for work on the Missouri River basin would be used in the quest for the 4000 years.

They asked restoration to the Interior Department appropriation bill of the entire amount chopped out by the House. In addition, the money would finance Park Service, Land Management Fish and Wildlife, Indian Affairs, Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey cooperation with the reclamation Service in the river basin.

They said the search for 4000 years—a small part of the program—would include excavation of prehistoric Indian villages

Fire Precautions Held Sufficient At Berwyn School

No emergency fire precautions need be taken at the Berwyn Elementary School, according to the findings of a joint safety committee which conducted an inspection of the building.

This statement was released yesterday by Mrs. Walter M. Perkins, chairman of the committee composed of representatives of the Berwyn P-TA and Berwyn District Civic Association.

Installation of four fire extinguishers was recommended by the committee.

Recent fire drills proved that the 400 children attending classes in the school can vacate the building in less than a minute and a half, Mrs. Perkins said.

The actual inspection of the building was made by members of the Branchville Volunteer Fire Department and school maintenance personnel.

Business Leaders Decry Talk of U. S. Depression

Two of America's key business leaders predicted yesterday that the United States will escape a major economic depression as the aftermath of war.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, said that there might be a recession, but that it would not expand to depression proportions.

Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Corp., branded forecasts in some quarters that the Nation is headed for "boom and bust" as "alarmist."

Watson forecast that the foreign markets of the United States will expand "as other nations get on their economic feet."

Aldrich and Watson were in Washington to attend a White House meeting of the American Heritage Foundation, which soon will send a special train of historic documents on a 25,000-mile tour of the United States.

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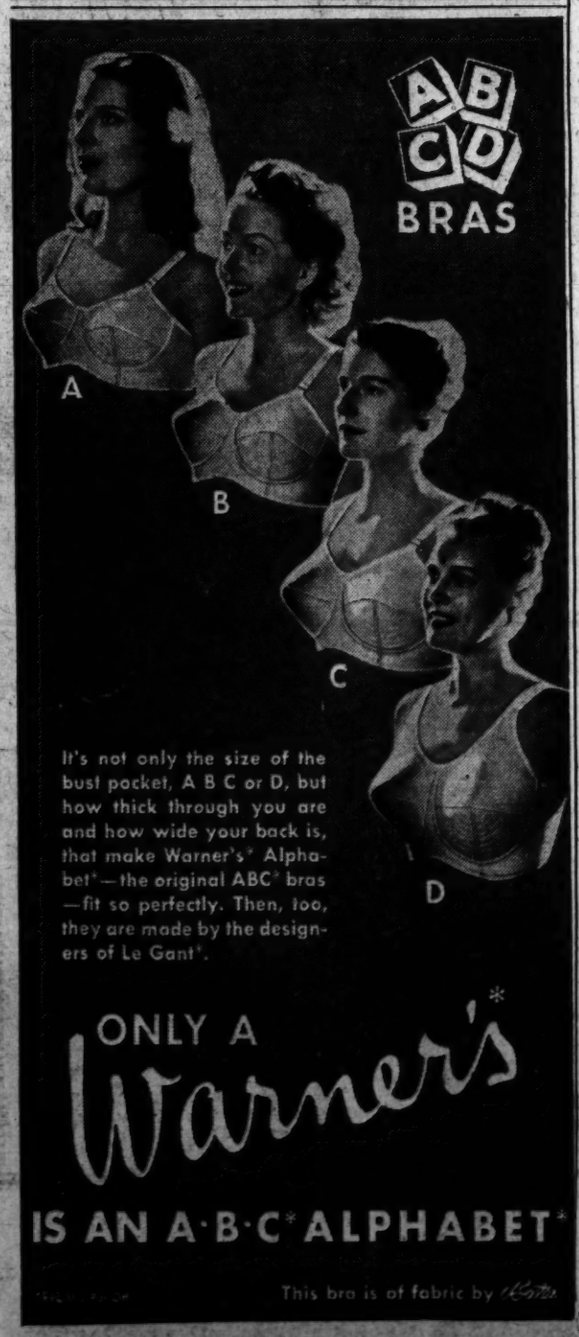

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Bosox Again Shut Out on Two Hits

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION teams are deflating the batting average of former Nat Gil Goan with a version of the Boudreau shift that stations all three outfielders in right field when they play Chattanooga. . . . Admiral Jonas Ingram, commissioner of the All-America Football Conference, has not yet approved the signing of Buddy Young by the New York Yankees and is threatening to rule his contract illegal. In the case of the former Illinois backfield ace, Ingram points out the conference draws no color line, but hints that the Yankees signed him irregularly. . . . The Pirates are increasingly aware of the liability of Hank Greenberg's aging legs, which never were sprightly. Twice in a game against the Giants recently, Greenberg was unable to go from first to third on singles hit to right field. . . . The New York Sun's comment on the fining of six Yankees by President Larry MacPhail and his efforts to order them to travel by airplane: "Any impression that the players have taken either edict in stride is false. They are fed up with the arrogant, bungling methods of the club's front office and were amazed at MacPhail's decision to fine DiMaggio who has given the team nothing but his best in the 10 years he has been with it." . . . Fans behind home plate watch the San Francisco Seals' games through a specially processed glass backstop that not only withstands foul balls but whose one-inch thickness, in a previous test, supported an elephant from the San Francisco Zoo.

POVICH

MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTENDER Georgie Abrams reports a case of snafu ala mode when he was with the Navy in the Pacific along with a group of other athletes. Abrams says he was given charge of a crack baseball team and that Peewee Reese, the Dodgers' ace shortstop, ended up in in charge of a team of boxers. . . . Abrams predicts his stablemate, Bee Bee Washington, will knock out Smuggy Hursey tomorrow night and then graduate to the light heavy class. . . . Best index to the interest in the Bee Bee-Hursey battle is the request for passes, a new peak for a boxing show here. . . . Delaware Park's publicity blurbs report that Smoky Saunders, now riding at that track, is the only jockey who ever rode winners in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. . . . Wanna bet that Eddie Arcaro hasn't ridden winners in those three races, too? . . . When Man O' War won the Belmont in 1920, it was the last time the race was run clockwise, like the British races. . . . Count Fleet's record time of 2:28 1/5 for the mile and half of the Belmont is the more amazing when it is recalled that he wasn't pushed, but won the race by 25 lengths. . . The Detroit Tigers this weekend opened a 25-game home stand, perhaps the longest on record, and should know where they stand in the pennant race at its finish. . . . Walter Hagen declares he knew he was beginning to slip as golf's champion when he discovered he wasn't sinking those 10-foot putts with the regularity demanded in top competition. It was faltering eyesight.

DIZZY DEAN, a shrewd observer of baseball despite the fact he didn't go beyond the third grade in school—he says he didn't want to pass his father—has his own views of the long batting Slump of Stan Musial of the Cards. . . . "Musial is a worrier," says Dean, "and that kind is always longer in shaking a slump." . . . Dean blames Cardinal Owner Sam Breadon for the poor showing of the Cardinals, declaring Breadon sold off too many of his good ballplayers before he was sure of replacements. . . . "The Cards used to reach out into their farm teams and come up with a good performer whenever they needed it, but the Cards' farms are now down, too, with Houston their only club that's doing well." . . . The fans will pick the starting lineups of the American and National League All-Star teams by ballot, with one exception. To the managers is reserved the right to name their starting pitchers. . . . George Washington High School, of Alexandria, now boasts a full-fledged track sensation in 16-year-old Bob Jones who has run the half-mile in 1:54.4, only 3.8 seconds off the national interscholastic record. Babe Didrikson says her toughest competition in women's golf comes from Helen Siegel, the long-hitting Philadelphia girl who, like the Babe, will sail for England to play in the British women's open next month. . . . Babe Ruth has picked Johnny Mize of the Giants as the man most likely to break his record of 60 home runs in a single season.

BOB MASTERSON, former Redskin end recently sold by New York to the Baltimore Colts, wants more than the $6500 his 1946 contract calls for, and may accept an offer to coach a Canadian college team. . . . Coach Ray Flaherty of the New York club has sold or released all but one of the veteran players who figured in the late-season revolt against him last year. Bruiser Kinard he has retained, and will convert him from tackle to guard. . . . After each day's play in the National Celebrities Golf Tournament, most of the celebs gravitated to Ted Lewis' for nourishment. . . . Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler has written the introduction to J. G. Taylor Spinks' latest tome, "Judge Landis and 25 Years of Baseball." . . . Spink writes of Landis, "He was often referred to by some as a 'ham.' Landis was an actor, but after observing him for years I feel he was an unconscious one." . . . Chandler, who has cautioned ball players to stay away from race tracks, raised no objections a few years back when two race horses were named for him—Happy C and Senator C. . . . Ty Cobb is recovering from a liver ailment at Carson City, Nev., and is chiefly distressed because it has interfered with his golf. . . . The appearance of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey in the National Celebs Golf Tourney recalled to golf writers that the best golfer among fight champions was little Harry Jeffra, who once held the world bantamweight title.

Phils Flatten Dodgers, 4-3, In 10 Innings

Brooklyn, May 24 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies spotted the Brooklyn Dodgers three runs in the first inning and came back to defeat the flatbush clan, 4-3, in 10 innings today.

Facing Hugh Casey in the tenth after he had tied the game in the eighth inning with his first home run of the season and only his third round-tripper in five years, Skeeter Newsome opened with a single off Pee Wee Reese's glov.

Harry Walker bunted him to second, and after an infield out had sent him to third, Johnny Wyrostek bounced a single off Second Baseman Stan Rojek's glove for the winning run.

The Dodgers made only four hits, but Carl Furillo's three-run homer off Oscar Judd behind a couple of walks sent them winging into an earl lead.

The Phillies knocked out Hal Gregg in the second with a two-run spree, and tied the score against Harry Taylor on Newsom's blast into the left field seats.

Fred Schmidt, who took over in the ninth, was credited with his first victory since his acquisition from the St. Louis Cardinals last month. It was Casey's second loss, both to the Phils.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Newsome,ss	5	2	2	4
H.W'ker,cf	4	0	4	0
Gilbert,lf	4	0	2	0
Padgett,s	5	3	4	1
Seminick,c	0	0	0	0
Wyrostek,rf	5	2	2	0
Schultz,1b	5	2	8	1
Handley,3b	4	1	0	4
Verban,2b	5	1	3	3
Jurisich,p	0	0	0	0
Judd,p	3	0	0	2
Schmidt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	30	13

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	4	1	2	2
R'inson,1b	3	0	13	2
Reiser,cf	2	0	1	0
F.W'ker,rf	5	0	1	0
H'anski,lf	4	0	0	0
Furillo,lf	5	2	3	0
Edwards,c	3	1	5	1
aRackley	0	0	0	0
Bragan,c	0	0	0	0
Vaughan,3b	1	0	0	0
L'varetto,3b	0	0	0	1
Rojek,2b	3	0	5	7
Gregg,p	0	0	0	1
Taylor,p	3	0	0	0
bBrown	0	0	0	0
cSnider	1	0	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	30	10

aBatted for Edwards in ninth.
bBatted for Taylor in ninth.
cStruck out for Brown in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	4
Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Runs—Newsome (2), Padgett, Schultz, Robinson, Reiser, Furillo. Errors—Robinson, Handley. Runs batted in—Furillo (3), Handley, Verban, Newsome, Wyrostek. Two-base hits—Schultz, Verban, Padgett. Home runs—Furillo, Newsome. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifices—Edwards, Lavagetto, Walker. Double plays—Edwards to Rojek, Verban (unassisted). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn, 8. Base on balls—Jurisich, 1; Judd, 6; Schmidt, 1; Gregg, 1; Casey, 1. Strikeouts—Jurisich, 1; Judd, 2; Schmidt, 1; Gregg, 1; Taylor, 4. Hits—Jurisich, 0 in ⅓; Judd, 4 in 8; Schmidt, 0 in 1⅔; Gregg, 3 in 1⅔; Taylor, 5 in 7⅓; Casey, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Judd (Robinson), Taylor (Verban). Winner—Schmidt. Loser—Casey.

Cincinnati Beats Chicago Cubs, 6-0

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—Three errors and two wild pitches by the Chicago Cubs helped the Cincinnati Reds to six runs, five of which were unearned, in a messy seventh inning here today and Cincinnati coasted in easily for a 6-0 triumph before a crowd of 22,051.

Johnny Vander Meer scattered five hits for his second victory with only one man reaching third base on him. It snapped a three-game Cub winning streak.

Henry Wyse was the victim of the sloppy Cub fielding, although he himself had a hand in it with one error.

Ewell Blackwell, who was slated to pitch for the Reds today, was in bed with an attack of influenza.

C'cinnati	AB	H	O	A
Ba'holtz,rf	5	1	4	0
Tatum,cf	5	1	2	0
Lukon,lf	3	0	0	0
Vollmer,lf	1	0	2	0
Haas,1b	3	2	11	2
Mueller,c	4	1	2	0
Z't'a,2b,3b	4	3	4	5
Miller,ss	4	0	1	3
Wahl,3b	2	0	0	3
aGalan	1	1	0	0
Adams,2b	0	0	0	2
V'der M'r,p	2	0	1	2
Totals	36	9	27	17

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	2	0	0	0
Lowrey,3b	1	1	0	0
Waitkus,1b	4	1	9	0
Pafko,cf	4	0	3	0
C'arretta,lf	4	1	4	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	6	0
Nicholson,rf	3	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	1	3
Merullo,ss	2	0	3	2
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	1
bLivingston	1	0	0	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	27	9

aSingled for Wahl in seventh.
bFlied out for Erickson in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Lukon, Mueller, Zientara, Miller, Adams, Vander Meer, Erickson, Waitkus, Cavaretta, Wyse, Johnson. Run batted in—Galan. Two-base hits—Zientara, Scheffing. Stolen base—Baumholtz, Mueller, Haas. Sacrifices—Vander Meer (2), Wyse. Double plays—Merullo to Johnson to Waitkus, Miller to Zientara to Haas (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Wyse, 1; Erickson, 1; Vander Meer, 2. Strikeouts—Wyse, 4; Erickson, 1; Meyer, 1; Vander Meer, 7. Hits—Wyse, 7 in 6 (none out in seventh); Erickson, 1 in 2; Meyer, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Adams). Wild pitches—Wyse, Erickson. Loser—Wyse.

G. W. Will Revive Jr. Colonials Club

The Junior Colonials Club, composed of boys and girls, 16-years old and under, who are rooters for the George Washington University football team, will be revived within the next few weeks.

Max Farrington, director of athletics at G. W. U., announced that the club, which thrived during the 1930s would be opened to youngsters in nearby Maryland and Virginia as well as in the District of Columbia.

To become a member, each youngster must purchase a George Washington skull-cap at the cost-price when it is put on sale shortly at all sports equipment stores in Washington. The beanie will entitle the wearer to admittance to the G. W. games for 25 cents. Club members will sit in a special reserved section of the stands.

To accomodate parents escorting their children to these games, a special section will be reserved at regular admission prices near the section reserved for the children.

Grays Meet Yankees Today

The Washington Grays, who are making a serious bid for first place in the Negro National League, take on the New York Black Yankees in a twin bill this afternoon at 2 p. m. in Griffith Stadium.

The Grays have won six of their last eight games to put them less than a game behind the league leading Baltimore Elite-Giants.

Last Thursday, the Grays beat the Yanks, 5-2, behind the five-hit pitching of Red Fields. Sunday will find Johnny Wright and Gene Smith the other components of the locals "big three" on the mound. Nick Stanley and Bud Barbee will handle the mound chores for the Homem nine.

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

THAT BAREFOOT BOY—Running in his bare feet, Robert Schoenbauer, 12, 627 I st. sw., wins the relay race (lower picture) for the St. Dominic's team in the 75-pound class in the third annual Junior Board of Commerce Junior Olympics at Central High Stadium yesterday. In the top picture, Billy Roe, St. Anthony's takes first place in the high jump in the 115-pound class with a leap of 4 feet 8 inches

Terps Lose To Hopkins

After 36 hours of campus raids, haircuts and painting incidents, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins finally got around to playing a lacrosse game at College Park yesterday, and the Jays came away with the national title as they gave the Terps a 15-6 licking, the worst defeat ever suffered by an Old-Line stick team at the hands of Hopkins.

The Terps startled 5000 spectators as they grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Charley Herbert, Ray Grelecki, and Otis Lunball, but the Jays dropped in five markers in the last 10 minutes of the first half and were never pressed after that point.

Twelve Hopkins stickmen contributed to the Jay total, with two apiece by Bob Sandell, Wilson Fewster and Harry Marcopolus.

Johns Hopkins		Maryland
Cheney	G	Hoffecker
Kalis	D	J.Rappenberger
Bunting	D	Mont
Gough	D	Ruffin
Guild	MFD	B.Rappenberger
Greene	C	Herbert
Smith	MFD	Lundhall
Turnbull	A	Looper
Dobosky	A	Freeman
Wolman	A	Grelecki
Johns Hopkins	6	5	3	7—15
Maryland	3	0	1	2— 6

Substitutes: Johns Hopkins—Hinson, Clark, Shepherd, Fewster, Sandell, Adams, Pohl, Bishop, Wenzel, Pohlhaus, Brust, Dudderi. Marcopolus; Maryland—Medairy, Berger, Lee, Fr. Phipps, Barnhart, Ewing, Uhler, Boyd, Bonsall, Moulden, Johnson, Dubin.
Officials—Donohue and Ziegler.

K. of C. Horse Show

The annual Knights of Columbus Horse Show will be renewed this season and will be held on Saturday, July 26th.

Mid-Atlantic Golf May 30

Charlottesville, Va., May 24.—Plans are being completed for the 1947 Middle Atlantic Golf Tournament to be held on the links of the Farmington Country Club here over the Memorial Day weekend.

Qualifying for the tournament will be held on Friday, May 30, with flights of sixteen beginning match play on Saturday morning, May 31.

All member clubs of the Virginia State Golf Association are eligible for membership in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and President Tom Shepherd requets all clubs who have not filed application for membership do so at the earliest opportunity in order that their members may be declared eligible for the tournament.

An exceptionally large and strong field is expected from Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., headed by the 1946 champion, Volney Burnett of the Indian Springs Country Club.

Colonial Sailors In Two Meets

The Colonial Sailing Club Team gets a chance to show its versatility this week end when they invade the North on two fronts.

Today, in order to attend both regattas, they will split their squad for the Special Invitation Dinghy Regatta at Providence, R. I., and a duel meet with the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point. Fourteen members will make the trip.

"I Have Leaned Backwards"

Cleveland's Mayor Withdraws 15-Year Offer to Veeck's Club

CLEVELAND, May 24 (AP).—Mayor Thomas A. Duke today withdrew the city's 15-year contract offer to the Cleveland Indians for use of the Cleveland Stadium.

Taking exception to Veeck's assertion that a night game in the stadium would provide the baseball club with $50,000 more profit that if the game were moved to League Park, the mayor said:

"I have leaned over backward in my efforts to be fair to the Cleveland Baseball Club.

"Since Mr. Veeck feels that last night's game would have been worth more than $50,000 to him if it had been postponed—and which figure is $6000 more than the city received for the entire 1946 baseball season for stadium rental—I will now withdraw my prevoius offer which I considered very fair."

Other than to indicate he was withdrawing the offer for the long-term lease of the stadium by the Indians, Burke would not elaborate on his position.

Under Burke's last proposal to the baseball club, the city would receive a minimum of $500 a game, plus $350 extra for night games, or 6 per cent of the gross. Concession returns would be split 50-50.

Under the existing contract between the city and the club—a contract which has two more years to run—the city receives a minimum of $500 a game or 3 per cent of the annual gross up to $400,000 and 5 per cent of all gross income over that figure. Concession returns are divided 60-40, with the ball club getting the larger slice.

Last year, operating under this contract, the Cleveland Club paid the city a total of $44,494. The Indians did not use the stadium exclusively last year.

Informed that Mayor Burke was withdrawing the city's offer for a new 15-year contract on the Lake Front Bowl, Veeck said:

"I don't see what all the excitement is about. We already have a contract that runs through the 1949 playing season.

"I voluntarily offered to increase the city's percentage if a new 15-year contract could be negotiated."

Chandler Hurls 5-0 Yank Win

New York, May 24 (AP).—Duplicating Allie Reynolds' Friday feat of limiting the Boston Red Sox to two hits, Veteran Spud Chandler spun the third successive New York Yankee shut out today and the second straight over the American League champions, 5-0, before 42,219 cash fans at Yankee Stadium.

Chandler was nicked fo rsingles only by big Rudy York in the second inning and losing pitcher Dave (Boo) Ferriss in the third.

Only yesterday, Reynolds held the Red Sox to safeties by Bill Goodman and Birdie Tebbets in blanking them 9-0. In the Yankees' previous start, Rookie Frank Shea whitwashed the Dtorit Tigers with four hits.

The Yankees supported Chandler with a nine hit attack, four of them coming in the big seventh inning when they scored three times to insure the victory.

The outburst was featured by a two-run single by Joe DiMaggio. George McQuinn drove in the other run with a single.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,ss	3	0	2	2
Pesky,3b	4	0	2	1
D.DiM'gio,cf	2	0	3	0
Williams,lf	3	0	1	0
York,1b	4	1	11	0
Hoag,rf	3	0	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	4	2
Tebbetts,c	3	0	1	1
aMoses	1	0	0	0
Partee,c	0	0	0	0
Ferriss,p	3	1	1	3
bGoodman	1	0	0	0
Pine,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	33	2	24	12

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'wein,2b	3	1	2	3
Henrich,rf	4	1	1	0
Keller,lf	4	1	2	0
J.DiM'gio,cf	3	1	3	0
McQuinn,1b	3	2	12	1
W.Dyer,3b	4	0	0	2
Robinson,c	4	2	5	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	0	2	4
Chandler,p	3	1	1	3
Totals	33	9	27	12

aLined out for Tebbetts in seventh.
bStruck out for Ferriss in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	5

Runs—Stirnweiss (2), Henrich, Keller, Chandler. Errors—J. DiMaggio. Runs batted in—McQuinn (2), Keller, J. DiMaggio (3). Two-base hit—Robinson. Sacrifices—Rizzuto, Pellagrini, Henrich, Chandler. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Boston, 5; New York, 9. Base on balls—Ferriss, 6; Chandler, 3; Pine, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 5; Ferriss, 1. Hits—Ferriss, 8 in 7; Pine, 1 in 1. Loser—Ferriss. Umpires—Grieve, Jones and McGowan. Time—2:13. Attendance—42,219 (paid).

Tigers, 5; Chisox, 4

Detroit, May 24 (AP).—Dizzy Trout homered in the last of the tenth to win his own game as the Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 4, today and increased their American League lead to two and a half games.

The White Sox scored two runs in their half of the ninth to lead, 4 to 3, but the Tigers pushed over a marker to send the game into extra rounds.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	4
Detroit	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	5

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Appling,ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Kolloway,2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Wakefield,rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel,1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Memmo,lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hockett,cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Tresh,c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Dorish,3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Lopat,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	25	8	0

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Priddy,2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Groth,lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Webb,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cullenbine,cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Eaton,3b	4	0	1	1	4	0
Richards,1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Swift,c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Overmire,p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Trout,p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	2	6	27	11	0

Lopat batted for Haynes in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2

Runs batted in—Lopat, Memmo, Tresh, Dorish, Cullenbine, Swift, Overmire, Trout. Two-base hits—Memmo, Tresh, Dorish, Cullenbine, Swift, Overmire. Three-base hit—Trout. Sacrifices—Kolloway, Richards. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Overmire, 1; Lopat, 1; Gorsica, 1; Haynes, 1; Trout, 1. Struck out—Overmire, 2; Trout, 2; Lopat, 1; Gorsica, 1; Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Overmire, 6 in 7; Lopat, 3 in 1; Gorsica, 1 in 1; Haynes, 2 in 2; Trout, 4 in 5. Wild pitch—Gorsica. Loser—Gorsica. Umpires—Passarella, Boo and Pinelli. Time—2:07. Attendance—2,319 (paid).

Kids Send $1.03 To MacPhail for DiMaggio's Fine

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 (U.P.)—A "help-pay-Joe-DiMaggio's-fine" movement was underway today among the New York Yankee outfielder's youthful rooters in this city.

In a spontaneous display of generosity yesterday, a group of boys from the Butler-Mitchell Club pooled their pennies, nickels and dimes and sent them to Larry MacPhail, Yankee president.

The group was lounging around its clubroom, moodily discussing the plight of its hero who had been fined $100 for refusing to pose for motion pictures. Suddenly someone had the idea that Joe needed help.

The idea grew into rapid action and a chairman was selected to handle the finances of the "Joe DiMaggio committee." At the end of the first day, collections totaled $1.03.

Bob Jackson St. Albans Coach

Bob Jackson, member of the 1943 George Washington University Basketball Team which won the Southern Conference title, has been signed by St. Albans School for one year as assistant athletic director.

The 25-year-old former Marine, a major in physical education at G. W., will assist Head Coach Al Wagner in football, basketball and baseball, and in addition will help out in forming what is hoped will be a strong Saint track team next season. He will receive his degree at G. W. next week.

Conferences Agree On Raisin Bowl Game

Salt Lake City, May 24 (U.P.)—The newly-renamed Skyline Six Athletic Conference today reached a loose agreement with the California State Athletic Association for their representative to meet every New Year's Day in Fresno's Raisin Bowl football game.

The Skyline Six conference is what's left of the Big Seven conference—now that Colorida University is pulling out at the end of this fall's football season to join the Missouri Valley League.

Pieretti, Lewis Combine Talents

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
York, 2b	4	1	0	1	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Green, If	4	1	1	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	5	1	2	8	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Priddy, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Clarkson, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Ferrell, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Pieretti, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
Totals	35	5	10	27	8	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fowler, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
aPeete	1	0	0	0	0	0
Suder, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Valo, rf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wynn, cf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hallet, 1b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kenn, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Hamilton, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Foster, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aMcDonald	1	0	0	0	0	0
Savage, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	5	27	10	0

aBatted for Foster in third.
bGrounded out for Jones in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	5
PHILADELPHIA	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Lewis, Green, Vernon, Priddy (Tresh scored on a wild pitch), Trees-bane hits—Lewis (2), Vernon. Three-base hit—Green. Sacrifice—Pieretti. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 7. Runs batted in—Savage, 1; Gorsica, 1. Double play—Pieretti, 6; Miles—Fowler, 1 to 2; Savage, 1 to 6. Wild pitch—Savage. Loser—Foster. Umpires—Summers, Boo and Passarella. Time—1:57. Attendance—2,000 (paid).

Everybody, It Seems, Liked Our Golf Party

From Bus Hamm's Mail

LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS of congratulation from all over the Nation have come to The Uost on the National Celebrities Golf Tournament at the Columbia Golf and Country Club last weekend.

A line or two from some of them, written by spectators, participants, officials and others:

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal: ". . . It was well planned and it was one of those rare combinations where publicity and good taste were both achieved. You and The Post deserve great credit for public service."

Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler: "It focused the attention of the people of the country on the need for concerted action to aid and expand the opportunities of the youth of America. I can think of no other medium than can do this quite so well as sports."

M. Richard Brownlee, chief, special services, Veterans Administration: ". . . I want to make you cognizant of the patients' (nearby hospitals) apppreciation of having the privilege of being present at this tournament. . . . It is my opinion that sick veterans attending occasions like the National Celebrities Golf Tournament is a therapy that cannot be equaled by any other form of entertainment."

REPRESENTATIVE LES ARENDS: ". . . I have never witnessed anything like it before in my life. The success of this two-day affair means so much more because of the cause for which it was promoted. The fight on juvenile delinquency needs the attention of good citizens all over the country and I hope the fine example and emphasis placed on the objective of this tournament will be followed by other communities throughout the United States."

Gene Sarazen: "It was swell fun. Any time I can help, drop me a line."

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, Catholic University: "A magnificent job."

A note in Bing Crosby's own handwriting, expressing deep interest in the tournament and requesting pictures of the affair for his memoirs.

Senator William Fulbright: ". . . It was a very fine affair and exceptionally well managed. I am sure that you could tell that by the response of the gallery."

Attorney General Tom Clark: "From all over America comes thanks on behalf of American youth."

Charles Hedetniemi, Falls Church, Va.: ". . . All of the participants were interesting and enjoyable, from General Eisenhower and Secretary Forrestal all around to "Chick" Hendrickson and the smalles of the Washington Wolfe boys. . . . good fellowship, good behavio on all sides, even when Democrats were playing against Republicans, and such things as the courtesy and patience of the MPs and the Columbia Country Club marshals . . . by all means, have it again."

SENATOR SCOTT LUCAS: "I have been interested in outdoor sports the major portion of my life. I have never witnessed an outdoor event so colorful . . . my part was minor in the extreme, as we had to pay a couple of fellows even to follow us, but I want you to know that I thoroughly enjoyed the tournament and to congratulate you upon an idea which I hope will spread throughout the Nation for similar worthy causes."

Max Farrington, director of men's activities, George Washington University: "It was a fine thing—well done."

John A. Reilly, who joined other Columbia Country Club officials in doing a whale of a job: "May I extend to you my sincere congratulations on the very successful celebrities tournament."

Leo Riordan, executive sports editor, Philadelphia Inquirer: "I am much impressed with the success you achieved in your celebrities golf tournament."

Hildegarde: "Your cause is a wonderful one because we never can do too much for the youth of America."

And from Kansas City, Denver, the Pacific Coast, the South and other points: "Press and radio coverage was wonderful. The tournament made a lasting impression; certainly accomplished the purpose for which it was conceived, that of making America fully conscious of the importance of doing something for the kids."

NATS—From Page 1

Nats Blank Macks, 5-0

Chico today seemed to get stronger as the game progressed.

In the last three innings, he surrendered only one hit and issued one of his three passes, the walk going to Lee Hendley with two away in the seventh and the base-knock to Ferris Fain, also with two outs in the eighth. In the ninth, Pieretti tamed the A's 1-2-3.

While Chick was weaving a spell of mystry around the A's bats, his mates were letting go with a 10-hit attack on two Philadelphia hurlers, including a four-hit, three-run barrage in the third when the Nats scored more than enough to win.

Dick Fowler absorbed the loss, his third, after yielding five hits and three runs in the first three innings. Don Savage came along to give up five more hits and two additional runs in the final six frames.

Four in Five for Lewis

Included in the Nats' attack was Buddy Lewis' four-for-five performance that included two doubles and two singles, and a fence rattling three-bagger by Joe Grace. Mickey Vernon chipped in with two solid hits, a single and a double, and was robbed of another when he belted a torrid line drive that Philadelphia Third Sacker Hank Majeski speared just when it seemed the ball was past him.

The Nats three-run third inning was given an auspicious start by the veteran Rick Ferrell, who clubbed the first of his two safeties to left. Pieretti sacrificed and Eddie Yost grounded out to move Rick to third. Lewis sent the first run home with a solid single to center. Grace slammed a triple halfway up the fence in right to score Lewis and continued on around when Vernon laced a single to left-center.

That finished Fowler and Savage came in. Against him, the Nats picked up single runs in the fifth and eighth. Yost's walk, Lewis' third straight hit—a double—chased him to third, and Eddie counted when Savage unloosed a wild pitch. Vernon's double and successive flies by Spence and Priddy brought Mickey around in the eighth.

Today was Luther Knerr Day. Some 400 of his Denver, Pa., neighbors, 60 miles from here, came down to say hello to the Nat hurler who toiled with the Athletics last year. Luther, of Pennsylvania Dutch stock, received a set of golf clubs and other doo-dads from the home folks . . . The Nats conclude their Philadelphia story today with a doubleheader. Early (3-2), Wynn and Walter (3-2), Masterson fling for the Nats, opposed by Jess (2-4), Flores and Joe (6-2), Coleman.

NTS Victors, 14-4, Over District Training

The National Training School baseball team drubbed the District Training School, 14-4, yesterday at NTS. The winners crossed the plate in every inning.

District	100	002	1	—	4	10	2
NTS	315	122	x	—	14	12	1

Hinds and Pelle; Fuller and Hawkins.

Worsham Wins In High Golf

Defending Champion Marvin (Bubby) Worsham played only 23 holes of golf yesterday but they were enough for him to by-pass his first and second round foes in the fourteenth annual Schoolboy Golf Championship tournament for The Washington Post Trophy at the Manor Country Club.

The 17-year-old senior from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School advanced to the semifinal round which takes place this morning at 8 a. m. at Manor by disposing of Frank Hicks of Georgetown Prep, 7 and 6, in the morning round, and Bobby Wolfe of Blair, 9 and 7, in the afternoon trek.

The final round is slated for 12:30 p. m. today, also at Manor.

Joining Worsham in the semi-finals are Dave Clark of Blair, Eddie Reagh of Coolidge and Preston Murphy of Georgetown Prep. Worsham will face Clark, and Reagh will cross clubs with Murphy.

Clark's first and round victims yesterday were Jim

Phalanx Fails Again, Tailspin at 35-1 Wins Belmont Handicap

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	19	11	.633	....
Boston	17	14	.548	2½
Cleveland	13	11	.542	3
New York	15	14	.517	3½
Chicago	16	15	.485	4½
Philadelphia	15	16	.484	4½
WASHING'TN	12	16	.429	6
St. Louis	10	19	.367	8

Yesterday's Results

WASH'GTON, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 innings).
New York, 5; Boston, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)
Chicago at Detroit
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)
Boston at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	11	.593	....
Chicago	17	13	.567	½
Brooklyn	16	14	.533	1½
Boston	16	14	.533	1½
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	2½
Philadelphia	16	17	.485	3
Cincinnati	14	18	.438	4½
St. Louis	11	19	.367	6½

Yesterday's Results

New York at Boston, night.
Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 6; Chicago, 0.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

Philadelphia at Brooklyn
New York at Boston
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Cincinnati at Chicago

Colonials Add Antaya to Staff

Roger Antaya, former Dartmouth College football star, has been signed as assistant football coach by George Washington University, Director of Athletics Max Farrington announced yesterday.

After graduating from Dartmouth in 1944, Antaya, who played center and guard, served as line coach at Peekskill Military Academy. Last year he was head coach at Eastern Military Academy. Antaya replaces Doc Savage, who is leaving G. W. to play professional ball. He will coach the ends and centers.

St. Timothy's Horse Show Scheduled

The annual St. Timothy's Horse Show will take place next Sunday at 12:30 p. m. at Ravensworth, near Annandale, Va. The show is for the benefit of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church of Herndon, Va.

Eleven classes, including jumpers, top hunters, harness and gaited divisions are on the program. Post entries are permitted.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Miss O'Sohan, 113 (Kennison) 67.80 22.80 5.20
Invasion Wood, 113 (Huggins) .. 6.60 2.80
Stepastit, 118 (Turnbull) 3.60
Miss Hill, Peace Terms, Time Roll, Outbound Jr., Blue Pebble also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
Halomar, 118 (Daniels) 6.60 3.60 2.40
Middle Master, 118 (Gilbert) 4.20 3.00
Scotch Double, 118 (Hartwick) 2.80
B-Forty-Eight, Texas Style, Chipper Sally, Poker Face, Miss O'Hagan also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $365.

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bluewood, 119 (Hettinger) 7.20 4.20 2.60
Bright Signal, 118 (Parilo) 4.80 3.40
Bill G., 112 (Harris) 2.40
Whiffletree, Adonis, Marksman, Cloy also ran. Time, 1:15.

4—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Destinee, 111 (Pollard) 6.00 3.80 2.80
Gold Blast, 104 (Hartwick) 5.40 4.60
Davie's Sister, 111 (Lee) 2.80
Our Victory, Jungle Star, Copywright also ran. Time, 1:44⅖.

5—1 1-16; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Donor, 116 (Jessop) 7.20 4.40 3.60
‡Royal Lover, 112 (Taylor) 10.00 5.80
Atomic Power, 122 (Turnbull) 4.20
Loyal Legion, †End of Strife, †Kerry, †Jobstown, Bull Tar also ran. Time, 1:53.
†William G. Helis entry.

6—1 1-16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Rabies, 106 (Jessop) 6.00 3.80 2.60
Magellan, 117 (Hettinger) 5.80 2.80
Skimmer Party, 122 (Turnbull) 2.40
Agropado, Chance Player, Mullinger also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Airy Acres, 115 (Chapot) 18.80 10.00 5.60
Gino Gold, 111 (Layton) 11.40 4.80
Fearless, 118 (Hettinger) 3.80
Ima Pearl, Judex, Another Bid, Ted Wes, Igoo-Bound also ran. Time, 1:45.

Hawthorne Park

1—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Hattie Jo, 116 (Zufelt) 19.20 4.40 3.00
Thunder Bowl, 114 (Featherston) 4.40 2.60
After Eight, 111 (Jessop) 5.00
Alan F., Sky Wave, Atokalad, Mist Prius, My Jollie also ran. Time, 1:22.

2—¾; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.
Lead Bill, 118 (Garner) 13.40 7.20 4.80
Bert-Ram, 118 (Campbell) 15.80 7.60
Bill Twig, 118 (Bates) 3.60
Clevelander, Approval, Bishop, Duffie also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.80.

3—6½; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Reneva, 110 (Featherston) 12.80 7.00 4.40
Silver Mile, 111 (Smith) 6.60 4.60
Forum, 113 (Schoolitz) 2.40
Tradesmark, Candid, Uncle Bob, Toy Bomb, Attrition also ran. Time, 1:21.

4—¾; $2300; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Challa Anne, 109 (Garner) 13.40 6.00 3.60
Grand Teddy, 107 (Schoolitz) 5.20 3.20
Airellia, 112 (Shawcraft) 3.20
Merry Zac, Belmont Beauty, Lenoil also ran. Time, 1:01⅘.

5—6½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Papalot, 109 (Pruitt) 30.60 12.40 8.00
Ebner's Pride, 117 (Jessop) 5.40 4.60
Sky Wolf, 111 (Fay) 13.60
Valdina Date, Faithful Move, Legislator, Rush Ack, Static Chaser, Go Devil also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

6—6½; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Dark Jungle, 119 (Brooks) 7.60 3.80 2.80
Mighty Story, 122 (Shawcraft) 3.00 2.60
Jack S. L., 122 (Rigney) 2.60
Bull Flag, Albulik, Old Kentucky, Merrymarch, Bank Balance also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
‡Leavenworth, 117 (Floyd) 7.00 3.40 2.20
Late Thread, 106 (Smith) 4.80 2.80
Mr. , 117 (Richard) 2.40
‡Sublime, Rodman Keenan, Dot's Risk also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

Louisville Times Race Selections (AP)

Louisville Times SELECTIONS 5 BULL ——
AT BELMONT
1—Louisiana Kind, Blue Moire, Don't Quote.
2—Supershoe, Mighty Master, Lucky Aunt.
3—No selection.
4—REMELETTE, Check Please, Ocean Hotel.
5—Reign Jane, Evenday Time, Piemont.
6—Perfect Bank, Pilot, Caledon.
7—Gallahad, Gallant Bull, Vertigo II.
8—Charles City, Mainstaking, Hyflare.
AT HAWTHORNE
7—Tepic, Havana Lad, Which Gilad.
8—Miss Pickup, Eyelid, Dont Make.
9—Lace, Lady Babette, Gingerette.
10—Likable, Tazalibe, Tawny Lady.
11—Jack's Gift, Corina Lark, Nellie Weed.
12—STAR REWARD, Bulbeih, Silver Kiss.
13—Mage, Agrarian Son, Up Front.
14—Shiny Heights, Fast Miss, Kingdom Brass.
AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Miss Dorothy, Sir Echo, Elmenna.
2—Lochcarron, Hullabaloo, Bullet Bill.
3—Christosphere entry, Big Pop, Fighting Flag.
4—Sooper Avanti, Landlord, Insta Note.
5—King Domenik, Polynesian, Nero.
6—Grenadin, Yes Now, Allison Peters.
7—JOLLY SOUL, Calfskin, Lord Calvert.
8—Away, Myrtle M, Sabdue.
AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Waverly, Mr. Jinx, Icy Stream.
2—Lebanon, La Mercedita, Hadmaur.
3—Mamie, Sweet Sara, Lucky Incident.
4—Count Kerry, Eternal Gold, Knightshead.
5—WARRIOR PRINCE, Tramo Sleeper, Grazie San.
6—Bill Corum, Gay Moonbeam, Hy Hustle.
7—Vegas Wheel, Pompeiian, Hop Picker.
8—Scotch Trap, Alsace, Hustle.
AT HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Chebek, Bloomtime, Jamestowngirl.
2—Fred Cody, Good Gravy, Historian.
3—First Nighter, Kashmir, Rambol.
4—Target, Island Gift, Layaway.
5—DOUBTY, Sugry, Knobnob.
6—Cat Bridge, George Case, Ringthebell.
7—Jack's Toni, Desert Isle, Scotch Sand.
8—Free Speech, Night Porter, Hitch's Pal.

Favorite Closes Fast For Third

New York, May 24 (AP).—Greentree Stable's Tailspin, a 35-1 shot, won the Peter Pan Handicap at Belmont today as Phalanx failed as he did in the Derby and Preakness.

Tailspin finished a length in front of Walter P. Chrysler's Brabancon, with Phalanx, closing fast as usual, taking third, another length farther back.

Tailspin, a son of Blenhim II who had won only one cheap overnight race before this year, negotiated the mile and an eighth under Jockey Ted Atkinson in 1:50 3/5 to pick up the winner's $13,675 pay check.

Tailspin returned $77.80, $29.50 and $9.20 across the board. Brabancon was $6.30 and $3.50 for place and show and Phalanx 2.50 for third. He carried 109 pounds, compared to the top-weight 126 toted by Phalanx.

The victory moved the Greentree gallioper, who was beaten by 4½ lengths as a 2-to-5 favorite in a Class C race 10 days ago, up among those to be given consideration in next week's $100,000 Belmont Stakes, for which eight of today's starters—including Phalanx—are eligible.

A crowd of 41,309 was on hand.

Donor Suffolk Winner

Boston, May 14 (AP).—Deering Howe's donor closed fast to gain the $25,000-added Yankee Handicap by a length and a half from the Marlet Stable's Royal Lover, a maiden, today before a 33,196 crowd at Suffolk Downs.

While Donor, son of Challedon, a former Yankee victor, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:58, the Rarco Stable's Atomic Power necked out William G. Hells' End of Strife for the show.

Walter M. Jeffords' Loyal Legion, the 6-5 favorite, wound up in fifth place after taking the lead from Royal Lover at the clubhouse turn and holding it until he entered the home stretch.

Donor returned $7.20, $4.40 and $3.60; Royal Lover, coupled with Kerry, paid $10 and $5.80 and Atomic Power $4.20 for the show.

Baltimore Signs Fullback, Trainer

Baltimore, May 24 (AP).—Another fullback and a head trainer have joined the Baltimore Colts, the All-America Professional Football League Club announced today.

Johnny L. Johnson of U. C. L. A., A 195-pounder, is the new backfield addition. The head trainer is "Fitz" Lutz, formerly of the University of Georgia.

Havre de Grace

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	‡Ringalong (No boy)	119	15-1
2	Dot O Dash (Owens)	113	10-1
3	Two to More (No boy)	114	12-1
4	Mend (No boy)	114	7-2
5	Kid O'Sullivan (No boy)	119	20-1
6	Uhhuh (No boy)	109	3-1
7	Bush Picnic (Bessett)	114	20-1
8	Jamesbrough (No boy)	121	7-2
9	‡Buzz Thirteen (No boy)	119	15-1
10	Royal Fleet (Boston)	114	15-1
11	Colonel Gowans (Kirkland)	119	6-1
12	Pete's Gold (Lewis)	114	20-1
13	Good Cross (Burton)	107	6-1
14	Alamata (Howell)	119	20-1
15	Saucy Boy (Miralles)	114	15-1
16	Magic Step (Boston)	112	3-1

‡Foster-Cameron entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Glamour Dust (No boy)	103	8-5
2	Mr. Monk (Dewitt)	114	20-1
3	Lucky Chance (No boy)	104	15-1
4	Neutrality (Padgett)	114	15-1
5	Fred Cody (No boy)	114	10-1
6	Historicic (Gonzales)	117	4-1
7	Bardy (No boy)	104	8-1
8	Good Gravy (Arduini)	109	12-1
9	Irish Echo (Kelly)	119	20-1
10	Spanish Point (Williams)	107	20-1
11	Princess Tide (Williams)	99	20-1

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; the Mechanicsville.

1	Despite (Snider)	120	10-1
2	‡Mistagy (Garza)	120	10-1
3	‡First Nighter (Garza)	120	10-1
4	Rasbet (Haskell)	117	8-5
5	Golden Relish (Gonzales)	120	4-1
6	Rolsdorf (Boston)	112	20-1
7	Dr. Mat (Jemas)	120	10-1
8	Reborn (West)	120	6-1
9	Kashmir (Knapp)	120	3-1

‡King Ranch-Mason entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Court Ace (Schmidl)	118	15-1
2	Capt. Caution (Combest)	118	15-1
3	Commodore K. (Boston)	111	10-1
4	Tupel (Kirkland)	119	7-2
5	Fast Feather (Kirkland)	111	6-1
6	She's Scotch (Kelley)	116	4-1
7	Tenebrose (Jemas)	118	6-1
8	Grian (No boy)	114	6-1
9	Ideal Gift (No boy)	118	3-1
10	Celebrity Kiss (No boy)	106	8-1
12	Grey-Del (No boy)	116	3-1
11	Silver Silk (No boy)	106	15-1
13	Brambisette (West)	117	20-1
14	Electran (Sexton)	112	20-1
15	Layway (Lynch)	118	6-1
16	Redgie (No boy)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $7500 added; 2-year-olds; the Eastern Shore.

1	Out o' the Sun (Saunders)	114	10-1
2	Saggy (Snider)	122	4-5
3	Equibit (Jemas)	122	4-1
4	Rasbet (Haskell)	111	6-1
5	Kashmir (Knapp)	114	8-1

SIXTH RACE—The Havre de Grace Handicap. One mile and a furlong. Purse, $20,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:48. Off at 4:48½. Winner, Estate of Mrs. H. Lobowitz's b. h. (5) by Burning Star—Lucky Jean, by Incantation. Trained by P. Dales Watts. Value, $19,700. Time, 1:49⅗. (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TURBINE	(Basile)	123	7	8	5²	3²	2²	2¹½	1ⁿᵒˢ	$2.70
BLUE YONDER	(Martin)	113	1	5	7²	6²	4¹½	3ⁿᵒˢ	2¹½	10.00
SHIVAREE	(Snider)	118	5	7	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	3¹½	12.60
BROWN MOGUL	(Guerin)	116	4	9	8²	8²	7¹½	5¹½	4ⁿᵒˢ	2.00
ALEXIS	(Gonzales)	116	7	2	2²	2²	3²	4¹½	5¹	†13.80
TRYMENOW	(Snider)	118	4	12	12	9ʰᵉᵃᵈ	9²	6ⁿᵒˢ	6¹½	15.60
PELLICLE	(Balmer)	109	3	6	6¹½	5²	6²	7¹½	7¹½	8.80
PLEASE BURN	(Garza)	118	13	3	4²	4²	5²	8¹	8¹	13.40
STATESMAN	(Wright)	117	10	7	9¹½	10¹½	8²	9¹	9²	13.50

†Christiana Stable's entry.

TURBINE, $7.00, $4.40, $3.40; BLUE YONDER, $10.60, $7.40; SHIVAREE, $18.40.

TURBINE, rated while forwardly placed early, responded when shaken up and wore down SHIVAREE when he held on with rare determination. BLUE YONDER, in contention on his own courage early, came to the inside to better his position and closed willingly along the rail. SHIVAREE had to be sprinted early to shake off ALEXIS, set a steady pace but could not resist the other two to the final test. BROWN MOGUL was sent to the outside for racing room approaching the stretch, but when hung. ALEXIS was hard used trying to run with SHIVAREE'S pace and tired. TRYMENOW trailed early, rallied but could not reach serious contention. PELLICLE moved up between horses and then faltered. PLEASE BURN had speed in spots. PREPECT weakened after the half.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:21. Off at 5:21½. Winner, J. Hollingsworth's br. g. (6) by Brilliant—Aurelia by George Smith. Trained by A. Tansey. Value, $2950. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RELIOUS	(Martin)	116	4	5	3ʰᵉᵃᵈ	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1¹	$2.20
CONSACETA	(West)	122	5	4	4²½	4²	4²½	3¹½	2ⁿᵒˢ½	1.60
BLACK OBJECT	(Spencer)	109	3	3	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	3²	3²	2¹	3ⁿᵒˢ	3.20
GAUNTLET	(Kelly)	119	2	2	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	2¹	2¹½	4¹	3.60
TALASEA	(Jemas)	113	1	1	5	5	5	5	5	6.40

RELIOUS, $20.80, $7.60, $3.00; CONSACHTA, $3.40, $2.40; BLACK OBJECT, $2.60.

RELIOUS, close to the pace from the start, moved to the leaders at the quarter pole, drew out through the stretch. CONSACETA, raced three wide throughout and could not make up any ground. BLACK OBJECT weakened after racing forwardly. GAUNTLET, the pacesetter in the early part, stopped badly. TALASEA was never a factor.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:50. Off at 5:50½. Winner, J. R. Croft's b. h. (5) by Stonehitter—Calendula by Craigangower. Trained by L. L. Chambers. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FRED CODY	(Saunders)	116	7	8	5½	50	40	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	$6.20
WINGED HEELS	(Owens)	116	10	11	60	60½	5½	2½	2ⁿᵒˢ	5.80
HOT POLE	(Caffarella)	106	7	9	10ʰᵉᵃᵈ	7ʰᵉᵃᵈ	6²	6½	3¹½	†7.20
RED SCOUT	(Spencer)	116	11	6	4²½	4²	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	4½	4¹	5.60
TURNSTILE	(Boston)	114	9	2	2²	2²½	3¹½	3²	5½	2.50
GENIAL SAM S.	(Stevens)	116	3	1	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	7ʰᵉᵃᵈ	6²	20.60
BELLCLAPPER	(Gonsales)	119	3	11	12	12	12	12	7½	9.10
ROUGH CLOUD	(Martin)	109	8	3	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	1ʰᵉᵃᵈ	2²	8½	13.10
COUNTY CORK	(Schmidl)	116	6	7	9ʰᵉᵃᵈ	11²	11²	11²	9½	15.20
CALAROZO	(Austin)	116	2	10	8ʰᵉᵃᵈ	9ʰᵉᵃᵈ	9ʰᵉᵃᵈ	9½	10²	63.80
PAYABLE	(Baker)	106	4	12	11²	10½	10²	10¹	11ⁿᵒˢ	16.70
WHIPPED CREAM	(Mosher)	113	1	1	2ʰᵉᵃᵈ	3²	8½	8²	12	32.10

FRED CODY, $18.40, $13.20, $6.20; WINGED HEELS, $7.20, $6.40; HOT POLE, $8.00.

FRED CODY raced in a good position, came to the outside when placed to a drive, wore down the leaders to be opening a gap at the end. WINGED HEELS was never far out of it, found racing room on the inside and closed with good energy. HOT POLE worked his way to contention on the outside and closed willingly. RED SCOUT, always within striking distance, moved up boldly approaching the stretch and weakened slightly in the final stages. TURNSTILE was hard used while in close pursuit of ROUGH CLOUD'S pace and faltered through the stretch. GENIAL SAM S. was never a factor. PAYABLE was unpressured for the break and had no chance.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Roadmore, 118 (Atkinson) 37.20 16.20 10.80
Irish Knight, 116 (Belaro) 41.80 20.00
Sunsetkin, 116 (Permane) 6.00
*Christie Rogers, Crayon, Whirling Sand, Succession, *Gen Ember, Bluff Hal, Final Touch, Curtain Time, †Tally, *Invitation, *Energetic, *Major Play, *Wexford, †Ground Fog, Lucky Devil, *Dynamic Jack, *Rogue also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
†Lazy F. Ranch entry.
*Field.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Super Duper, 120 (Jemas) 2.80 2.20 2.40
Ben Lewis, 113 (Gorman) 8.80 4.70
O'Ed Tout, 108 (McCreary) 6.10
Princess Kire, Fille D'Orleans, Dancing Margot, Introitus, Harding F., Stepinthedart. Post Raider also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

3—Alt. 1 3-16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
High Tint, 131 (Marsch) 11.80 4.80 3.60
Abbeyrose, 126 (Marsch) 3.70 3.40
On the Cuff, 128 (Gallahue) 8.60
Knights Armor, Five High, Fieldfare, Binder, Rolled Stone also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

4—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nat, 122 (Dumont) 12.40 6.20 3.40
Our Song, 114 (Gilmore) .... 8.20 ....
Hazelmere, 120 (Belaro) 2.50
Uncle Byron, Darby Dandy, Corinth, Gallantor, Quash, Cool-Eye also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

5—⅝; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
‡Glad Time, 113 (Atkinson) 27.40 9.30 5.50
Boston, 106 (Belaro) 6.30 4.30
Berkley, 115 (Permane) 2.50
Buffet Supper, Sicily, Bye Challenger, Blen Pal, Hale Pinnate, Bandit, Ina Fortune, Singe Fire, San Juan, *La Haven, *Caithnesspride also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1-16; $15,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Tilly's, 102 (Atkinson) 17.10 7.80 5.20
Brahaness, 117 (James) 6.30 3.50
Phalanx, 126 (Arcaro) 2.50
Hinkhaver, Young Peter, Our Romance, Cornish Knight, Ryhope, Vagrant Contest, Singe Kid also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1 1-16; $5000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Stage Road, 110 (Atkinson) .... 21.20 2.80 out
Shotaca, 121 (Dumont) .... 2.80 out
Bright Record, 127 (Arcaro) .... out
Chips Down also ran. Time, 1:24⅘.

8—Mile; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Khrber Pass, 118 (Arcaro) 7.80 4.80 2.80
Leander, 119 (Adams) 3.30 2.30
Trapeze, 116 (Atkinson) 2.60
Chilperic, Bankus, Chanticer, Scotch Secret also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Roadmore, 118 (Atkinson) 37.20 16.20 10.80
Irish Knight, 116 (Belaro) 41.80 20.00
Succession, 116 (Permane) 6.00
*Christie Rogers, Crayon, Whirling Sand, Succession, *Gen Ember, Bluff Hal, Final Touch, Curtain Time, †Tally, *Invitation, *Energetic, *Major Play, *Wexford, †Ground Fog, Lucky Devil, *Dynamic Jack, *Rogue also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
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Knights Armor, Five High, Fieldfare, Binder, Rolled Stone also ran. Time, 2:34⅘.

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Our Song, 114 (Gilmore) .... 8.20 ....
Hazelmere, 120 (Belaro) 2.50
Uncle Byron, Darby Dandy, Corinth, Gallantor, Quash, Cool-Eye also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

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Phalanx, 126 (Arcaro) 2.50
Hinkhaver, Young Peter, Our Romance, Cornish Knight, Ryhope, Vagrant Contest, Singe Kid also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

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Leander, 119 (Adams) 3.30 2.30
Trapeze, 116 (Atkinson) 2.60
Chilperic, Bankus, Chanticer, Scotch Secret also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

Suffolk

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vampire	108	Tennis Ball
Cooperative	111	Icy Stream
Miss Clara	113	Ellen Mist
Waverly	107	Glorious Sea
Mr. Jinx	113	Henry Payne
Delomite	111	Visits Major
J. J. Lynch	113	Sandlasper
Valdina Punch	113	Joan Rise

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

La Mercedita	107	Beach Sun
Comets Tail	108	Echo Peak
Janaan W.	101	River Mill
Lebanon	109	Redamar
Dagon	111	Marion Miss
Academic	108	Allen's Cliff
Golden Chip	104	Cross Ex
Maid of Round	109	Miss Sunbeam

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Lusk Fleet	115	Mystery Mark
La Nan	113	Lucky Incident
Peg Ann	115	Mamie
Sweet Sara	115	

4—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Cold Scotch	113	Hired Man
Knightshead	113	Silver Kiss
Carolyn G.	107	Upward Mist
Pot. H.	113	Mist
Bel Rose	113	County Merry
O. G. Kelley	112	Foxwich
Kotabibe	108	Syria
Normal Gold	113	Big Thicket

5—1 1-16; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gracie San	116	Grubstake
Trance Sleeper	112	Roll Two
Warrior Prince	116	Hail Storm

6—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bill Corum	116	Nell A.
General Dee	114	Ariel Actress
Windmill	104	Gay Moonbeam
‡White Wine	109	Nevadian
Hy Hustle	116	Solo Tip
Halberail	110	Late Time
Pay No	108	One Style

‡McCarrey Gen Stable entry.

7—1 1-16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hop Picker	115	Turntable
Chop	113	Pompeiian
Walsh Word	112	Obsie
Vegas Wheel	113	Samba Siren
Vegas Wheel	120	

8—1-70; $2900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotch Trap	111	Miss Pool
Bonnie	114	Hamlin
Park Avenue	106	Mikup
Erina	104	Crucible
Rex Maud	111	Lighthot Lee
Peter T.	108	Mary Worth
Kenje	111	Park Heights
Radish	108	Mechanicsdor

Sailing Race Today

The Potomac River Sailing Association will hold its weekly race today off Haines Point at 1 p. m. Races are also scheduled for next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Ten-Mile Race Today

A five man team from the Washington Track and Field Club run a ten mile race against the Baltimore White Horse Club today at 11 a. m. at Hains Point.

Hogan Adds A 67 for Big Golf Lead

Philadelphia, May 24 (AP).—Little Ben Hogan blazed home with a four-under par 67 today for a 36-hole total of 132 and a tremendous lead at the halfway mark of the fourth annual Philadelphia Inquirer invitation golf tournament.

Splitting the fairways with almost every shot, the diminutive Hershey, Pa., sharpshooter carved three strokes from regulation figures on the front nine with a 32 that featured birdies on the second, third and 1ifth holes.

Then with more than half of the total crowd of 8500 watching, he toured the second nine in one-under-par, falling by a whisper to drop an eighteenth hole putt that would have given hime a card only a stroke higher than his course record 65 set yesterday.

With helf the tournament in the record books, Hogan had matched or bettered par figures on every hole.

The only international threat in the tourney, long-hitting Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, took over second place among the early finishers with a card of 69, one stroke more than he required yesterday, and a total of 137, only five shots behind Hogan's blistering pace.

Behind the mighty little man among the earlier finishers came Johnny Palmer, Badin, N. C., and dandy Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans. Palmer finished with his second round of 69 for a four-under-par 138 total.

Metz, tied for third yesterday with 67, slipped back to even par 71 today dragged down by a backnine card that included five fives.

Another veteran crowded into the sub par group as E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York, Pa., added a 69 to yesterday's 70 for a 139 total. George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, could do no better than 74 today after yesterday's 68 and finished the first two rounds with 142, even par.

Belmont Park

1—⅝; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Louisiana Kind	108	†Dont Quote Me	119
Busy Chief	111	Gay Reveler	111
Blue Moire	116	‡Alas Zevial	113
Do I Me	111	Pickle Beets	111

‡Mrs. R. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

2—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Eastonian	108	Paper Cup	108
Silver Plate	115	Swimmin Hole	115
Potomac	113	Boy Soldier	115
Rap O'Sullivan	113	Sonya's Dell	103
Reno Tornador	113	Badin	103
Noview	115	Marseilles	113
Shifty Play	113	Copacabana	123
Mighty Master	122	Lucky Aunt	114
Stefan	113	Random Joe	113
Hearth Broom	113	Okaoi Lancer	113

3—2 miles; hurdles; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Copper Beach	145	Fifty Fifty	143
Pedeche	138	Parader	138
Navy	140	The Clue	140
Silver Run	140	Hindlip	146
‡Ousabaw	140	Picture Prince	143
‡

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

Shallow Recession Is Here

People ask: "Where's the recession you've been talking about?" The answer is, "It's here."

To be sure, it has not invaded all parts of the economy. The heavy goods industries—especially steel and autos—are still booming. Nevertheless, the signs multiply that it's going to be harder to turn an honest dollar.

Livingston

Proof of that statement is already at hand. According to a compilation of the National City Bank of New York, first-quarter earnings of 385 companies were slightly below the fourth quarter. The automobile, machinery, and steel industries lifted the average. Food, merchandising, service, and miscellaneous manufacturing showed drops.

Clearly, the squeeze is on. Volume is leveling off while costs are still rising. The squeeze will be even more marked when reports for this quarter are available. For steel, automobile and electrical equipment earnings are being hit by the recently adopted 15 cents-an-hour wage boost formula. And railroadmen and coal miners are still to take a ride in the "12½-cent surrey with the 2½-cent fringe on top."

What makes the current recession elusive—almost intangible—is that it's surrounded on all sides by inflation. There's still plenty of loose money around. Wages and salaries are up over a year ago. True, the dollar will buy only 85 per cent as much as last May. Yet, somehow, people never feel poor when they have more dollars rolling in. Fatter pay envelopes seem to make a worker feel good.

False Prosperity

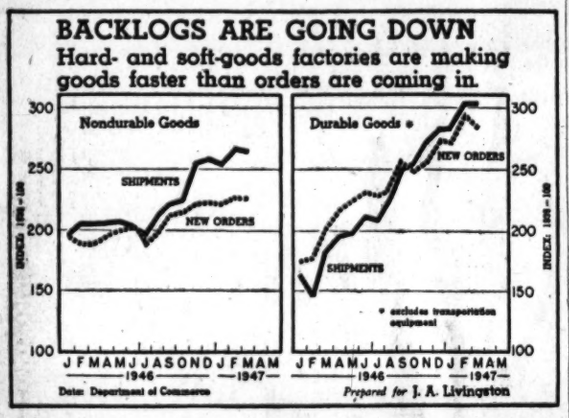
Ditto for merchants. Actual department store volume is down 5 to 10 per cent from last year. But, because prices are up about 20 per cent, the cash registers ring up more money. So sales are at all-time highs. And that gives a false sense of prosperity and security.

Similarly, farm prices are still high and farmers have plenty of money. And the steel industry is operating at 95 per cent of capacity. Those are traditional bullish signs in the U. S. So we have all the outward signs of prosperity: high employment, high weekly earnings, prosperous agriculture, and a booming steel industry.

Yet goods are not moving with the old oomph. Sales in March approached their postwar high, but neither in durable nor nondurable goods did they come up to seasonal anticipations. Consequence: In April, factories laid off 139,000 more workers than they took on—the first time this has occurred since reconversion.

Not only were 20,000 dropped in textiles and 40,000 in apparel, but 28,000 workers were let go in the durable goods industries. That's hard to take. Part, no doubt, was due to shortages of steel. However, it carries an implication: If the durable-goods industries can't get all the steel they need, then they won't be able to expand rapidly enough to offset employment declines in the soft-goods industries.

Perhaps the best summation of the state of the economy is what's happening to new orders. Today, factories are shipping goods faster than business comes in (see chart.) That has been true of soft goods



for more than a year; but now it's true of hard goods too. Apparently, the old urge to buy and buy and buy is gone. And for good reason. The squeeze on the consumer is rolling back to the manufacturer.

Tip-Off to History

By no means in this entirely bearish. It suggests that the country is recovering from its postwar binge—when merely to see something was to put up the money for it. Now, ultimate consumers and producers alike are reckoning price. Speculation—"I can sell it to the next guy at a higher price"—no longer rules the economic roost. We're getting back to a supply-demand consumption basis of doing business, and that's more lasting in the long run.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for April—due to come out this week—may provide a meaningful statistical clew. Evidence of the change in the business pace has piled up—in the drops in sales of furs, small radios, comic books, underwater fountain pens, jewelry, liquor, toys, women's clothes. Also, in drops in production of soft woolens, cotton textiles, women's dresses, toys and foods.

As a result, the production index for April is apt to be down a couple of points from the January-February-March level. When the economic historians look back on this period—say six to nine months from now—they may well remark: "That was the turn." That's why it seems reasonable to conclude that the postwar recession, shallow and elusive though it be, is already here.

Burlington Votes Dividend of $3

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—The board of directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co. today declared a dividend of $3 a share on the company's common stock, payable June 26 to stockholders of record June 12.

A dividend of $3 a share was paid in December. The stock is unlisted, and dividends are declared irregularly when earnings permit.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 414 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 3.7 per cent below production for the week ending May 17, 1947. In the same week new orders of these mills were 10.5 per cent below production. Unfilled order files of the reporting mills amounted to 72 per cent of stocks.

Over the Counter

"The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the "Bid") or sought (indicated by the "Asked") at the time of compilation (12:00 noon Friday). Origin of any quotations furnished on request.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
D. C. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	60	.....
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	70	.....
Racquet Club std & ext. 3s, '65	78½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944, std.	78	Ex int.
STOCKS		
American Co pf	87½	.....
American Co com	20	.....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	.....
Barber & Ross pf	80	.....
Barber & Ross com	19	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtgs Co units	32	.....
Consol Title Co pf	49	.....
Consol Title Co com	20	.....
Dist Nat Securities pf	95	.....
District Theaters	7¾	9½
Fidelity Storage Co	20	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griff Consumers Corp com	50	55
Hamilton Nat Bank	52½	55
Mayflower Hotel	11	12½
Merch Trans & Stor pf	111	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	2½	.....
Mt Vernon Mtgs Corp pf	43	.....
Munsey Trust Co	155	170
Nat Metropolitan Bank	80	.....
Nat Mtge & Invest com	10	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	19½	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stpd	4¼	6½
Real Est Mtge & Gty com	25	.....
Seaboard Finance Co pf	21½	23½
Seaboard Finance Co com	14½	15½
Second National Bank	111	135
Security Sav & Coml Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	40	45
Suburban Nat Bank	22	.....
Wash Baseball Club	95	.....
Wash Properties	51½	56½
Wash Rys & Elec units	16	18
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....

Pere Marquette Reports On New Streamliners

Cleveland, May 24 (AP).—Pere Marquette Railway today cited its twin streamliners on the 152-mile run from Detroit to Grand Rapids, Mich., as evidence "modern equipment is not a luxury."

In their first 7½ months of operation the two trains carried at regular coach fares a total of 266,486 passengers, an increase of 86 per cent over the corresponding period a year earlier.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—Rain in Southwestern areas where moisture is no longer needed and announcement of supplemental export allocations gave a firm undertone to dealings on the Board of Trade today. Corn led the upturn, jumping more than 2 cents.

A good demand again developed for lard, although there was some profit taking toward the close which reduced extreme gains. Lard finished 25 to 65 cents a hundred pounds higher after an advance of 2.00, the daily limit, yesterday.

At the close wheat was ⅜ to 1½ higher, July 2.36@2.36¼; corn was ½ to 2¾ higher, July 1.76¾@1.76⅝, and oats were ½ to 1 cent higher, July 89½@89¾.

Reports from the Southwest said it was raining over central and northern Texas, with roads closed. Heavy rains were forecast for the Texas Panhandle over the weekend. This moisture was not considered favorable in view of the possibility of rust damage, which already has been reported in some Texas counties.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	2.36	2.36½	2.34½	2.36—
July	2.36	2.36½	2.34½	2.36¼
September	2.25½	2.26	2.24¼	1.25½
December	2.22	2.22¾	2.21	2.22½
May, '48	.18	2.18¾	2.17½	2.18½
Corn—				
July	1.75	1.76⅝	1.74½	1.76⅝
September	1.64	1.65½	1.63¼	1.65½
December	1.47	1.47¾	1.45¾	1.47¼
May, '48	1.44	1.44	1.42	1.44
Oats—				
July	89½	89⅝	88½	89¼
September	79¾	80⅜	79¼	80⅜
December	76½	77	75½	77
May, '48	74	74	72¾	73½
Lard—				
July	20.80	21.00	19.95	20.45
September	21.35	21.35	20.00	20.65
October	20.50	20.50	20.50	20.50
November	20.75	20.75	19.85	20.00
Cash Grain				

Chicago, May 24 (AP).—WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 1.87½; No. 2 yellow, 1.90@1.90½; No. 3, 1.87@1.89; sample grade yellow, 1.00@1.70; No. 5 white, 1.84.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.04½; No. 1 white, 1.06; No. 3, 1.02½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@2.060 nominal.

Feed, 1.20@1.40 nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, May 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 171.5; previous day, 171.46; week ago, 171.94; month ago, 172.95; year ago, 119.40.

	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.72
Low	164.05	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Stocks Turn Irregular In Slow Deals

New York, May 24 (AP).—After its best recovery week since February, the stock market today turned in a narrowly irregular and sluggish performance with dealings the slowest in three years.

Assorted pivotals and specials made a fair amount of headway from the start of the short proceedings, but many issues limped into slightly lower territory. It was the final Saturday session until next October and boardrooms, as well as the exchange floor, were sparsely populated. Transfers of 230,000 shares compared with 980,000 a week ago and were the smallest since May 13, 1944. The week's aggregate was 5,657,270 shares against 6,138,045 in the preceding week.

From Monday on short covering and investment demand lifted the averages daily. It was the first week last July without a single losing session. Purchasing was based partly on a string of pleasing dividends and earnings, in addition to the belief that the list was substantially oversold. The sharpest rise in the short interest since 1934 also was a bidding incentive. Numerous customers, though, continued to hold aloof pending more light on economic questions, taxes and labor legislation.

WHAT STOCKS DID:	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	207	450
Declines	275	345
Unchanged	212	200
Total issues	594	915

The Associated Uress 60-stock composite was unchanged today at 60.3 but was up 1.8 on the week, widest advance for any like period since that ending February 1. The day's market was the narrowest in two weeks.

In the Saturday stretch J. I. Case preferred added 3 points at 141, Budd Co. preferred 2⅛ at 80⅜, Follansbee Steel (on a hoisted quarterly payment 1¼ at 18¾ and Coca-Cola 1½ at 152½. Lesser gainers included U. S. Steel, Eastern Stainless Steel, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, American Telephone, International Telephone, Kennecott, International Nickel, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Texas Co., International Paper, Pepsi-Cola and Koppers Co.

Minor declines were shown for Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Douglas Aircraft (at a 1947 low), United Aircraft, Sperry, American Water Works, Cerro de Pasco, General Electric, du Pont, United Air Lines, N. Y. Central, Great Northern Railway, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Gulf Oil, Phillips Petroleum, American Woolen and D. W. G. Cigar (in the wake of a cut dividend).

Bonds were selectively improved.

In the curb, Solar Mfg. slipped on a reduced quarterly.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

D. C. Bankers Convention

Bruce Baird, chairman of the program committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association Convention to beheld June 4 to 8 at Bedford Springs, Pa., has announced that Aubrey G. Lanston, vice president of the First Boston Corp., New York, will address the gathering on June 5. He will discuss "Debt Management and Banks." Constantine Brown, foreign editor of the Evening Star, will discuss this question: "Can America Buy World Peace?"

Baird

Curtis R. Holton of C. R. Holton & Associates, industrial relations consultants, New York, on June 6 will talk on the "Importance of Personnel Administration in Banks." He will be followed by C. A. Sienkiewicz, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, who will discuss "Banking Perspectives and Guides."

Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, will address ahe convention on June 7 but the subject of his talk was not announced.

Penn Mutual Centennial

The 100th birthday dinner of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. to be held here tomorrow in the Shoreham Hotel will feature a unique national telephone hook-up which will unite company representatives assembled throughout the United States at dinners held simultaneously in 85 other cities, where the company maintains general agencies.

The actual sound of the historic Liberty Bell in Philadelphia will open the program.

Sponsering the local dinner will be the Crowley & Marr Agency with headquarters in the Second National Bank Building.

Flashed across the miles from the Home Office Centennial dinner in Philadelphia, where the special telephone hook-up program originates, will come the voice of John A. Stevenson, president of the company, who is the headline speaker. Of special interest to the Washington family will be the remarks of T. Janney Brown, general agent, who on this day is celebrating his eighthieth birthday and his fifty-seventh year with the company.

New York Cotton

New York, May 24 (AP).—Cotton futures turned irregular today in moderately active dealings, closing 50 cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher.

New crop positions were firm with trade and commission house buying induced by prospects of increased exports as well as unfavorable crop news. New Orleans and prominent spot houses sold July throughout the session.

Some of the buying was touched off by confirmation that UNRRA buying of cotton for foreign relief purchases was considerably in excess of most optimistic trade estimates.

The range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
July	34.24	34.36	34.03	34.10 —10
October	29.65	29.75	29.65	29.72 +14
December	28.70	28.82	28.70	28.80 +12
March	28.22	28.35	28.22*28.33	+15
May	27.80	27.92	27.77*27.92	+14
July	27.09	27.20	27.09*27.28	+15

*Nominal.

Middling spot, 34.65 nominal, off 13.

New York Stock Prices

By The Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 230,000 shares; previous day, 680,000; week ago, 978,170; year ago, closed; two years ago, 696,850; January 1 to date, 104,891,636; year ago, 165,856,502; two years ago, 155,009,013.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 24.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	166.90	167.13	166.83	166.97	+0.02
20 rails.	42.86	42.87	42.81	42.85	—0.02
15 utils.	33.07	33.13	33.06	33.10	—0.07
65 stocks	58.12	58.89	58.79	58.85	—0.01

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 18,000; railroads, 10,200; utilities, 8200; 65 stocks, 36,400.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ABBOTT LAB.	6	70¼	70	70⅛	+ ⅛
Acme Stl	1	45	45	45	.....
Adams Exp	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Addressog- Mul	3	30½	30½	30½	— ½
Admiral Corp.	1	7	7	7	.....
Alaska Juneau	4	4½	4½	4½	.....
Allegheny Cor	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Allied Strs	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.	2	32⅞	32¾	32⅞	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.	2	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet.	1	78	78	78	+1
Am Ag Ch Del	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅝
Am Airlines	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh.	1	38	38	38	—1
Am Cable & R	3	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅛
Am Distill	2	28	28	28	.....
Am Encaus Til	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Export Li.	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	61	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	4	16½	16	16	.....
Am Ice	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Internat	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot.	4	20⅜	20½	20¼	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	112	112	112	—1
Am Metal	1	28	28	28	.....
Am Pow & Lt.	8	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
A. P&L. $6 pf.	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	.....
Am R & St S.	12	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill.	8	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz.	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	15¾	15¼	15¾	.....
Am Snuff	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	9	163	162¾	163	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	66¼	66	66	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	13½	13½	13¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf.	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	16	32½	31½	31⅞	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	91	91	91	+1
Am Zinc L & S	5	7⅛	7	7⅛	.....
Anaconda Cop	15	35⅛	35	35	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	2	16½	16½	16¾	.....
A P W Prod.	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	7	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
A T & S F	2	71¼	71	71¼	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	2	46	46	46	.....
Atlas Corp	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Autom Canteen	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Avco Mfg	17	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg pf.	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
BALD LOCO	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Balt & Oh pf	7	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.	1	16	16	16	.....
Beech Airc	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bell Airc	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Bell & Howell.	4	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.	2	29⅝	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	4	79	79	79	.....
Beth Steel pf.		139	139	139	+ ½
Birming Elec.	2	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Bliss & Laugh.	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ½
Boeing Airpl	5	15¾	15¼	15¼	.....
Bond Strs	1	27	27	27	+ ¼
Borden Co	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	.....
Borg-Warner	2	41¼	41	41	+ ½
Boston & Main	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Braniff Airw	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bridgeport Br.	2	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg.	1	32	32	32	.....
Bristol- Myers	2	39	39	39	.....
Bklyn Un Gas.	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Brunswick- Bal	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Bucyrus- Erie.	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
Budd Co	51	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	6	15	14¾	15	.....
Burr Add M.	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros.	19	15¼	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop &Z.	11	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
CALLAH Z-LD	5	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	6	7⅛	7	7	.....
Can Dry G Ale	15	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Canad Brew	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Capital AdmA.	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Case (J I) Co.	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp.	15	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Cent R R NJ	1	5½	5¼	5¼	.....
Cerro de Pas.	10	30½	30½	30½	— ⅜
Certain-td Pr.	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Ches & Ohio	2	43⅜	43¼	43¼	.....
Chicago Corp.	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	2	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅛
Ch M &P&Pac	11	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Ch MSP&P pf	8	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf.	1	39¼	38¼	38¼	.....
Childs Co	1	5	5	5	.....
Chrysler Corp.	1	98	97¾	97¾	— ¼
C I T Finan.	10	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Clev El Illum.	19	38	37⅞	38	.....
Climax Molyb.	4	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	152½	152	152½	+ 1½
Colgate-Pm-P	3	39¼	39	39	.....
Col Fuel & Ir.	3	14⅛	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Colum Breast B	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Col G & El.	16	10⅞	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Coml Credit	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	.....
Comwith Edis.	11	29	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Comwith & So.	47	2¾	2½	2¾	.....
Com & So pf.	1	116¼	116¼	116½	+ ½
Conde Nast	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Congoleum-Na.	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Consol Cigar	1	31⅛	31⅛	31½	+ 1⅛
Cons Copperm	5	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	11	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas.	3	42½	42½	42½	.....
C RR Cuba pf	1	20	20	20	.....
Cons Vultee	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ¼
Cont Motors	5	7½	7½	7½	.....
Cooper-Bess.	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl.	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Coty Inc	3	6	6	6	.....
Crane Co	2	29¼	29	29	.....
Crown C & S.	4	35½	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.	2	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Crucible St pf.	2	80½	80	80	.....
Cudahy Pack	2	34¼	33¾	34½	+ ¼
Curtis Pub	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	11	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.	1	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
DAVISON CH.	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Dayton P & L	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Decca Records.	3	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Deere & Co.	3	33½	33½	33½	— ¼
Del & Hudson	1	37½	37½	37½	.....
Del L & West.	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Den & RGW ct	2	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Detroit Edison.	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	.....
D & RGW pf ct	2	27½	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Devoe & R	1	23¾	23¼	23¼	.....
Diam T Mot.	1	19½	19½	19½	.....
Dist Corp-Se.	7	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Dome Mines.	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	.....
Douglas Aircr.	2	48	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
DuPont de N.	1	176	176	176	— ½
DuPont pf	1	126½	126½	126½	— ½
D W G Cigar.	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
EAGLE-PICH.	8	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Eastman Kod	19	19½	19½	19½	.....
East S Stl.	4	26½	26	26½	+ ⅝
Eastman Kod n	8	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	17	17	17	.....
El Auto-Lite	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ¼
El Bond & Sh	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
El Pow & Li.	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	+ ¼
Elgin N Watch	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.	3	30	30	30	.....
Eng Pub Serv.	6	26⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	25	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A.		50	50	50	—1¾
Eureka Wms	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Evans Prod	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Eversharp	6	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ 1¼
FAIRBANKS M	1	47	47	47	+ ½
Fajardo Sug.	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Farns Tel & R	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tr.	1	22	22	22	.....
Fed Mng & S	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¾
Fed D Strs.	6	20⅜	20½	20½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam.	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Fid & Fire	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Firestone T&R	4	46¾	45½	46½	+ ⅝
Flintkote	2	26⅝	26½	26½	.....
Florsheim Sh A	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	25	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ 1⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Food Mach	1	72	72	72	+2
Foster Wheeler	2	20¾	20⅝	20¾	.....
Francisco Sug.	5	15	15	15	.....
Fruehauf Tra.	2	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
GAIR ROBT.	7	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	9	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Gen Baking	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Gen Bronze	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	12	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	1	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Gen Mills	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Gen Motors	15	54½	54½	54½	.....
Gen Mot pf.	4	105½	105½	105½	.....
Gen Prec Eq	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Ry Stl.	1	13¼	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	7	4¼	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Refract.	6	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	1	31	31	31	.....
Gen T & Rub.	3	23½	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Gen Shoe	1	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Gillden Co	6	37	36⅝	37	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Goodich (B F)	9	51¾	51	51	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	.....
Graham-Pag M	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Granby Con M	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Grand Union.	1	32	32	32	.....
Grant (W T)	2	26⅝	26½	26⅝	.....
Gt North Ry pf	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Greyhound Cor	5	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	.....
Guantan Sug.	1	6	6	6	.....
Gulf M&Ohwi	5	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Gulf M&Oh	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	3	61¾	61½	61½	— ⅝
HARB -WALK	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Hat Corp AmA	1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Hayes Mfg	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	26	25¾	25¾

D. C. to Ask Rent Control Through '48

Washington's Commissioners will ask Congress to extend District rent control through the end of next year.

Their request is expected to touch off sharp differences at the Capitol.

House District Chairman Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) predicted a move to end District rent control with national rent control. "I believe we would want to bring them into line," he said. He said national control is most likely to end next February. He added the decision on rent control here was still an open question.

Representative John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) former chairman and now ranking Democrat on the House District Committee, said he wanted to see District control continue, while there is a housing shortage. "Rent control is needed here until people can find a house or apartment without having to get down on their knees and beg for it," he said.

Parallel differences were voiced by Washington groups in the Commissioner's public hearing Tuesday.

Urge 10% Ceiling Boost

Business and real estate groups wanted rent control to end here when it ends nationally. They also urged an immediate 10 per cent boost in rent ceilings.

Another year of rent control was urged by the District's rent administrator, Robert F. Cogswell, with backing from civic, labor, veterans and consumer groups.

Their policy won indorsement of the Commissioners in a meeting in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young.

They agreed unanimously to recommend passage of the bill by Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.). It would continue for a full year the District rent control law that now expires December 31, 1947.

Prepared by West

In reporting the Commissioners' action, Charles Stofberg, assistant to Young, said a formal report on the Abernethy bill will be prepared by Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West.

The report will be sent to the Capitol, along with a transcript of Tuesday's hearing.

The bill is in the hands of a House District Judiciary subcommittee, headed by Representative Joseph P. O'Hara (R., Minn.).

O'Hara said he would not comment on the Commissioners' action before receiving the report.

Representative Abernethy, a member of O'Hara's subcommittee, said he was hopeful for early hearings on the bill. He pointed out he had introduced it at the request of local citizens. He said he believed continued rent control here was "absolutely essential."

Rufus Lusk, of the Washington Building Owners and Managers Association, said the Commissioners' decision to back the Abernethy bill was "a great mistake."

"As long as we have rent control we'll continue to have the terrible housing mess we have today," Lusk said. At the hearings, Lusk favored ending local control with national control.

Recent civil service legislation in New York, Missouri, California and Kentucky makes special provisions for veterans seeking public service jobs, according to the Civil Service Assembly.

Farmers in the United States planted 357 million acres last year.

Girl Editors Make News . . .

Photo by O. E. Tyree

COVETED PIN PASSES—Mary Margaret Brown (left), 18, of Takoma Park, Md., retiring editor of the Silver Quill, student-published paper of the Academy of Holy Names, puts the editor's pin on her successor, Ann Marie Thornett, 16, of 4610 4th st. nw. Retiring staff members turned their duties over to new candidates at candle light ceremonies

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Pentagon Poet Posts Royall Flush Ditty

STORY: On the bulletin board in the concourse of the Pentagon is, or was, a sign that reads:

EVEN THOUGH LOYAL
FIRED BY ROYALL.

It was signed by "A Victim of the Royall Flush."

The notice, of course, referred to the drive of War Undersecretary Kenneth C. Royall to fire and demote thousands of civilians by June 30.

JOBS: A number of openings for typists and stenographers exists at the Army Medical Center here which includes Walter Reed Hospital. You can get additional information from Guy W. Bennett, personal officer, at the hospital.

NOTES: The Senate has approved a bill to reorganize the White House police force and limit it to 110. . . . Navy is giving its civilians here small pox vaccinations. . . . The President has ordered permanent Civil Service status for Samuel M. Sampler. Nice work if you can get it . . . **RFC** has taken the first step to set up a health program for its employes Public Health will do the job. And one of the first things it must know is how many employes are under and over 45.

COURTS: The House has knocked out all funds to pay the salaries of secretaries to Federal judges . . . OSSR: That's the symbol of a new agency, the Office of Selective Service Records. The Congress has voted to give it $5,100,000 and 2000 employes for the next year. OSSR succeeds the Selective Service System . . . Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) hopes to make the Langer-Chavez retirement bill even more liberal Not much chance, however.

NLRB: They say—and a bit on the serious side—that the labor board will need the Pentagon to house its staff if some provisions of the labor bill become law. The loyalty provision in the Senate bill would require a staff equal to the board's present number of employes.

FPHA: The House Banking Committee has taken another swing at Federal Public Housing. It has recommended the transfer of Lanham Act projects to Federal Works. Meantime, a most critical report of FPHA operations is in the hands of the House Appropriations Committee. Chairman Tabor has little use for FPHA and it's a good bet the agency will get a deep budget slash.

LOYALITY: GOP policy-makers had a sudden change of heart when they approved the Rees bill which makes only minor changes in the President's loyality program. Only a few days before Rees acted, Speaker Joe Martin told a Texas audience:

"Let's turn the job of ousting these Communists in Government over to J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI. Give him complete charge, and we can get the job done without spending this great sum of money (25 million dollars). . . . To spend such a sum would simply put a lot more people on the Government payrolls to waste more tax money. . . ."

ARLINGTON POLITICS: Federal workers are free to do all the politicking they want in the Arlington election Tuesday on local school issues. A good many agencies will give their Arlington employes up to two hours off to vote in the important balloting.

Nazareth Junior College at Nazareth, Ky., is the oldest Catholic school for girls west of the Alleghenies.

The Union Pacific Coal Co. holds an outstanding record among United States coal mines for safety in the mines.

The world's largest ceramic clay pits are located at Mayfield, Ky.

Station WEPM—Sunday
Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 Kc.

8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:30 a. m.—Gypsy Airs.
8:45 a. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:15 a. m.—Salute to the Hits.
9:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Organ Reveries.
10:30 a. m.—It Happened During the Week.
10:45 a. m.—Across the Footlights.
11:00 a. m.—United Brethern Church.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Dream Train.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—Senator Rivercomb.
1:15 p. m.—Book Review.
1:30 p. m.—The Postal Trio.
1:45 p. m.—Leaders of Tomorrow.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Your American Music.
3:30 p. m.—My Song.
3:45 p. m.—Roadside Chapel.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Sunday.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Religious News.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—Ray Bloch Presents.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Washington Today.
7:30 p. m.—St. Luke's Church Service.
8:30 p. m.—Record Shop.
9:00 p. m.—News.
9:05 p. m.—Congressman Snyder.
9:15 p. m.—Guest Star.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Died

BOWERS, LORA E. On Friday, May 16, 1947, at West Palm Beach, Fla., LORA E. BOWERS, aunt of Mrs. Clarence Joel of Indiana. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROCKWELL, ISABELLA. Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1947, at her residence, 5000 5th st. nw., ISABELLA BROCKWELL, wife of the late William N. Brockwell and mother of William A., Joseph M. and Paul A. Brockwell. Friends may call at her late residence until 9 a. m. Monday, May 26. Requiem mass will be said at St. Gabriels Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BURKE, JOHN H. Suddenly, on Friday, May 23, 1947, at his residence, 1320 Webster st. ne., JOHN H. BURKE, beloved son of the late Edward J. and Catherine Burke and brother of William E., Joseph R., James G. and Mary C. Burke. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE MARCO, PAUL J. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, PAUL J. DE MARCO, beloved husband of Mary C. De Marco and father of Michael W. and Paul J. De Marco, Jr. Funeral from 4417 Brandywine st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DE MARCO, PAUL J. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, Members of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, are requested to attend services for our late comrade, PAUL J. DE MARCO, at his late residence 4412 Brandywine st. nw., at 8:15 p. m. Sunday, May 25. Funeral services at St. Ann's Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m., Monday, May 26. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

DONALD G. STANLEY, Commander.
JAMES J. MURPHY, Adjutant.

Died

DUNCAN, WILLIAM L. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at Alexandria Hospital, WILLIAM L. DUNCAN, son of William M. and Ruth Duncan. Remains resting at the Cunningham funeral home. Funeral Monday, May 26, 1947, at 9 a. m., from St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARTLEY, CHARLES A. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at his home, 503 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES A. HARTLEY, beloved husband of Agnes C. Hartley. Mr. Hartley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, May 26, at 12:30 p. m., at the Walter Reed Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MERTIE, ROBERT B. Suddenly, on Wednesday, May 21, 1947, at Longview, Tex., ROBERT B. MERTIE, age 28, son of John B. Mertie, Jr. and Mary B. Mertie of 110 Hilltop rd., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services and interment in Toledo, Ohio, on May 26.

ODELL, GEORGE TALBOT. Beloved husband of Ruth Trappe Odell, died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage at Ballyclare, his home in Fairfax County, Va., on Monday night, May 19, 1947. In accordance with his wishes, no services were held and his ashes were buried under the oak tree at his home by members of his family.

PAXTON, JOSEPH JOHN. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at his residence, 405 10th st. ne., JOSEPH JOHN PAXTON, beloved husband of Margaret M. Paxton, father of Joseph John Paxton of Baltimore, Md. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 26, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PORTER, SARAH L. (SADIE). On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH L. (SADIE) PORTER of 4320 46th st. nw., beloved wife of Chief Stephen T. Porter and mother of Mrs. Clair L. Farr, Leonard G. Porter, Stephen O. Porter and the late Lieut. Robert C. Porter. Mrs. Porter is resting at the Chevy Chase funeral home, 5103 Wisconsin ave. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Saturday, after which she will be at her late residence. Funeral services at St. Luke's Methodist Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 10 a. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery.

SENASACK, WILHELMINA G. On Friday, May 23, 1947, WILHELMINA G. SENASACK, of 3311 McKinley st. nw., wife of the late George A. Senasack, mother of Raymond L. of Los Angeles, Calif.; Henry E. of Washington, D. C.; Leroy A. of Baltimore, Md., and sister of William Halfpap, Mrs. Margaret Woodcock, Mrs. Augusta Decauter, Mrs. Lena Maul, Mrs. Clara Fields, Mrs. Alvena Crossman, Mrs. Anna L. Bageiman. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SOUDER, WILBERT PAUL. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, WILBERT PAUL SOUDER of 42 New York ave. nw., beloved husband of Emma Caroline Souder (nee Cook). Friends may call at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALKER, JULIAN E. On Thursday, May 22, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, JULIAN E. WALKER of 2018 North Capitol st., Washington, D. C., beloved husband of the late Agnes E. Walker and father of Mrs. Clara E. Schneider (nee Walker), stepfather of Lieut. Col. George W. Johns, James R. Johns, Benjamin A. Johns and Mrs. Pearl Seis (nee Johns), and brother of Edward H. Walker, Mrs. Lena Stephenson and Mrs. Clara McIntyre. He also is survived by Marguerite V. Scoltis and John E. Reingruber and 20 other grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence, where funeral services will be held Monday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

STOKES, LLOYD L. On Friday, May 23, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, LLOYD L. STOKES, the beloved husband of Annie Belle Stokes, father of Albert L., Lloyd T., Walter W., Lester G., Elmer W. and Robert F. Stokes, and Mrs. Anna L. Crosby, brother of Malcolm A. Fenton and David W. Stokes. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Cemetery Lots

FORT LINCOLN—6 choice sites, lot 349, sqd. L; will sacrifice. TR. 1939, Sat., Sun.; after 6 weekdays.

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Every day—every hour—millions of tiny red-blood-cells must pour forth from the marrow of your bones to replace those that are worn-out. A low blood count may affect you in several ways: no appetite, underweight, no energy, a run-down condition, lack of resistance to infection and disease.

To get real relief you must keep up your blood strength. Medical authorities, by analysis of the blood, have by positive proof shown that S.S.S. Tonic is amazingly effective in building up low blood strength in non-organic nutritional anemia. This is due to the S.S.S. Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

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Don't wait! Energize your body with rich, red-blood. Start on S.S.S. Tonic now. As vigorous blood surges throughout your whole body, greater freshness and strength should make you eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better, have a healthy color glow in your skin—firm flesh fill out hollow places. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle from your drug store. S.S.S. Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

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9 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
WED., MAY 28TH

INSPECTION—MAY 27
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Check Your Needs From This List of Merchandise

RIGGING:
Blocks, wire rope, single, double, triple, quadruple, quintuple (unused)
Blocks, wood tackle, single, double, triple (various sizes, unused)
Wire rope sockets
Wire rope thimbles
Wire rope clips
Pelican Hooks
Turnbuckles
Chains, Slings
Wire Rope Slings

MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY PARTS:
Parts for ships' mechanical telegraph
Shaft Couplings
Universal Joints
Steering Gear Mechanisms
Flexible Shafting

ELECTRICAL:
Snap Switches
Electric Motor Starter Switches
Safety Switches
Door Operated Electric Switches
Fractional HP Electric Motors
Junction Boxes (Marine Type)
Insulator Pins
Insulators
Jack Boxes
Sound Powered Telephone
Connectors
Couplings
Conduits
Insulator Clamps
Terminal Plugs
Receptacles
Conduit Nipples
Insulating Bushings
Electrical Cable Straps
Jack Plugs
Electric Bus Bar Supports
Terminal Tubes
Fuses
Bells (Buzzer Type)

CHAIN:
Chain, running in size from 3/8" to 2"
Chains, connecting links
Chains, shackles
Anchor shackles

LIGHTING EQUIPMENT:
8" and 12" Marine Searchlights
Ships Running Lights
Flood Lights
Ceiling Type Fixtures (Marine)
Bulkhead Type Fixtures (Marine)
Deck Type Fixtures
Glass Globes
Porcelain Enamel Reflectors
Receptacles
Guards

ELECTRIC WIRE AND CABLE:
Lead-Covered Copper Wire
Rubber-Covered Copper Wire (single, double, and multiple conductor)
Lead and Armor Sheathed Cable (single and double and multiple conductor)

INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT:
Tractor Cranes (2)
Blacksmith Forges, complete with motor-driven blower and electric motor
Pipe Reeding Machine
Pedestal Grinders
Grinding Wheels
Sand Blast Machine
Ventilating Fans
Generators
Portable Compressors
Diesel Generator Set
Operating Gear Mechanism for Sprinkler systems

WELDING EQUIPMENT:
Welding Wire, Oxweld
Welding Electrodes
Welding Rods
Welding Outfit, Portable Westinghouse

PUMPS:
Portable Gas Engine Driven Pumps w/engine
Portable Electric Driven Pumps w/motor, Bilge Pumps, hand-operated

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT:
15-lb. Carbon Dioxide Fire Extinguisher
Pump-Type Fire Extinguisher
Miscellaneous Parts for LUX Fire Fighting Equipment
Respirators

PLUMBING AND PIPE FITTING:
Steam Traps
Steam and Hot-Water Radiators
Gauges and Thermometers
Valves
Starting Boxes
Oil Burner Spray Plates

SHIP FITTINGS AND SHIPS' FURNITURE:
Air Ports
Air Port Glasses
Air Port Frames
Flood Lights
Rail Fittings
Leg and Radio Operated Desks
Bathroom Cabinets
Steam Kettles

PACKING AND INSULATING MATERIAL:
Asbestos Rope
Asbestos Sheets
Asbestos Boards
Asbestos Tape
Graphite Packing
Valves Steam Packing
Viking, Alsbestos
Sheet Type Graphited Spiral Packing
Garlock, Packing
Metallic Packing
Crane, Flexible Metallic Packing
Crane, Super Seal, Plastic Style Packing
Jute Packing
Felt Insulation

MISCELLANEOUS HARDWARE AND STORES:
Kerosene Lanterns
Kerosene Lamps
Anti-Corrosive Paints
Composition Deck Coverings
Hinge and Hasp Combinations
Rim Latches (Brass)
Rim Locks (Brass)
Brass Doorknobs
Brass Cotter Pins
Lamp Wicks
Screw Hooks
Cup Hooks
Bakelite Radiator Valve Handles
Door Bolts
Slip Bolts
Toggle Pins
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Condenser Tools
Copper Wire
Iron Wire
Rubber Cement

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The merchandise offered in this sale has been previously offered to priority claimants. All sales subject to WAA Standard Terms and Conditions of sale. WAA reserves the right to reject any or all offers or withdraw all or any part of material offered. All sales cash and final unless credit has been established at the WAA Regional Office serving your district. The material offered for sale is for the most part in unused condition. Purchasers must make their own arrangements for shipping and all property sold must be removed from the site within 10 days from date of sale. The government assumes no responsibility for property after sale.

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Yes, here's *utmost quality* in a table model radio-phonograph . . . tone, performance and features usually found only in a costly console. Has a genuine, Philco console-type Automatic Record Changer that plays and changes 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records. Its featherweight tone arm has a "permanent" point . . . *no needles to change!* Gloriously rich tone from radio and records, full volume and amazing undistorted output. Its cabinet, too, is *quality*. Stunning, dignified design, beautifully-grained, hand-rubbed hardwoods. A tremendous value at its price in tone and performance. Here for immediate delivery, no waiting!

- Plays and changes up to 12 records automatically.
- Extremely high tonal output for glorious tone on both radio and recorded music.
- Featherweight tone arm; no needles to change!
- Powerful radio with permanent magnet speaker; operates from front.
- Stunning, sturdy streamlined hardwood cabinet.

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That Dream Kitchen Is $3000 Vision

By Conrad P. Harness

THE modern streamlined kitchen which most women dream of enjoying some day is a $3000 vision.

That's the estimated cost of a kitchen scientifically equipped with new appliances, with scores of shelves, cabinets, de luxe stove and refrigerator, tiled walls and ceiling, sink with dishwasher and garbage disposal unit, fluorescent lighting and scientific ventilation.

The $3000 figure is an estimate by William S. Graham, who has been making Washington womenfolk ooohh and aaahh for 20 years in the remodeling of old kitchens or equipping of new ones.

Graham's firm, Kitchen Equipment Co., 1724 H st. nw., boasts one of the areas's most complete model kitchen exhibits. It's a good place for husbands, if accompanied by spouses, to avoid. Hubby will probably end up footing the bill for a new kitchen. The exhibit is that enticing.

An average housewife, unhampered by lack of funds, said Graham, would order the following for her dream, super-duper kitchen:

A 12 by 20 feet floor area, including a built-in breakfast nook.

Tiled walls and ceiling, with decorative borders and designs in apropriate areas.

Compact working areas.

De luxe stove with pressure cooker, built-in controls and temperature gauge.

Built-in wall radio and clock.

Recessed fluorescent lighting, with additional light over sink.

Double porcelain sink, with hose spray, disposal unit and automatic dishwasher.

Plenty of work counter area, with stainless steel and linoleum cover tops.

At least 12 overhead cabinets, with another 20 under the work counters. Units would be of various sizes and would include cup racks, broom closet, built-in tray racks, cookbook racks, tinned pull-out trays for utensils, felt-lined trays for silver, insect proof cake and bread boxes, sugar and flour bins, and other functional and decorative devices.

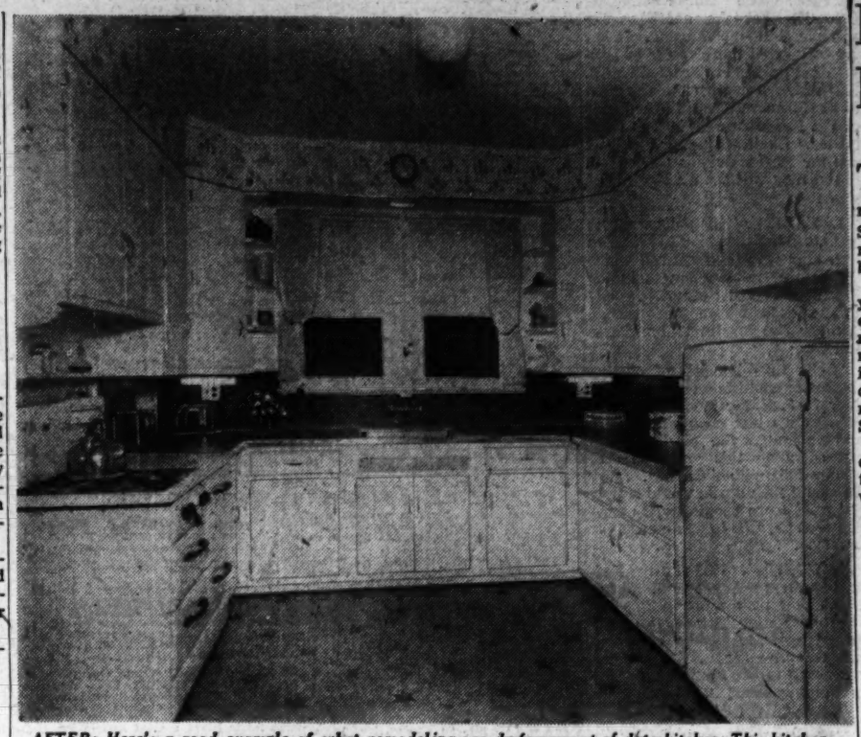
Adjustable shelves for storage areas.

Linoleum-covered floor.

At least one maid and a money-making machine for hubby to pay the bills.

The prevailing architectural style of a decade or more ago called for an unusually large kitchen, which is no longer necessary because of developments in compact kitchen equipment.

Many existing homes, however, still contain much unused kitchen space which could easily be given over to a dining alcove. Installation of modern kitchen cabinets and rearrangement of equipment help to improve the appearance and convenience of the combined unit.



AFTER: Here's a good example of what remodeling can do for an out-of-date kitchen. This kitchen, in the home of Frank L. Grimm, 3708 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, D. C., received a complete face lifting. Notice the large amount of cabinet space. Every inch of space has been efficiently used

Modernization of the kitchen eliminates many complaints voiced by home owners. Lack of cabinet space is always included on "pet peeve" polls.

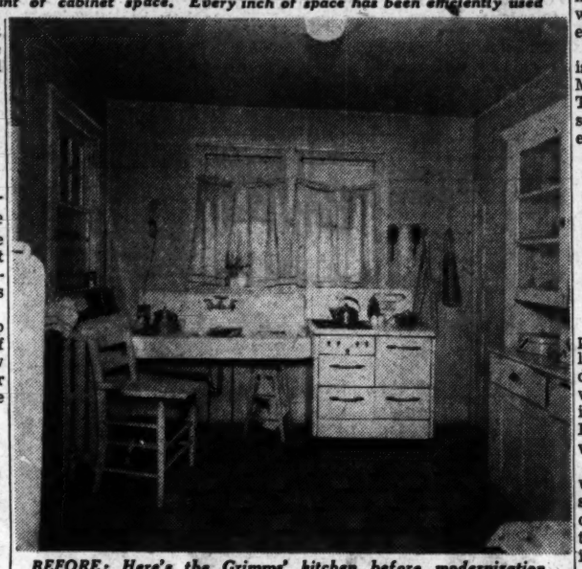
Other items on the list of grievances include refrigerators that are not large enough to store the family food supply, drain pipes that clog, badly flowing water, inadequate supply of electrical outlets and lack of sunlight.

One feature which is speeding up remodeling is the availability of tile. Graham said his firm can now offer prospective clients their choice of six colors, with six more to be available soon.

"Remodeling of kitchens is a big business here," Graham added. "Showing wives what remodeling can do for their kitchens is only half the battle. We also have to convince the husband that the price is right and that construction plans are sound."

Funds for remodeling of entire homes, or just kitchens, may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under FHA's property improvement credit plan.

The usual financing arrangement is one third cash and three years to pay. Home appliances can not be purchased under FHA loan arrangements.



BEFORE: Here's the Grimms' kitchen before modernization. Lack of cabinet space is evident. Sink was too small and unattractive. Work counter areas were totally insufficient. Lighting was haphazard. Windows, stove and refrigerator have been retained. (See upper photo.)

Says Expert

Tornado is No Match For Steel

By Stewart Newlin

TOPEKA, May 24 (AP).—In a contest between a tornado and a modern structural-steel building, S. D. Flora, veteran Federal meteorologist, says he'll take the building.

Such a collision, happily, has yet to occur and Flora acknowledges that his opinion is nothing more than an opinion, based on many years of study of the freakish, violent windstorms which occur most often in the spring months and in the Midwestern States.

The Kansas weatherman, whose collection of photographs of more than 200 tornadoes is probably the world's most extensive, says:

"One of these days a tornado is going to hit a modern building. My guess is that the windows will be blown out and debris blown in, that any structures in the nature of roof gardens or penthouses will be swept away and cornices ripped out. But the building proper will withstand the tremendous buffeting."

Flora said a tornado is the most terrific force in Nature with a speed estimated at 500 miles an hour, and its terrifying vacuum which makes frame structures literally explode.

The colossal force of a tornado is exemplified by one which hit Mankato, Minn., August 17, 1946. That storm, which killed 11 persons, picked up a 27-ton road grader and hurled it 100 feet.

Although no modern office building or hotel has been in the direct path of a tornado, these storms have not spared large cities. Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville—even Brooklyn—have lost life and property from tornadoes.

The Brooklyn storm caused a property toll of $500,000 but no loss of life, although on the same day, January 9, 1889, 40 persons were killed by a tornado in Reading, Pa. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City have each had two visits.

Kansas City, in fact, has a special warning network of volunteer observers west, southwest and south of the city who have instructions to telephone the Weather Bureau if they should see a tornado approaching.

Strategic Mineral

The mineral asbestos was classified as a highly strategic material during the recent World War.

Try Tyler, Tex., or Rapid City, S. Dak.

$6000 Home Moves to the Village

THE $6000 house has been found!

It hasn't gone the way of the nickel ice cream cone and the two-pants suit—it's merely moved to the small town.

In Tyler, Tex.; Ames, Iowa; or Rapid City, S. Dak.; you can view plenty of new three-bedroom homes sporting price tags of $6000 and under. There's no use searching in the local area—the $6000 home has taken up with the $2 shirt and disappeared.

Discovery of the low-priced home's whereabouts was made by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association. The group surveyed current prices of new dwellings through its members, most of whom live in cities of 25,000 population or less.

The survey showed that in cities of that size, about 23 per cent of the new houses built by lumber dealers sold for less than $5500. Fifty-nine per cent were priced at less than $7500. Some sold for less than $3750. Only 17 per cent were priced higher than $9000.

The survey also revealed that the lower the cost of the home, the higher percentage of applications. This fact, said [illegible] clearly indicates [illegible] are not giving [illegible] cost homes.

Small [illegible] get superior value, [illegible] the report, because land is cheaper, productivity of labor is higher, and big city restrictive practices in building are absent.

A typical answer to the survey came from the Montgomery Lumber Co. of Belle Fourche, S. Dak. The firm proudly enclosed a clipping from the local daily showing pictures of the firm's completed homes.

Montgomery's average home sold for $5500 and boasted 836 square feet of floor area, with two bedrooms. The monetary allowance per lot was $350, contrasted to the $1000-and-up paid by builders for lots in the District.

A Racine (Wis.) firm replied that its newly completed two-story brick, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1080 square feet of floor area home sold for $9600.

A footnote added, however, that prices were "still going up."

The Harlan Lumber Co. of Indianola, Iowa, said it had built four homes at $4700 and six at $3670. Each had two bedrooms.

As nearly as can be estimated, average square-foot areas and house sizes in the lower-price brackets, as revealed by the survey, were as follows:

Homes priced at $3750 and under averaged 624 square feet—approximately 24 by 26 feet.

Homes priced at $3750 to $4750 averaged 720 square feet—approximately 24 by 30 feet.

A RACINE, Wis., building firm sold this two-story, six-room, three-bedroom house for $9600. Price includes full basement, storm windows, insulation, large lot, landscaping, sidewalks and other extras. The same thing in the District probably would run at least $12,000

THIS two-bedroom house wore a $6640 price tag when built and sold this year at Davenport, Iowa. The smaller towns get more house for the money because lots are cheaper and restrictive labor practices are nonexistent

Of Town and Country

Oil Crops Can Make Haying Seem Futile

By Fred Sailor Harvey

IF YOU read news of the art world regularly, you probably saw the recent enthusiastic reports of Thorley Wolfe's exhibit of paintings in a small Ohio town. Critics pronounced it magnificent, unique, peerless and so on, until they ran out of adjectives.

Had the critics known the whole story behind that exhibit it would have created even more of a sensation. But the people who knew, wouldn't talk. The exhibit was called, "The Great and the Small of Horseshoe County, 20 Paintings by Thorley Wolfe."

Wolfe came from Horseshoe County and the language used in the pictures was so personal between him and his fellow citizens that no one else could possibly read below the surface. However, the surface was quite good enough to satisfy the dourest critic.

Thorley Wolfe was born and brought up on the curving line of hills which give the county its name. His father's carefully tended farm, like many others, had big timber up in the hills, then orchards and rolling pastures lower down, and grain crop-land on the flats. It was an agricultural county and while no one ever got rich, most people lived rich lives, with a few quarrels, feuds and jealousies spicing up country life the same as in cities.

Probably Thorley did not love this country more deeply than many others did, but his amazing photographic memory and painting skill gave him more of an opportunity to express that love.

His father used to show neighbors the newspaper reproductions of Thorley's pictures after they began taking prizes all over the country and in every one there would be a strangely shaped tree, an oddly marked stone formation or the face of a man, each with its exact counterpart in Horseshoe County.

Thorley's father died just before the war. After that Thorley did not come back to Horseshoe County for a long time. He stayed in Washington and worked on war posters and things like that. A second or third cousin took over the running of the farm.

He came back after eight years. He knew oil had been discovered because his cousin had written him about leasing his farm and he had said no. He probably hadn't stopped to think what changes oil money could make in a backward section like Horseshoe County.

Most of the winding tree-bordered roads and wagon paths had been widened and straightened into fine two and three lane highways. Old houses had been replaced by long modern-type buildings housing oil workers. Portable saw mills cut out great tracts of the giant trees for timbers for operations.

So many people had made so much money from oil royalties that it seemed foolish to keep on making hay, tending orchards and caring for big herds of cattle. They had enough to do running around in their new cars looking after oil interests.

For a while after Thorley came back people made quite a fuss over him, having parties to show him their new houses, new furnishings, and taking him in their fancy cars to watch new oil wells being brought in.

Then the report got around that he had grown a little queer. He kept running after those county characters who were conceded to be decidedly odd—several stubborn old farmer friends of his father's who had refused to let the oil companies set foot on their land.

Lycurgus Jones, the blacksmith, could hardly make a living any more because so few wagons, implements and horses were brought to him for attention but he wouldn't touch his hand to a piece of oil machinery.

The old maid Goodwin sisters embarrassed everyone by still continuing to run to any house where they heard of sickness and insisting on taking care of things, even though there were now three city-trained nurses brought in by the oil company, and plenty of money to pay them.

Those were the odd characters with whom Thorley spent most of his time, so the others let him alone. He was seen around everywhere, always with his sketching pad. There was never any kind of public meeting without Thorley there watching, listening and sketching.

After two years, the news came out about his forthcoming one-man exhibit, "The Great and the Small of Horseshoe County," and once again Thorley Wolfe became the center of attention.

Well, if you read the reports of the exhibit, you know the rest of the story. On one wall were 10 pictures of people, against backgrounds that Thorley remembered from his father's day. The old maid Goodwin sisters were there, and Lycurgus Jones the blacksmith and several stubborn farmers, their wives and their livestock.

And there was something in every picture which brought a lump in your throat or a warmness in your heart, even if you had never seen Horseshoe County.

On the other wall were 10 more pictures. In one a man was holding a 10-dollar bill above the collection plate at church, holding it up high and looking around, and the man looked a lot like R. B. Henley who had drilled a gusher on his family burying ground.

There was one terrible picture of some beautiful old apple trees, each one with a face like a suffering human being, all being strangled in a stream of black, ugly oil, with dead cattle and sheep floating around in it.

Probably the picture that puzzled the critics most was the one of a super de luxe car with two suits of men's clothes and two dresses sitting on the seats, filled out but empty. It didn't puzzle anyone from Horseshoe County, though, because they recognized the car.

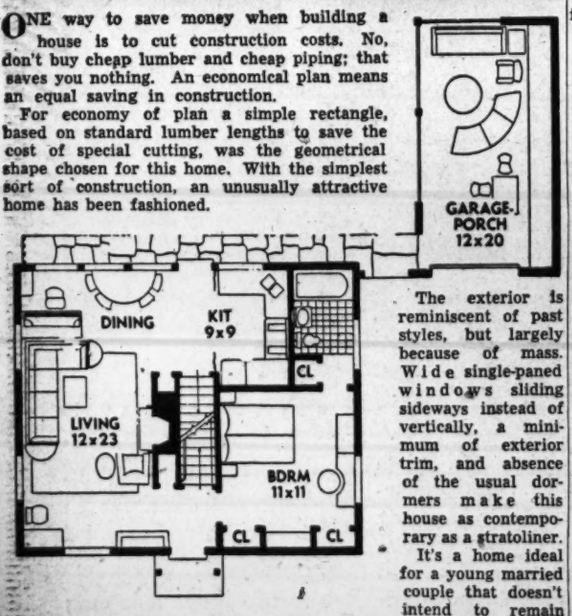
Since that exhibit, even Thorley Wolfe's best friends say it wouldn't do him much good to run for office in Horseshoe County. But they also say you can see signs that people have started thinking a lot more about things than they did before, which may be partly why he spent so much time painting those 20 pictures.

A few of the old-time property owners refused to lease their farms to oil interests

Clever Floor Plan Can Carve Building Costs

ONE way to save money when building a house is to cut construction costs. No, don't buy cheap lumber and cheap piping; that saves you nothing. An economical plan means an equal saving in construction.

For economy of plan a simple rectangle, based on standard lumber lengths to save the cost of special cutting, was the geometrical shape chosen for this home. With the simplest sort of construction, an unusually attractive home has been fashioned.



The exterior is reminiscent of past styles, but largely because of mass. Wide single-paned windows sliding sideways instead of vertically, a minimum of exterior trim, and absence of the usual dormers make this house as contemporary as a stratoliner.

It's a home ideal for a young married couple that doesn't intend to remain just a couple for long. Only the first floor and basement have to be built at the outset. Here is a large living-dining area complete with a fireplace and a trellis-shaded window wall on the garden side; here is a kitchen, small in itself, almost infinitesimal when curtained off, yet roomy and convenient when opened into the dining area.

Here, too, is a bedroom large enough for twin beds (but more comfortable with a double one), with twin closets and its own bathroom and linen closet. The basement holds the heating unit and a laundry. What more do you need for a starter? In time the upstairs could be finished.

(Plan No. 1611, Better Homes and Gardens magazine.)

Biron Issued Permit For Five Brick Homes

A building permit for erection of five 2-story brick homes in the 6300 block of 31st pl. nw. has been issued David Biron, owner and builder.

Estimated construction costs was said to be $40,000.

Plans Filed for Store By Burman Properties

Plans for erection of a one-story and basement store at 3915 Minnesota ave. ne., by Burman Properties Inc., have been filed with the District Building Inspector's Office. Estimated construction cost was set at $37,000.

Sale of U. S. Farm Land Slackens

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP).—The sale of farm land has slackened almost everywhere in the United States, particularly on the Pacific Coast, bringing predictions of an end of a boom in progress since 1939.

President Truman, in recognition of what he termed a "serious problem," has asked Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to call a conference of Government agencies and farm organizations on June 9 to develop a program for discouraging further inflation in farm real estate prices."

Climbing steadily each month since before the war, farm land prices are now 92 per cent higher than in 1939. The first World War brought a rise of only 70 per cent from the prewar to postwar boom peak—from the 1912-14 average to 1920.

Actual prices, however, are now still 6.5 per cent lower than in 1920, because the 1939 level was below the 1912-14 average, and it appears they will not reach the 1920 figures.

Recent surveys by the American Bankers Association and the Department of Agriculture disclose that buyers have become increasingly reluctant to pay asking prices.

The tobacco States have shown the greatest inflationary trend of all, with Kentucky farm lands, now being offered at 147 per cent above normal, highest in the Nation. Massachusetts, up 28 points, is the lowest.

Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina prices range between, 123 and 137 per cent above 1939 levels. Pacific Coast States average increases of 98 per cent, and the Midwest, up 63 per cent, closes out the picture.

A major difference between the situation now and after the first World War is the continued high demand and high price levels for farm products. Farmers in March of this year received the highest prices in history for their produce. Simultaneously prices paid out by farmers for labor and equipment also reached an all time peak in March, and the trend continued upward into April.

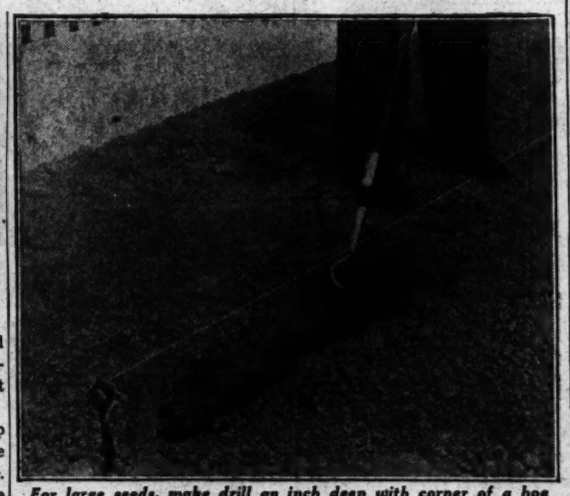
Canada's Asbestos Mines In Operation 70 Years

Asbestos mining operations on the North American continent were begun in 1877 near Thetford and Coleraine, in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Let's Get Down to Earth!

It's Not Too Late to Replant If Frost Killed Your Garden

Use hoe handle to make drill for medium sized seeds



For large seeds, make drill an inch deep with corner of a hoe

By James H. Beattie

TREATMENT for frost-damaged potato, tomato and other garden plants depends on the extent of the injury.

Potatoes that have just come up usually recover from moderate frost which kills only the foliage. In a nearby Virginia garden, those 3 or 4 inches high when frosted, were inspected a week after the frost and they had started new growth and appeared normal. Somewhat later maturity of the crop may be the only effect of the frost.

Large potato plants suffering extensive killing of the stems and foliage seldom recover their former vigor. Unless definite evidence of new vigorous growth appears shortly after a freeze it is probably best to replant. It is now too late to plant spring potatoes here.

Many tomato plants covered with newspapers or other material during the recent frosts escaped injury. Others were damaged regardless of the protection given them.

The size of the plants and the severity of the damage determines the best course of action. With large, well-established plants on which side shoots have appeared, mild killing of the foliage and the top shoots usually justifies the removal of the damaged parts, leaving the remainder of the plant for development.

The freezing injury undoubtedly delays the crop but resetting with new plants would mean even greater delay.

Replace Injured Plants

TOMATO plants, especially small plants, badly injured by frost should be replaced. While they might eventually sprout from below the injured portion of the plant, it would be unlikely.

This is an ideal time to start a garden. While it is too late to plant head lettuce, spring peas, spring spinach and other cool season crops, many of the best vegetables may be grown with excellent chance for success.

Tomatoes may be set in the garden for a month or more and have ample time to produce an excellent crop before frost. Succession plantings of beans and sweet corn may be made for several weeks. Don't allow the late season or any other cause to prevent the growing of a garden.

Interplant and keep the garden space fully occupied. As early crop radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, etc., are removed from the soil, replace at once with seeds or plants of some other suitable crop.

It is not necessary to wait until the ground is fully cleared of first season crops. Plant beets, peppers, tomatoes in vacant places in the rows or in new rows midway between the others. Garden space should be fully occupied at all times.

Only a small area is needed to produce an abundant supply of vegetables, provided it be kept fully occupied. A recent visit to a small garden, 16 by 20 feet in size, revealed it contained a fine bed of head lettuce, a combination planting of radishes and beets (the radishes are being pulled leaving the beets to develop in the same rows), a small collection of peonies, iris and chrysanthemums and a fine bed of pansies.

The owner intends to plant green beans following the lettuce, and kale following the beets. Had he chosen to devote the entire space to vegetables a more impressive showing could have been made.

'Hill' Is Misnomer

THE term "hill" as used in garden parlance is something of a misnomer. When speaking of sucessed planting corn, beans, cucumbers, etc., in "hills" the average gardner means that he is planting several seeds together at the proper distance apart, employing the usual flat culture of the soil.

On the other hand especially prepared "hills" are made for melons and some other crops by removing the top and the subsoil from the plant site and replacing with a mixture of soil, compost and fertilizer. These completed "hills" are a few inches above the surface, but are in no sense a hill or mound.

For most crops excessive mounding would result in wind damage and excessive evaporation. With the drill type of planting the seeds or plants are placed singly at the proper distance apart in rows of suitable width for the method of cultivation to be employed.

Start seeds outdoors for late summer crops of cabbage, tomatoes, broccoli and others easily grown on a small spot. A few feet of row from which lettuce, radishes, or some other crop has been removed, or from some other unused spot will produce an abundance of sturdy plants for setting in the garden during early July.

Plants need plenty of sunshine and a fertile soil. The seeds should be sowed thinly. Sturdy plants cannot be grown under crowded conditions. Plants grown in the garden may be lifted and reset where they are to be grown to edible maturity with a minimum of disturbance to the roots. They have an excellent chance to

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947

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WORLD SCIENCE CAPITAL

Washington's Laboratories Soon Might Eclipse Its Law Factories

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

WASHINGTON is becoming the science and research center of the world.

Her fame is still primarily ex-officio, based on the fact that she is the Capital of the United States.

To the average American, "District of Columbia" is synonymous with laws, not laboratories. Yet it is not the overstatement that it may seem to say that a few years hence Washington's renown as the hub of science will equal—if not eclipse—her political reputation.

Among scientists the world over, mention of this city's name already elicits: "But, of course, the home of the Carnegie Institution," or "I have heard about the incredible things they are doing in agricultural research there." Such places as the National Bureau of Standards and the National Institute of Health would rank among the District's major tourist attractions if they could be opened to sightseers.

A Haphazard Growth

SENATE passage last week of the National Science Foundation bill, which would accelerate Washington's march toward preeminence in this field, focuses attention on the situation. And an odd situation it is. For the fact is that the whole thing has not been planned.

Growth has been Topsy-like—a cyclotron here, a wind tunnel there, medical research laboratories somewhere else, until you look about and suddenly realize that your own back yard is a treasury of scientific endeavor without parallel.

Public awareness of the importance of science, the part it plays in people's daily lives, was stimulated somewhat by World War I. Then for 20 years it went back into limbo as far as the average person was concerned. With the coming of the second World War there was a resurgence of interest in research and development bordering on the hysterical.

Science would give us superior weapons and save the lives of our wounded sons. It would speed up war production, prevent epidemics at home, show us how to get the most out of dwindling food supplies and give us faster airplanes. Chemists, physicists, bacteriologists, biochemists—their stock took a bullish climb.

This Nation found itself confronted with several perplexing problems, How many scientists do we have? Where are they? Can they best serve their country by swinging a Geiger counter or a rifle?

Victory over the enemy was achieved despite staggering inefficiencies in utilization of scientific manpower and designation of projects. There was unnecessary duplication. It was not uncommon to find, within the same executive department, parallel lines of research under way, each unknown to the other.

Some time next month the President's Scientific Research Board, headed by John R. Steelman, will publish a comprehensive report on the state of science in this country. This report will be the lock for the stable of the horse that was almost stolen.

For several months a staff of experts has been taking a national science inventory, paying particular attention to the role played by the Federal Government. The experts' findings, it is expected, will include a wealth of statistics on who and where America's scientists are, and what they are doing, and how their talents may be employed to maximum advantage in the Nation's interest.

D. C. Has 'Corner'

TODAY ONE can only guess how many persons in Washington and vicinity, not to say the country as a whole, are engaged in scientific work. A rough estimate has been made, by a competent source, that the Capital has 10,000 men and women on civil service payrolls who are so employed. It is further estimated that this is about one third of the total in the Federal service. These guesses—which is about what they are—are exclusive of the social sciences and do not take the military into reckoning.

A few weeks ago Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, in the course of a withering examination by a House appropriations subcommittee, was asked how much Uncle Sam is spending annually on research. Obviously he could not supply the answer, first, because his own bureau's budget is only a tiny fraction of the total and, second, because no one on earth knows what the figure is.

Nevertheless, an aide of Dr. Condon's said he would attempt to obtain the figure from the Budget Bureau. Subsequently an entry was made in the committee hearing's record that "the total estimates of appropriations in the 1948 budget for Federal scientific research and development is 730 million dollars."

There was a figure, all right, and presumably it satisfied the committee, but just what it means would take a book to explain.

Impressive Roll Call

BUT THIS much we do know: That here, on banks or tributaries of the Potomac, are:

The National Institute of Health, probably the world's most formidable citadel against the microbe.

The David W. Taylor Model Basin, world's largest and most complete laboratory for testing and research on propulsion, hull strength and other factors in ship design.

The Agricultural Research Center at nearby Beltsville, Md., whose vast acreage is devoted to scores of projects ranging from perfection of insecticides to breeding of Thanksgiving turkeys that will fit into a small oven.

The new Naval Ordnance Laboratory in suburban White Oak, Md., where a long-range program capable of peacetime—as well as wartime—benefits is being planned.

The Research and Graduate School of the Army Medical Department, specializing in investigations of tropical diseases and manufacture of typhoid, scrub typhus and Japanese B-encephalitis vaccines.

The Naval Medical Research Institute, whose scientists perfected an antiflash burn cream during the war, as well as numerous other important protective instruments, and which is now conducting studies in isotopes, aviation medicine and tick-borne infections.

The National Bureau of Standards, where President Roosevelt launched the atomic energy project in 1939; seat of the Government's fundamental research in chemistry, physics and engineering; proving ground for structural steel and ladies' nylons.

The Naval Research Laboratory, with its wide range of investigations.

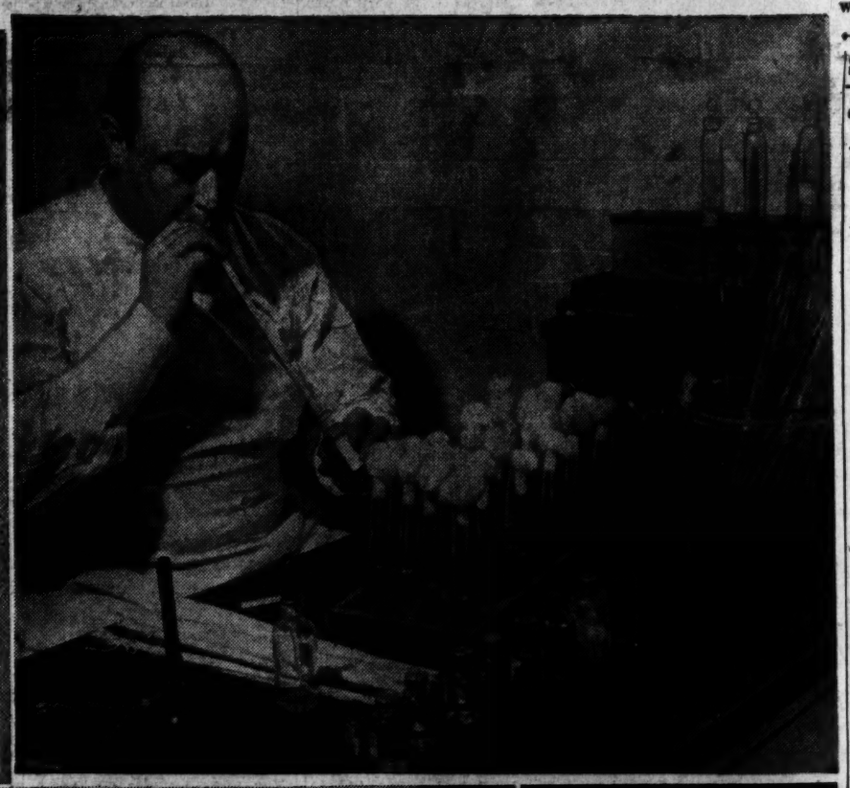
The Carnegie Institution of Washington, whose Department of Terrestrial Magnetism operates a 32 million-electron volt cyclotron and whose Geophysical Laboratory is now resuming its prime function of fundamental research after five years of application to war tasks.

The Army Institute of Pathology, a

See SCIENCE, Page 6, Column 6.

WHEN the huge X-ray generator above, 1,400,000 volts in power and as tall as a 4-story building, was installed at the National Bureau of Standards it was the latest thing. Still extremely useful in detecting flaws in castings several inches thick, the unit is overshadowed in efficiency by the 100-million-volt betatron which the bureau proposes to install, if funds are allocated. The generator is encased in the central column. The voltmeter is enclosed in the left column and the shaft on the right houses one of the three X-ray tubes utilized

In the picture to the right, a technician at the National Institute of Health is shown making sterility tests on samples of vaccines submitted by manufacturers for inspection



ON the pastoral grounds of the Carnegie Institution's department of terrestrial magnetism on Broad Branch rd. stand the atomic physics laboratory (left) and the cyclotron building. The cylotron has a capacity of 32 million electron volts for alpha particles and 16 million for deuterons. It was completed in 1944, in time to be used for manufacture of radioactive tracers needed in wartime medical research. The photograph to the right might, indeed, be practically anything. Actually it is an aluminum ball, 4 inches in diameter and weighing 3 pounds, a split-second after striking the water from a height of 32 feet. The picture demonstrates the quality of photography which must be employed at the David W. Taylor Model Basin in connection with testing of ship models. It was made with an 8-by-10-inch plate camera, lens set at f:16, about 4 feet from the object

Sumter, South Carolina, Kept Its Head

The Lynching That Didn't Occur

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

SUMTER, S. C., May 24.—You can remember Sumter, S. C., as a town where something didn't happen.

What didn't happen was mob violence, lynching, rioting.

The authorities looked fearfully for signs of such violence last month when a young Negro entered the home of a prominent Sumter citizen, raped his wife, injured his child and escaped. The same evening he entered three other homes where he succeeded neither in inflicting violence nor in robbing the residents.

The Negro, after having been at large for two days and nights, was captured by law enforcement officers. He was taken to the State Penitentiary at Columbia for safekeeping as a matter of police policy.

There he confessed to the crimes of attempted rape and assault. On May 14 he was returned to Sumter, tried, convicted and sentenced to be executed under due process of law—by electrocution—on June 20.

Negro 'Tipster'

IT IS significant that a Negro merchant gave police the information which led to the arrest of the Negro rapist, William Alfred Davis, 24.

The Negro churches in Sumter, and Negro leaders as individuals, cooperated fully with police in their search for Willie Davis.

One Negro preacher, in a message to his flock, said that Davis' act "has set back the progress of the race by 50 years."

The townspeople of Sumter, while admitting that the Davis case was a "perfect justification for lynching, if there is justification for lynching," kept their heads and let the police carry out the law.

Now, according to the Rev. R. Bryce Herbert, president of the Sumter Ministerial Association:

"There is a feeling of relief and public pride that the community did not get into trouble. This feeling exists even among those who at the time could have been stampeded into violence."

Sectional Emphasis

BUT Sumter people, just because they restrained themselves in the Davis case, do not feel they are any more racially tolerant than the average Southern community.

So far as lynching goes, one city official pointed out:

"When you lynch a man, or shoot him while trying to escape, you don't know whether you got the right man."

The Sumter people have a typical Southern scorn for the Northern attitude that Southerners are always taking the law into their own hands. They contend that Southerners deplore lynchings as much as the people of any other section of the country.

But when there is a lynching in the South, everybody in the United States knows about it through the press. A lynching in Detroit is reported no more luridly than a traffic accident, the Southerners say.

In a case such as that of Willie Davis, where there was no attempt at mob violence, the story got little or no publicity. The Sumter Daily Item covered the story in a most restrained manner. Despite the inflammatory nature of the rape incident, there was not one exciting statement in any of the paper's accounts.

Evolutionary Milestone

THE case of Willie Davis doesn't "prove" anything about the status of racial tolerance in the South; rather, it is an example of the extent to which most Southerners have progressed in their conception of justice.

Sumter, like the rest of the South, is in the midst of a social evolution which is only now reaching the milestone of greater literacy among the Southern peoples, regardless of race.

But the South is still struggling in what is little better than economic chaos. And racial prejudice is in part an economic manifestation. It is encouraging to find the balm of racial cooperation which existed in Sumter in the Willie Davis case.

After Davis' capture, Sumter's Mayor, Edwin B. Boyle, issued a public statement commending the cooperation of "all citizens of both races who assisted, especially colored leaders who assisted and evidenced the earnest desire to apprehend the guilty party, even though known to be one of their own race. Such cooperation in time of trouble and emergency," said Mayor Boyle, "is what makes for a better Sumter."

And the Sumter Interdenominational Ministers' Union, an alliance of Negro ministers, passed a resolution which said in part:

"We wish to go on record as being unalterably opposed to crime in any form and most especially the crime which a member of our group is reported to have committed here recently. We condemn this crime with all powers.

"We wish to express our deep appreciation to the law enforcement officers for the manner in which they handled the situation and saved our county, State and Nation from the disgrace of another shocking crime.

"We call upon our people to refrain from all unlawful acts, to obey the laws of our State and to prove ourselves worthy law-abiding citizens . . ."

The Crime

THE crime which the Negro ministers condemned so vigorously was a shocking one.

It was committed on April 15, 1947, at about 7:45 p.m., and within 24 hours everybody in town knew about it. "Everybody" includes Sumter grandparents, parents, children and children's children — everybody the human tongue could reach.

They heard details of the brutal treatment of the woman and of the way her child's nose was broken when the child tried to fasten herself to the attacker's shoulder.

Sumter City has about as many Negroes in its population of approximately 23,000 as it does whites. In Sumter County, Negroes make up 64 per cent of the total population.

Public revulsion and anger was great. The town was tense.

In the critical situation, the Sumter city police, aided by county and State police, worked calmly. City Police Chief W. C. Kirvin made a personal visit to H. H. Butler, acting president of Morris College for Negroes, and asked his help in apprehending the criminal.

Kirvin asked Butler to "check up on your boys. We don't want anybody to get hurt in this thing. We want to get the right man, but we don't want any trouble."

Blood Tests Helped

OTHER Negro leaders also were approached by the police. Everywhere the officers went they asked for cooperation, for calm consideration of the necessity of bringing the man to justice.

Information given police by a Negro merchant led them to Davis' home, where they found blood-stained clothes. These clothes and the clothes of the woman victim, were turned over to the FBI for laboratory tests.

Evidence resulting from the tests, medical testimony on the nature and extent of the woman's injuries and a confession which Davis made after his capture formed the substance of the State's case against the 24-year-old Negro.

The search for Davis lasted two days. It finally led to the home of Willie Davis' uncle, just over the Clarendon County line near Sumter.

There, at about 1:45 on the morning of April 19, police captured Davis in a nearby woods. He had been hiding in his uncle's home until he saw the officers approach. He had then taken to the woods and stayed there overnight, watching the officers come and go.

'No One Threatened'

AT THE time of his capture, Davis said later in a formal confession:

"My uncle called me, he yelled three or four times, and I saw the house was surrounded and I told them not to shoot and I came on out of the woods and they brought me on to town and told me to lay down in the car . . . I am telling the truth and no one has threatened me and no one has promised me any reward."

Sumter County Sheriff W. J. Seale, who announced the arrest to the Sumter Item, said that Davis admitted his guilt "with little questioning by officers."

Following his arrest, Davis was taken immediately to the South

See LYNCHING, Page 6, Col. 1.

DOROTHEA HARRIS ANDREWS knows the South. She was born in Greensboro and, as the daughter of a Methodist minister, divided her childhood among several other North Carolina towns, including Charlotte and High Point.

Another stop was Chapel Hill, where Miss Andrews did postgraduate work after earning her Bachelor of Arts degree at High Point College.

Since the late '30s she has been a Washingtonian. She came here to work for the Army-Navy Journal, then moved to The Washington Post. Her first tour of duty on The Post put her back in undeniably Southern territory; she covered Arlington County, Va.

For some time now she has been on "general assignments," a newspaper category which reaches from Sumter, N. C., to Newburyport, Mass., where Miss Andrews recently covered that city's novel price-cutting plan. She has become an expert on District public welfare, and last year compiled an exhaustive series of stories on "Our Expanding Capital and Its Problems."

Is That 'Voice' Esau's or Jacob's? You Can Monitor It Yourself

By Sonia Stein
Post Reporter

YOU wouldn't buy a pig in a poke. On the other hand, you wouldn't drown him sight unseen; he might be a valuable porker.

Yet you and your Congressman must make just such a blind decision about the quality of the "Voice of America" broadcasts beamed around the world by the State Department.

LARRY LESUEUR

Most people seem to agree with General Eisenhower, who told the Mundt Subcommittee on Foreign Affairs that our only security lies in a relative feeling of security all over the world which these programs can help to promote. Even Representative John Taber, who objects strenuously to the content of many of these programs, believes in the necessity for some information activity in areas not covered by private news agencies.

But no matter how vital Congress may consider information broadcasts, it can scarcely be expected to appropriate funds for broadcasting material it considers "trivial," "distorted," "quixotic" or "a liability to our foreign policy."

And precisely because it is a matter of opinion rather than fact, as to how well the Voice of America is doing its job, it is incredible how little we have by which to judge the broadcasts.

Unless you have access to a short-wave set (only 10 to 15 per cent of American sets are equipped to receive shortwave) you have never heard the things which the State Department is saying about you every day in 26 languages.

Nobody knows how many of the 28 million shortwave equipped sets outside the United States are tuned to these broadcasts. But from the 85,000 letters the department received from overseas last year about the broadcasts, and from reports sent in by our embassies, it appears that there is a considerable audience.

What about an analysis of these broadcasts? That seems futile since, for example, a broadcast about Senator Taft beamed to Germany struck Representative Taber as being unfair and open to "much criticism," while Representative Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) considered it "laudatory." Others called it downright eulogy. So, unless you can see or hear these scripts for yourself, you scarcely know what to think.

There is no conspiracy on the part of the State Department to keep this material private between it and the rest of the world. The Office of International and Cultural Affairs (usually called the OIC), which handles these broadcasts, is most cooperative in sending English scripts, and foreign language scripts translated into English, to Congressmen or newspapers requesting specific broadcasts. But the department is ill-equipped to do a mass distribution job of all the material it uses in the 60 hours of broadcasting it does each day, or to keep on file electrical transcriptions of all broadcasts.

For Local Listening

IF YOU DO have a short-wave set, you can get the "Voice of America" broadcasts from the 36 antennas used by the department. Although they are beamed overseas, the broadcasts in English can be picked up in this country on these frequencies: 15280 kc. or 19.6 mc.; 21730 kc. or 13.81 mc.; 18160 kc. or 16.52 mc.; 17780 kc. or 16.87 mc.; 15350 kc. or 19.84 mc.; 11810 kc. or 25.40 mc., and 11870 kc. or 25.27 mc.

In a letter to the editor of The Washington Post printed Tuesday, Henry H. Douglas, a reference assistant at the Library of Congress, suggested that the State Department offer on standard radio bands "sample programs at fairly frequent intervals to the folks right here at home. This would give us all, Congress included, a chance to know just what is going on."

We could see for ourselves whether, as Representative Taber says, these broadcasts are "utterly foreign to American thinking and absolutely work against regard for us and our institutions."

Then we could see whether, as Representative John Davis Lodge suggests, we are so careful to mirror our faults along with our virtues that we are put in the "quixotic" position of bending over backwards to put our worst foot forward.

The "Voice of America" studies Russian. Benny Goodman, who helps the State Department prepare daily music programs for broadcast to the USSR, takes a Russian lesson from Mrs. Igor Stravinsky, wife of the composer

Up to Networks

THIS enormously appealing suggestion by Henry Douglas is one which will have to be carried out voluntarily by the networks. We are so leary of letting our Government get into radio that the legislation now before Congress authorizing the State Department to carry on foreign broadcasts, is full of strong urgings for the department to use private agencies on a contract basis as soon and as widely as is expedient.

(NBC and CBS already prepare 50 per cent of the material used by the department, and the Mundt Committee seems all in favor of having it use such private agencies almost entirely. Even the advertising agencies which have a great hand in preparing many domestic broadcasts were mentioned as useful in "showcasing" democracy for the "Voice of America" if we decide to abandon the "mirror" technique. The prospect of LS/USA seems close upon us.)

But even if the networks are willing to air samples of the "Voice" once a week or so, they will hit a snag. Under special copyright arrangements, and arrangements made with the musicians' union, the State Department cannot offer any shows including music for domestic rebroadcast. Nor does it ever offer any program which could remotely be suspected of competing with existing domestic radio.

War-Born Audience

HOWEVER, a surprising number of programs which we beam all over the world are programs you have already heard. Fibber McGee and Molly, Fred Allen, Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Duffy's Tavern, Victor Borge and Dennis Day are sent to an audience which acquired the taste when we broadcast these shows for our overseas armies during the war.

Musical programs ranging from Benny Goodman through Fred Waring to the symphonies are rebroadcast. Some of the newscasts are picked up straight off the networks and many excerpts are taken from commentators' broadcasts.

"Invitation to Learning," "World's Great Novels," "March of Science," "Tales of Adventure," "Gateways to Music" and "Crime Does Not Pay" have reached foreign ears.

NBC's "Our Foreign Policy" makes ideal material and ABC's "Town Meeting" is frequently offered, including the broadcast a week ago Wednesday on which Representative Taber, Senator Carl Hatch and two newsmen bitterly disputed the value of the "Voice of America."

The second part of Henry Douglas' letter to The Post suggested that we should also be able to hear programs "being broadcast from other countries villifying the United States." WTOP-CBS' "As Others See Us," which is broadcast each Sunday by Larry Lesueur, comes closest to that, using excerpts from foreign broadcasts and newspaper items. The State Department is all in favor of such programs.

We Don't Compare

WHETHER other countries fill the air with villification of the United States or not, it's certain they fill it with something. Every week the British broadcast 17½ hours in Arabic, the French broadcast 13 hours, the Russians 7 and the United States none.

Broadcasts to Greece which we recently began total about two hours a week for us, but seven hours a week for both the British and the Russians and almost nine hours for the Yugoslavs.

To Turkey, the British broadcast seven hours a week, the Russians more than ten, the Yugoslavs close to two hours. We don't broadcast in Turkish at all.

The whole problem of translating foreign language broadcasts for domestic use, whether those broadcast by other countries or those broadcast by our State Department, is formidable. And the State Department is a little doubtful that programs prepared for countries which know almost nothing about the United States would make very entertaining listening for Americans who do.

But the clamor would seem to make it worth the try.

March of Science

Mass Plastic Surgery Planned at Texas City

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP).—Intensive plastic surgery to aid hundreds of "facial cripples" of the Texas City disaster is scheduled to begin by July.

The program, announced by Dr. I. Daniel Shorell, well-known plastic surgeon, calls for a volunteer team of a dozen specialists to operate on as many as possible of the explosion and fire victims with burned or mutilated faces.

So far as known, it will be the first such large-scale plastic surgery following a civilian disaster, said Dr. Shorell, who visited Texas City at the invitation of Mayor J. C. Trahan.

There are 350 persons in hospitals who need plastic surgery, he said, and perhaps 400 others who suffered some kind of disfiguring wound. Hospital cases include persons who lost part or all of a nose, ear, eye socket, chin, cheek or jawbone.

Mental Complications

PEOPLE usually magnify even minor defects in their appearance, and some of those who suffered face wounds at Texas City already are developing psychological problems, the surgeon said.

Plastic surgeons from cities in Texas and a half dozen from New York will cooperate in the work. About three-quarters of the face wounds can be corrected as fully as possible by one operation, he said, but others may need up to a dozen operations in slow stages. A major part of the surgery could be accomplished by a dozen specialists in five or six weeks, he added.

Dr. Shorell said he and other surgeons were volunteering their services, but that some costs of the program might be paid from insurance, compensation and relief funds.

Surgery usually can correct extensive scars and burns through skin grafts. Plastic surgery itself leaves scars, but these are usually hairline type and almost imperceptible.

Rebuilding smashed or missing features is more difficult, but appearances can be greatly improved, he continued. New noses and ears can be built up from borrowed cartilage and skin. Bone can be grafted from the hip for other operations. Such bone transplantations will be made for one man who lost a cheek bone, and for another who lost his right eye, the eye socket and considerable surrounding tissue, Dr. Shorell said.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

TEETH WITH high polish resist dirt, and this may help them stay healthier. As an aid in developing better tooth pastes and powders, a new test to measure the degree of tooth polish is reported by Dr. Maurice L. Tainter, research director of Sterling-Winthrop Research Institute.

His method measures the amount of light reflected, like a mirror, from extracted human teeth. Dr. Tainter tested five commercial dentifrices and found they varied widely in polishing effectiveness. The best one was twice as good as the poorest polisher, he told the Toilet Goods Association meeting. He did not name the five dentifrices.

A plastic transparent hose with five individually controlled spinning sprayers provides a new assist for the gardener. The 50-foot hose and built-in sprayers (made by United Device Co., New York,) can be set to water particular spots but not others, or all sprayers can be turned off to make it a regular garden hose.

A six-color mechanical lead pencil, of the same size as a single-lead pencil, now is available for draftsmen, architects and other technical workers (Ross-Frederick Corp., Mineola, N. Y.). The color desired is selected by adjusting a metal clip.

Freight cars of cast concrete are being made in Germany, along with precast beams, joists and floor sections of houses and industrial plants.

Every part of the freight car is made of prestressed, reinforced concrete except the wheels, springs and drawbars, American investigators reported to the Office of Technical Services. Munich streetcars also use concrete brake shoes which last about three months and eliminate the use of cast iron. Possibilities of using German concrete methods in the United States are being investigated.

He Doubts Sherman Would Have Been Forceful Enough Today

Warren Kept Busy Killing Presidential Booms

One of a series of stories about outstanding personalities in the Republican Party, either announced candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination or frequently mentioned in that connection.

By W. A. Wells

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., May 24 (AP).—Californians generally—in common with a number of political writers—regard Gov. Earl Warren as a potential candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

They probably will continue to do so until he uses some such forceful language as General Sherman did to announce that he was not a candidate, would not accept the nomination and would not serve if elected.

Warren has limited himself, however, to saying that he does not seek any national office.

"General Sherman's statement," he told a reporter recently, "wouldn't be strong enough to convince present day politicians that he wasn't just being coy. Someone would come back at him and say, 'But, General, suppose the situation changes, and this happens, or . . .'

"As for myself, I have always felt a man is either seeking something or he isn't, and I can honestly say I am not seeking any national office."

Not a 'Jones Boy'

WHAT about the vice presidential nomination?

"I can answer that," he replied, "by telling a story—I think it is one Vice President Marshall used to tell. Anyway, there was a farmer named Jones who had two sons. One of his neighbors met another one day and asked, 'What's become of the Jones boys—haven't seen either one around for ages?'

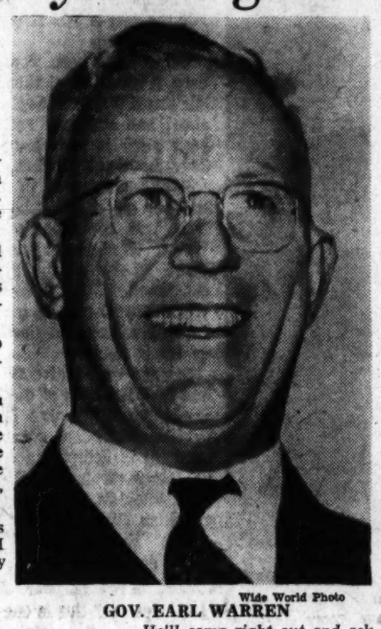
"'Why, haven't you heard? One of the boys went off to sea and the other was elected Vice President. Neither was ever heard of again.'"

State House politicians point to a difference between "seeking" a nomination and "accepting" one, if one should come Warren's way. The Governor, however, says he expects no such eventuality. Further, he has expressed disbelief in "the draft."

"What they mean in politics by the draft," he said, "is that you get out all your friends and all your friends' friends and everybody you or they can command and organize far and near and work every angle to get yourself 'drafted.'

"I believe I am intelligent enough to know that no man gets the Republican nomination for President without going out after it and working for it.

"I have killed off every move I could that has been started to beat the drums for me for any national office. I have a job now that keeps me busy. If I ever decide to seek another I will come out and ask for it. That is what I have always had to do, and I believe it is an honorable way."


Wide World Photo
GOV. EARL WARREN
. . . He'll come right out and ask

Nominal Candidate

WARREN has twice been a "favorite son" candidate for the Presidency, due to California's law which requires the State delegation to be pledged to a specific candidate. However, in both 1936 and 1944 he released his delegation before the convention opened.

Chosen to deliver the keynote speech at the last Republican convention in Chicago, Warren first came into serious consideration as a presidential possibility. He declined to allow his name to be presented as either a presidential or vice presidential candidate, saying that he had obligated himself to complete his term as Governor.

Subsequently he shattered precedent by winning both Republican and Democratic nominations for reelection—the first Governor since the late Hiram Johnson to win a second term—and his stock as a presidential possibility soared. From time to time White House booms have been launched for him, but so far he has been successful in getting them called off.

Although Warren was reelected for a four-year term ended January 1, 1951, with unanimous major party support, he has had a struggle with the Legislature to enact his program, topped this year by a proposal for a thorough modernization of the highway system.

He has urged increases in gasoline and trucking industry taxes to finance a long-range program and has indorsed the major features of a measure to spend $2,800,000,000 in ten years on State and county roads, including freeways in metropolitan areas, some of which would be cut through built-up sections.

He again is contending for health insurance to be operated by the State and financed by payroll deductions. The present plan is more restricted than the one he supported unsuccessfully two years ago. He has recommended continuation of a 96-million-dollar-a-year tax reduction schedule, made effective at his urging in 1943, and is espousing State subsidies to communities to match Federal funds for hospital construction.

On a coastwide basis, Warren has assumed leadership in a concerted drive for larger Federal appropriations for publicly owned power.

Big, Happy Family

GOVERNOR and Mrs. Warren—Nina Palmquist Myers Warren—have five youngsters by their marriage and a sixth child, Mrs. Warren's son by a previous marriage, whom Warren has adopted.

Except for official entertaining the Warrens lead a quiet domestic life. They make much over family birthdays, and the Governor and his sons like to go on fishing trips, keep pets and garden. An evening romp was traditional when the children were young.

Warren, almost always affable and friendly, walks to work more often than not, and conducts press conferences which frequently are a riot of fun and informality. Sometimes they wind up with the Governor apologizing for "shooting the breeze" so long that the boys are crowded to make their deadlines.

Warren defers to the Capital Correspondents Association to set the time, number and nature of press conferences. No holds are barred, and questions are answered "off the record" only when it is agreeable to the newsmen.

In a political career spanning 30 years, Warren has risen from a minor legislative attache to District Attorney of Alameda County to State Attorney General to Governor.

How U. N. Can Bring Peace

Seal Northern Border, Greek Minister Urges

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

ATHENS, May 24.—The end of civil war and general amnesty for guerillas appeared much closer today as the Greek government accepted American suggestions to end the strife.

Following the announcement of this decision by Premier Demetrios Maximos—which includes an invitation to foreign governments to observe the carrying out of the amnesty and cessation of deportation of guerillas—I went to Constantine Tsaldaris, Foreign Minister and leader of the majority leader of the majority party in Parliament, for an interview on how all of these complicated things could be done.

As of today Tsaldaris is the most powerful man in Greece and he immediately said that success in any amnesty move depends above all else in sealing off infiltration into his country of roving bands from the northern boundary countries of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, and the activities in Albania. Thousands of Greek refugees are swarming into the mother country from Albania.

"The United Nations Security Council can bring about peace on our northern borders by stopping the armed bands that infiltrate into our country, cause trouble, and withdraw," he said. "Ten months ago Yugoslavia withdrew her ambassador to Greece and he has not been returned. We have not withdrawn our ambassador to that country.

"We want peaceful relations in the Balkans. And every type of humiliation has been thrown in our way in Belgrade. Our ambassador is insulted, he is exposed to every kind of irritation. His letters are opened and only the envelopes forwarded. Everything depends upon the United Nations solving the problems on our northern border."

I asked the Foreign Minister his opinion on enlarging the representation of the various minority parties in the present government. I pointed out that coalitions are the policy in most war-ravaged countries. Tsaldaris argued that in the elections last year, supervised by Americans, British and French, his party, the Populists, won 85 per cent of the seats. Of 350 seats only 50 are filled by the opposition. The opposition is, therefore, represented by its real strength, he said.

In parting, the Foreign Minister said that Greece will never forget American help immediately after the war and now.

"We have 1,500,000 homeless people in Greece," he concluded. "We are dependent on imports of grain and other necessities. Our people must be unified. In this great task it is fine to know that we have a strong friend to lean on a little. Examine our record and you will see that the Greek people never forgets its friends."

Break for Science

Toledo (AP).—Researchers here deliberately broke $30,000 worth of glass last year in the interests of science. They bathed in acids, baked, etched, froze, coated with chemicals and bombarded with electrons that amount of glass making tests in the laboratories of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Alternative to Seizure

Farm GIs Considered As 'Gleaners' in Reich

By John Elliott

BERLIN, May 24.—A plan to comb the American Army of Occupation in Germany for former dirt farmers, with a view to attaching them to German inspection teams supervising the collection of food from farms in the American zone, is being considered in American Military Government circles.

The scheme under study calls for approximately 100 officers and enlisted men to be sent out into the field this summer to see that the German farmer really delivers his produce, instead of keeping it back for cigarettes and black market deals. It is being advanced as an alternative to the suggestion made by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor, that troops might be used to enforce collections from recalcitrant farmers.

Tommygun Harvest

SOME of the top officials in the food and agricultural division of the AMG, headed by Col. Hugh B. Hester, were aghast at the notion of American soldiers going out with tommyguns to take grain and potatoes away from farmers. "Just think of the havoc the GI's could do if they they were let loose to collect food," one official remarked.

The objections of these experts are supported by Dr. Hermann Dietrich, former German finance minister, who now heads the German food and agricultural agency for the combined American and British zones.

Dr. Dietrich not only regards the collection of food by force as impractical, but considers that there will be no substantial increase in the food collections until currency reform has been carried out. The farmer, he says, is unwilling to exchange crops for virtually worthless reichsmarks.

The AMG agricultural experts believe more power must be given to the German bizonal food agency if it is going to do a proper job. It is noted that the agency has only four or five inspectors for the two zones, and that these were only recently appointed.

The other inspectors, who operate in their respective states, are named by the farmers' cooperatives, and therefore are more concerned with protecting the interests of the farmers—preventing as much food as possible from being collected for fixed legal prices—than with seeing that the consumers get enough to eat.

Matter of Authority

"HOW can you expect food deliveries to be made when there is virtually no inspection system?" the food and agricultural division official said. He thought the bizonal agency should have the power to order the shipment of food from one place to another, with the authority of the American and British military governments behind it to see that its ruling was enforced.

Recently Dr. Dietrich's office ordered 4000 tons of beef to be shipped from Bavaria to the Ruhr. The order was never carried out, on the ground that the beef was unobtainable.

Dr. Josef Baumgartner, Bavarian minister of agriculture, has been quoted as saying: "I would gladly comply with this order if I got a directive from the American Military government to do it. But I would lose my job if I were to carry out that order on my own authority."

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World Trends Set Aussies Hunting Oil

By Gordon Tait

SYDNEY (AP).—Oil companies, as well as federal and state governments, have begun to spend big allocations in the most intensive search for oil in Australia's history.

Traces of oil were found in Australia before the war, but nowhere was the find workable for commercial purposes.

Increased interest in the finding of oil in this dominion is attributed to:

1. Government anxiety to make Australia independent of oil imports.

2. Big wartime inroads on United States reserves, producing a fear that the United States might be unable to meet export demands.

3. A recognition that the world industrial trend is away from solid fuel toward liquid fuel.

4. Uncertainty about future political developments of the oil-bearing countries in the Near East.

5. Prewar oil search plans by companies can now be put into operation.

The Royal Australian Air Force has announced that a photographic survey of northwestern Australia will be made.

In Papua, New Guinea, the Australasian Petroleum Co. has reported the extension of a test bore at Karaiva from 5400 feet to 6500 since February, 1946.

Chatty 'Home Town' Flavor Makes GI Reich Paper Click

FRANKFURT (AP).—The Occupation Chronicle is the "home-town" weekly newspaper for the Americans, soldier and civilian, living in Frankfurt.

It is just about as chatty and informal as its counterparts in the United States although its masthead lists the publisher as the imposing "Headquarters Command, United States Forces, European Theater."

The tabloid-size publication has its serious side. It campaigns for more safety on the highways and more U. S. Savings Bonds sales, and particularly exhorts American women to take an interest in youth programs and other projects to help build a lasting peace.

It also has its straight news: "87 (American soldiers) Apply for OK to Wed Fra leins," and "No Flood Danger from Main (river) Thaw."

But the charity items are what give the home-town touch.

News Informal

"Hangover Square," the newspaper reveals, is a nook in a club. Black coffee and aspirin tablets are sold there on week-end mornings.

Women columnists on the Chronicle write informally.

June Rosenhaupt, writing about service clubs, says:

"If you're in a marryin' mood and plan to do something about it, you'll be glad to know of the honeymoon cottage at the GI Country Club. Set aside expressly for honeymooners, the cottage can accommodate four couples simultaneously."

Urging soldiers to attend a Special Services quiz contest, she writes:

"For instance, did you men from Texas ever hear there were 47 other States. Sit in on the 'Know your States' quiz at 7:30 tonight. You'll be surprised."

Announcing an amateur night contest, she issued this appeal:

"If you can sing, dance, stand on your thumbs or make first sergeants disappear into thin air, you are cordially invited to enter."

Blasted Helgoland Is Again an Aviary

New York (AP).—Helgoland, blasted into oblivion as a German fortress, is reverting to its prewar assignment of study of bird migrations, says the British magazine Nature. The island is an important way station in spring and fall for various birds which are caught, banded, and again released. Minor blasts were exploded to scare birds away before tremendous amounts of explosives wrecked the fortifications.

Tin Cans, 'Tombolo' and Reconstruction

GIs Are Leaving Mark on Italy

By George Bria

ROME, May 24 (AP).—A cartoon which appeared in a Rome magazine two years ago, when the market bulged with American canned food, still is popular today.

It depicted two pretty girls looking at an approaching knight in shining armor. One of them says hopefully to the other, "Let's hope there's no meat and vegetables inside."

The GI is quitting Italy now, after nearly four years of occupation, leaving behind him an unshakable conviction that Americans eat only out of cans.

He leaves also the word "Okay" to sharpen the Italian language, thousands of jeeps, and a widespread taste for American tobacco.

Whether United States troops and their British comrades-at-arms made any lasting contribution toward establishing the Four Fredoms in Italy is a moot point for the historian to decide. As the last few thousand troops prepare to withdraw 90 days after the ratification of the peace treaty, most Italians remember the colorful aspects of the occupation rather than the objectives of military government.

A New 'Profession'

ITALIANS had a hard time with "Okay" when they first heard it. Most of them adopted it instantly but few knew what it meant. Many Americans were greeted with "Okay" for "Hello." As time went on the word became standard usage, even in newspaper headlines.

The GI also brightened Dante's language with "sciuscia" (shoeshine). "Sciuscia" was the name applied to the street urchins who sprang up in occupied towns and made fat earnings shining the Americans' shoes.

The "sciuscia" brought out a fundamental difference between the American and Italian mentality. The Italian press almost unanimously attacked the shoeshine boy as an evil outgrowth of defeat, a symbol of servility toward the "conqueror." In Italy, shining shoes is equivalent to social degradation. The GI, on the other hand, universally liked the little boys who, they felt, showed more initiative than many of their elders.

Another expression which few Italians will ever forget is "PX." The post exchange was the symbol of American wealth. In Rome and Naples the American PX occupied huge stores with rich display windows. The neighborhod of these shops became the favorite hunting grounds of black market operators.

Brides . . . and Others

THE GI and his officers, starting with Rear Admiral Ellery W. Stone, former chief of the Allied Commision, liked the Italian girl. They married 5000 of them, according to official figures.

The girls they didn't marry, the "segnorine," as Italians called the girls who fraternized, have mostly disappeared. With them have gone another product of the occupation—the bands of Italian youths who ambushed and stripped the girl, cut her hair and tossed her in the public fountain.

When the troops leave Leghorn, Italian feature editors will lose Tombolo, one of their most colorful poaching grounds. Tombolo is a pine forest between Leghorn and Pisa. Scores of deserters, many of them Negroes, live there with Italian girls. The forest is said to be highly fortified.

Press accounts say all attempts by military police to clear it failed, although frequent raids were made. All the leading Italian newspapers and magazines sent their best feature writers to Tombolo to do a piece on the "Tahiti of Italy."

Better Monuments

THESE are the things Italians vividly remember.

The more serious products of the Anglo-American occupation included:

The importation of more than 300 million dollars worth of civilian supplies, including food, cotton and coal, under the military program of "allaying disease and unrest" behind the front.

The rebuilding of essential public utilities, railroads and bridges.

The outlay of 120 million lire on 535 projects for repair of art treasures.

'Umtie' Experiment Has Changed Regular Army, If Not Congress

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

FORT KNOX, Ky., May 24.—The Army's experiment in handling teen-age soldiers—under way here since last January—should have far-reaching results.

At most—if Congress approves universal military training—what is being done here will greatly affect the American way of life. The pattern of dealing with youth—of teaching discipline and forming character—which has been tested the past five months, will be imposed on a large section of our population.

At the least—if UMT is rejected—it should alter the traditional Army way of life.

For—considering only the latter—some of the unique features of the universal training "pilot model" here have engaged the enthusiastic interest of many top-ranking military chiefs.

New Relationship

BRIG. GEN. JOHN M. DEVINE, a tank division commander in the war, who has charge of the experiment, departed from many normal Army recruit training methods in his handling of the 650 "teen-agers" under his command. Main new features are:

1. Replacement of the traditional relationship of "tough" drill sergeant and "dumb" recruit by an instructor-student attitude. The sergeant-instructor is strict, but enforces discipline by imposing demerits and private reprimands, rather than by a public "cussing out."

2. A ban on profanity, gambling and drinking. Soda fountains replace beer taps at the local PX. Swearing (other than "damn" and "hell") bring demerits. Too many of the latter result in loss of weekend passes and in extra duty.

3. A departure from existing Army methods of controlling venereal disease. The usual plan is give recruits a lecture—with movies or slides—showing the dangers of illicit intercourse. Then the lecturer goes on to say that while continence is the best preventive, "in case you do here are the facts about prophylaxis." The UMT plan stresses continence.

4. Religious and citizenship instruction is emphasized. More recreational and educational facilities are provided than in the normal Army unit.

5. Generally the trainees are considered as individuals rather than numbers. General Devine tells his officers and noncoms, "treat them like men, but remember they are boys." He has had to get rid of some 80 noncoms sent to the unit because they persisted in their old-time methods of treating men.

6. A system of trainee courts, in which minor offenders are tried by a "jury of their peers," rather than by the company commander. More attention is given to the preparation of food and comfort of the barracks. There is a small recreation and reading room in each barracks.

Gentleman File

GEN. JACOB L. DEVERS, Army Ground Forces commander, told the writer at his headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., several days ago, that he wants to "spread the Knox idea throughout the Army."

"We want to develop quiet gentlemen in the Army," he said. "They should be 'tough'—in the right sense—but not killers.

"All this swearing has no place in the barracks. We want good, substantial citizens. I'd like to see less shoving of boys into the guardhouse and a generally better relationship between officers and men."

Other generals have been impressed by the results here. Some 40 of them have made visits here and many have stressed the need for guiding the Army in his direction.

Commanders of the Army's recruit training camps will meet at Knox shortly to draft plans for putting some of the innovations into effect at their commands.

RELIGIOUS TRAINING is an important part of the Fort Knox regimen. Protestant Chaplain Maury Hundley is pictured administering Communion to teen-agers at a regular Sunday service

Not Quite 'Regular'

THERE are, of course, many obstacles in the way of such "reforms." All Army recruits are by no means teen-agers. Some of the rules in effect here would not work with older men.

Moreover, the cadre of instructors here is much larger than in other units. Each company of trainees has its full quota of officers and noncoms. They certainly are above average for the Army.

While an attempt has been made here to avoid conducting the experiment under ideal conditions, the situation certainly has not been the normal one under the usual peacetime, reduced appropriations, Regular Army conditions.

Under a program of universal training, possibly Congress would be more liberal and provide enough officers, instructors, cooks, etc., for each unit. That is, on something of the same basis as the test unit here, above usual Army conditions.

But, even so, Army chiefs believe the system under experiment here can be at least partially introduced into the service as a whole. General Devine points out in this connection that he has "devised nothing new."

"The big thing we have done here is to take the high-minded ideas out of the textbooks and reduce them to practical operations," he says. "Much of it can be done by the proper training of officers and cadres and giving them the proper support."

Both Chaplains 'Sold'

ARMY officials consider the test a success. They are extending it, in fact, and will bring in a new group of teen-age volunteer soldiers early in July for another six months period.

There is every indication that the test—as such—has been successful. Both the Protestant and Catholic chaplains say they came here opposed to universal military training and now are for it. Both have made considerable gains in bringing the youngsters back into the church.

Only one case of VD has occurred. There have been very few serious breaches of discipline. Visiting clergymen and educators have been impressed by the boys' behavior—though not necessarily won over to universal training.

The boys themselves seem to like it. Almost without exception they had a good word to say for their officers and noncoms and the system to the newspapermen and other civilians present. Chief gripe seemed to be about some magazine stories which pictured them as being "coddled."

Such accusations, and the taunts of older recruits at the Replacement Training Center on the post, bothered many. The other soldiers call them "senior Boy Scouts" and "male Wacs"—though after some fist-fights this seems dying out.

A CONSTANT stream of civilian visitors has passed through the post in recent weeks. All reports indicate they were not only impressed but provoked to considerable thought.

We sat around the bare lounge of the guest house last night with two educators, a banker, an auto dealer and several others. All had been flown in by the Army to take a look at what was going on.

The junior college executive from San Antonio wasn't prepared to say he was for universal training. But he admitted the trip had changed some of his ideas.

"If we have UMT, this must be it," he declared.

His colleague—a high school principal—also liked what he had seen of the "pilot model" for universal training. He approved of the strong but "gentled" discipline, the restrictions on profanity, gambling and beer, and the religious program. He was backed by the youngish auto dealer, who bore a "Ruptured Duck."

"I like the whole program," declared the elderly banker from Shreveport, "but they say it will cost a billion dollars a year. We've got to consider the financial condition of the country."

The junior college man said he was willing to grant that the Army was teaching the teen-agers here "some of the things the church, home and school have been trying to give them—discipline, good citizenship, respect for God and authority and a sense of responsibility."

"Maybe we civilians—parents, teachers and preachers—haven't done so well," he added. "There is increasing juvenile delinquency, and church attendance is not what it should be.

"But are we ready to quit and turn over the instruction of the young to the military? I dunno. I'll have to do some thinking."

The Kindly Origin of Memorial Day

Roses for Blue and Gray Alike

By James Aldredge

NO BURIAL GROUND was ever more appropriately named than Friendship Cemetery, on the outskirts of Columbus, Miss.

For several years around the middle of the last century, the 18-acre field had been the recreation ground of the Odd Fellows of the city. Then one sad April day in 1862 a long caravan of wagons, carrying men killed in the Battle of Shiloh, made its way to these grounds.

One hundred Northern soldiers and 1500 Confederate dead were laid to rest under the magnolias.

Four years went by. The War Between the States ended. But the woman of Columbus did not forget their fallen heroes.

On another April day—the twenty-sixth of the month—they came to the cemetery with their arms full of flowers, planning to decorate the graves of the boys in gray. Then they had a generous impulse.

When all the Confederate graves were decorated, they turned to the resting places of the Northern boys and put flowers there as well.

Probably to those gracious women it seemed a small act of good will. They could not know how great would be its consequences.

Out of that kindly act, the Nation's Memorial Day was born.

Potent Paragraph

SOMEHOW a reporter heard of what the women had done. He wrote a paragraph about it, and it was printed in Horace Greeley's New York Tribune.

The item merely stated that "the women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead. They strewed flowers alike on the graves of the Confederate and of the National soldiers."

That was all. But it seemed everybody saw it—and to a Nation that still seethed with war hatred it brought a healing touch.

One of the persons who read it was a young lawyer in Ithaca, N. Y. The day would come when Francis Miles Finch would sit on one of the highest courts of his State, and with the aid of Ezra Cornell and Andrew White, would found a great university in his home town. But in those days he was still a young practitioner, indulging in a little verse-writing on the side. He dashed off some lines:

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day;
Under the one the Blue,
Under the other, the Gray.

The poem rose to a moving climax:

Sadly, but not with upbraiding,
The generous deed was done,
In the storm of the years that are fading
No braver battle was won:
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day;
Under the blossoms, the Blue,
Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war cry sever,
Or the winding rivers be red;
They banish our anger forever
When they laurel the graves of our dead!
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the Judgment Day;
Love and tears for the Blue,
Tears and love for the Gray.

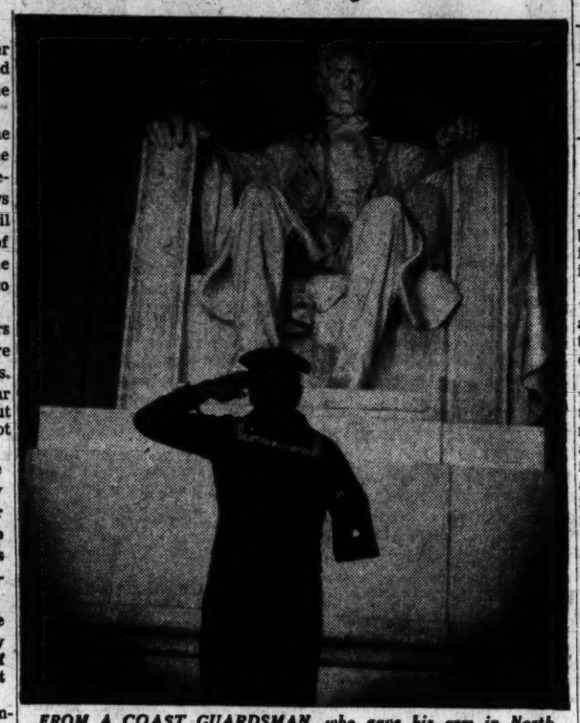
Finch's verse came out in the Atlantic Monthly in September, 1867. It was copied everywhere. It became a favorite school recitation in both the North and the South.

Different Dates

BY THIS time, too, the example of those Mississippi women had caught the popular imagination and there was a Nation-wide demand for a special day on which the graves of soldiers could be honored. Adjt. Gen. N. P. Chipman of the Grand Army of the Republic proposed in May, 1868, that a date be set. Gen. John A. Logan, the national commander, chose the 30th of that month.

Nearly all State Legislatures set aside the date as a legal holiday. Only in the South is there a difference.

Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi still keep the date on which those women of Columbus started the memorial decoration 81 years ago—April 26. South Carolina and North Carolina observe it on May 10, and Louisiana on June 3.



FROM A COAST GUARDSMAN, who gave his arm in North Africa, to the Great Emancipator, who gave his life in Ford's Theater . . . Salute!

Lincoln Shrine Has Awed 20 Million

By Alexander R. George

THIS country's finest monument will be 25 years old on Memorial Day.

The Lincoln Memorial, widely regarded as unsurpassed the world over in simple, impressive beauty, was dedicated May 30, 1922. Chief Justice Taft, chairman of the Memorial Commission, presented it to President Harding for the American people as "a shrine where all can worship."

It has been visited by 20 million persons. Young and old, poor and prosperous, notables and little people have spoken of "the lift" they got at the shrine, especially from the great life-like statue of Lincoln.

Among 50,000 witnessing the dedication were Robert T. Lincoln, son of the President, and veterans who had fought on both sides in the Civil War. Men in Confederate gray, watching men in Federal blue present the colors at the dedication, could see the mansion of Robert E. Lee across the Potomac.

$88,000 Masterpiece

THE memorial was designed by Henry Bacon, New York architect who died in 1924. He was pleased because the commission decided to place it in line with the Capitol and the Washington Monument instead of near Union Station, at first proposed because of accessibility to visitors.

The memorial cost $2,949,000. Although the Lincoln statue is rated as one of the world's masterpieces, it cost only $88,000. Relatives of Daniel Chester French, who designed and modeled the statue, have said he made no profit on it.

French also designed the Minute Man at Concord, Mass., the statue of John Harvard at Cambridge and the [illegible]al figure of the Republic in Chicago. He died in 1931.

The carving was done by the six Piccirilli brothers in New York. It was carved out of 28 blocks of Georgia white marble so adroitly joined together they appear as one monolith. For a year and a half 27 highly trained men of the Piccirilli staff were constantly on the job.

'He Looks So Lonesome'

MEMORIAL visitors are greatly impressed by the strength and kindliness expressed in the face and hands. Some people kneel. Guards say 99 per cent of the visitors are very reverent.

There's a story of one little boy who started to climb the pedestal and was told by his mother: "We must not do anything undignified here. This is a holy place."

"I didn't mean to be undignified, mommy," he replied. "I was just going to climb up on his lap. He looks so lonesome."

More people visit the Lincoln Memorial than any other monument in the Capital. The Washington Monument is second. The peak number of visitors to the memorial was 1,186,327 in the travel year of 1941. In the same period 813,000 people visited the Monument.

The Colonnade of States on the exterior of the memorial symbolizes the union of the United States of America. The Memorial Bridge across the Potomac, connecting Washington with Virginia, symbolizes the reunion of the North and South. It leads directly to Arlington National Cemetery, where lie those who, as Lincoln said, "gave the last full measure of devotion."

By The Associated Press

Reds Don't Expect War

Russia Feels World's Plain People Will Stem Anti-Soviet Currents

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, May 24 (AP).—Two years after the worst war in history, the Russians are generally convinced that there is not going to be another war soon. Although they say they sense definite dangers in certain actions, particularly in the United States, the accent here is on peace and peaceful pursuits.

The Russians, in the belief of the writer, are neither preparing for war nor thinking about war. They are trying to get their badly damaged homeland in order so that they can continue building socialism in the Soviet Union.

This dispatch is based on what the writer believes to be true interpretation of the Russian position on many important questions, foreign and domestic. It is not in any way intended as advocacy or apology, approval or disapproval for any ideologies or programs. Its material was gathered in firsthand talks with Russians, official and nonofficial, and with American, British, French and other foreign representatives who have more than a passing knowledge of the Soviet Union. It is also based on impressions gathered in nearly six years of reporting from the U. S. S. R.

Faith in Masses

THE Russians have an abiding faith in their leaders and their system and they are convinced that not only is their way of life the best for all people, but that all the peoples of the world one day will come around to their way of thinking.

They think they are not doing half as much to convince other countries of the values of their way of life as the United States, or, as they say, certain forces in the United States, are doing to convince other countries that the American way of life is best.

The Russians profess to see no dangers to world peace in their ways. They are convinced there are dangers in the American way.

The people of Russia and their leaders have a deep faith in the good will toward the Soviet Union of the American, British and French peoples and the peoples of many other lands. This faith, good will and friendship, they are convinced, is based deep in the workers, the plain people of these other lands.

The Russians are sure that there are influential persons in various parts of the world who see in the U. S. S. R. a permanent challenge to their "selfish" desires and hence want a war with the U. S. S. R. But they think this will not come about because the people of the world do not want it and the people of the world will prevail.

Britain's Lifeline

AN ANTI-SOVIET current, they are convinced, is running now in the United States. The prime strength of this current, they feel, comes from certain militarists, industrialists, bankers, newspaper proprietors and politicians.

Russians hold to a belief that conservative "reactionary" governments and ways of living do not appeal to the peoples of the world and that, given time, the people in whom they have so much faith will abandon these forces.

As to collaboration in international affairs in the immediate future, the Russians have hope that it can be accomplished.

While they have this hope and do not believe war is on the way, they are convinced that they must remain constantly on guard and alert to dangers. This is what makes them so security conscious.

The Russians are sure there is a great fund of good will toward them in Britain and France. At the same time they are convinced that Britain is almost hopelessly dependent on the United States and hence must follow the ways of the Americans.

As Prime Minister Stalin has said, they do not see much difference between the present day Democratic and Republican parties in the United States. They have no illusions about the success of any new third party soon.

They believe that the great majority of French people are friendly toward the Soviet Union, but they are apprehensive over the penetration of American and British capital in France.

Hope for Surplus

MUCH depends on Russia's harvest this year.

It is far too early, of course, to say what kind of harvest the Soviet Union is going to have. A great acreage is under cultivation, not as much as before the war, but still a great deal, for this is one of the great agricultural countries of the world despite its industrial progress.

Wheat planted in the winter looks good so far. This spring has seen what might be adjudged just the right amount of rain.

If the harvest should be good many things are possible. It is possible that the nation could abandon bread rationing and have enough to spare to sell or trade to Britain, France and some other nations.

If the harvest should be exceptionally good the world might see this giant of a nation go into real high gear with its five-year plan.

Several departments have lagged behind this year. Great efforts are being expended to bring them around, however. Heavy concentration is being expended in all ministries. Russia wants results, and quickly.

The mood of the Russian people as reflected in their recent holidays—May Day and Russia's VE-Day, May 9—is very good.

Some foreign observers who have been writing dispatches to their governments about conditions here are beginning to revise their estimates. Things are not as bad as they thought.

President Truman's proposal for aid to Greece and Turkey has many people worried, but not as much as some would think.

Tractor Grows Five Minutes A Bushel Oats

By Lawrence N. Eldred

URBANA, Ill. (AP).—Today's farmer needs just five minutes of labor to produce a bushel of oats, six minutes for a bushel of corn, and ten minutes for a bushel of soybeans, a time and cost study made at the University of Illinois indicates.

Two or three decades ago it took 17 minutes for a bushel of oats, 32 for corn, and 50 for soybeans, says R. H. Wilcox, associate professor in the university's college of agriculture.

The study was made of cost and man-labor statistics kept by a group of Illinois farmers over the last 34 years.

Wilcox attributed the 70 to 80 per cent reduction in time per bushel to the substitution of tractor-drawn for horse-drawn machinery and to increased acre yields of crops.

"It costs about $4 an acre more to grow corn, but the improvement in yield reduces cost per bushel to two thirds of 30 years ago. Yield increases came through better seed varieties better weed, insect and disease control, and better tillage and harvesting," he said.

With mechanization, however, came changes in the character of farm expenses, the survey showed.

Thirty years ago horses could be replaced from the farm's own brood mares and feed "fuel" could be raised on the same farm. Seed corn came from the previous year's crop.

Gallery Glimpses

Hoover's Hand is Back on Helm

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

FORMER President Herbert Hoover, the forgotten man of the thirties, has staged a comeback at the Capitol so complete Republicans are awed and New Dealers are a little nervous.

Call it retribution, justice or a sign of the times, but the 70-year-old, thirty-first President of the United States packs more weight on legislation today than any Republican leader outside Congress.

Naming Boulder Dam "Hoover Dam" is only one symbol of the deference now shown the man whose very name in depression times was used to scare voters into the Democratic column.

Supreme test of his renaissance came on congressional passage of the 350-million-dollar foreign relief bill.

Most of the safeguards written into the bill by the House were Herbert Hoover's. When the House kicked over the traces, and cut the bill 150 million dollars, it was Hoover's word that saved the President's relief program from defeat.

Leader after leader, in the House as well as the Senate, reminded members that Herbert Hoover said the full amount was needed.

That was enough.

* * * *

Overstaffed

IN CONTRAST, even such party leaders as Michigan's Arthur Vandenberg, whose word is foreign policy law in the Senate, sometimes receive the short end in the House.

The other day, House Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) quoted Vandenberg as his authority for a statement.

Up rose Pennsylvania's Robert F. Rich, shouting:

"He (Vandenberg) is not my leader; I want you to understand that."

Retorted Eaton:

"It would seem that no one individual can lead Republicans anymore. It would appear that our Republican army is composed now entirely of generals."

* * * *

Veni Vidi Vici

UNIVERSITY presidents last week achieved the ultimate in long-distance lobbying. They made the Senate change its mind.

On May 16 the Senate defeated the Kilgore amendment

REPRESENTATIVE RIZLEY
. . . Wrong door

to the National Science Foundation bill. This apportioned 25 per cent of the foundation's funds among the States for use in tax-supported colleges and universities.

The Senate decisively turned it down, 49 to 30.

Oregon's Wayne Morse promptly offered the amendment in another form. It was so like the Kilgore proposal that Morse had to get a special ruling to offer it.

State college and university presidents went to work, deluging Senators with telegrams in support of the 25 per cent allotment.

On May 19, just three days after the Senate said "No," it said "Yes." The Morse amendment, providing what the college prexies asked, was adopted, 42 to 40.

* * * *

Room Service

WHEN GOP presidential paths cross, anything can happen. Especially in a hotel.

The other day New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey called up his friend, Representative Ross Rizley of Oklahoma.

Dewey, who may stop over in Oklahoma en route to the annual Governors' conference, wanted Rizley's advice. He asked Rizley to come up to Room 800-W in the Statler to talk it over.

The Oklahoma Congressman had a guest at the time—Ponca City businessman John Smith. He invited Smith to come along.

Dewey's room number slipped Rizley's mind, so he asked the elevator operator: "Which way to the Governor's suite?"

The operator waved them down an aisle to Room 800. There an efficient young man made them welcome. They chatted about "the Governor" and Rizley asked when he would be back. Smith handed the secretary a baseball for "Governor Dewey" to autograph.

A dim light dawned on the receptionist.

"There's been a mistake," he smiled. "This is Governor Stassen's suit. Governor Dewey is in 800-W."

Later Rizley ribbed Dewey about it, improved on the story.

"All I did was ask for the presidential suite," he said. "And right away they led me to Stassen's rooms."

* * * *

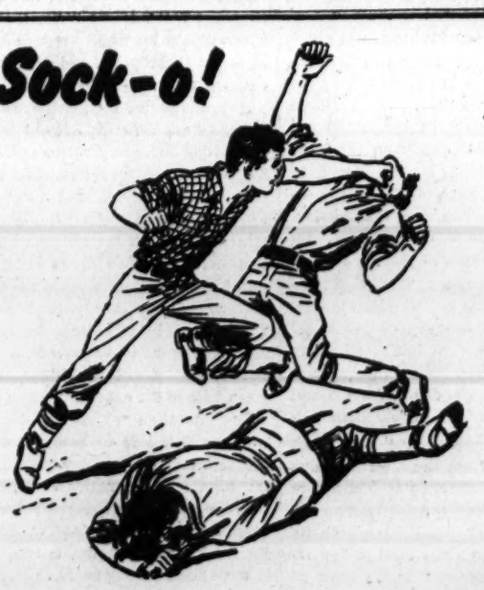
Millikin's Deal

THERE are last straws, even in politics.

As when Colorado's Eugene Millikin accused Illinois' Scott Lucas of supporting the "good old Republican doctrine" of balanced budgets and surplus financing.

Not to be outdone, Lucas said Millikin was "about to become a good New Dealer" by unbalancing the budget with tax cuts and returning to deficit financing.

"God forbid!" exclaimed Millikin in genuine anguish.



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MONDAY, MAY 26 in

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Cutting The Windpipe

A few days ago a significant letter appeared in our correspondence columns on the information program of the State Department. The writers, all of them eminent in our public life, paid tribute to the program, as well as to its director, Assistant Secretary Benton. They knew whereof they wrote. As to ourselves, measures override men in our editorial judgment, and this was the emphasis of the editorial that brought forth this letter. The program is the thing. Yet we recognize with our correspondents that in some cases anti-Bentonism in Congress may be a smokescreen for opposition to the OIC as such. Certainly it would be difficult to get a successor for Mr. Benton. Responsible and able men are loath to go into Government work out of fear of what might be called Lilienthal treatment. This particular job, moreover, is one for a man who has the courage to be enlisted on what is literally the firing line in our present relations with Russia.

Mr. Benton says that what is needed is to hold a mirror up to America. It is more than that—it is vigorous missionary work in behalf of free institutions. As G. K. Chesterton used to ask, why should orthodoxy always stay on the defensive? The representative system must be put before the world as a doctrine which is our foreign policy as well as our domestic credo. This can best be accomplished over the air by the kind of public corporation that Mr. Benton has recommended. The missionary workers we have in mind would impair the prestige of our diplomacy and our foreign service by holding diplomatic status. It is wrong, in our opinion, for the State Department to be an operating agency, or, as Arthur Krock puts it, a general store. At all times it must be in a position to disavow propagandists no less than intelligence officials.

A public corporation modeled on the British Council is what we ourselves suggested before Mr. Benton took it up. It is a good thing to note that a distinguished eight-man committee of publishers, radio officials, and educators agree. The committee shows that the British still spend twice as much as the State Department on shortwave programs abroad, and it thinks the budget for the public corporation should be about the same, viz, 20 million dollars. There can be no gainsaying the recommendation. With America at the summit of the world, with our own institutions assailed 24 hours a day everywhere, it is a necessary defense to disseminate the life and thought of America to all nations.

$4500 Ceiling

Accepting the frame of reference in which it was cast, there is much merit in the compromise teachers' pay bill approved by the House District Committee. Joint House and Senate Subcommittees hammered out this compromise intelligently on the basis of proposals submitted by the Board of Education and in the face of outright obstructionism by the Board of Commissioners. In the main, the bill is a fair one. Its one inequity is its failure to provide any pay increase for 30 teachers who hold "superior" ratings but do not possess master's degrees; the single salary principle ought to be waived in respect of this small group whose members proved their competence at a time when master's degrees were not required as qualifications for advancement.

But when the subcommittees' good work has been acknowledged, the truth remains that the frame of reference is inadequate and unfortunate. For the bill fails completely to fulfill what should have been its essential purpose—to make teaching an attractive profession for men and women of the highest ability. This measure, if it is enacted into law by Congress, as we hope it will be, can at best slightly improve the long-neglected condition of teachers now serving in the District schools. But it will do little to arrest the dangerous exodus from the teaching profession or to bring into the profession the best graduates of our colleges and normal schools.

A young man who has attained a bachelor's degree after four years at college can enter our school system, under the pending arrangement, at a starting salary of $2500. He will receive an annual increment of $100 for 15 years until he reaches a $4000 ceiling; if he studies diligently while teaching, attending night classes and summer sessions and acquiring a master's degree, the ceiling will be raised to $4500. But that is his absolute limit so long as he remains a teacher in the schools of the District. He will have reached the limit of his earning ability as a teacher before he is 40. In any other profession, indeed in many other occupations, he could hope for more.

Members of Congress, whose salaries have just been raised from $10,000 a year to $15,000 because the public rightly felt that able men could not be drawn into this form of public service at the lower rate of pay, ought to ask themselves if a $4500 ceiling will draw able men, or women, into teaching, itself an important public service. The time is long since past when teaching was the only reputable profession open to educated women; other, more remunerative careers now beckon to at least the best of them. The $4500 ceiling is a ceiling on ambition, a ceiling on ability. And, tragically, it is a ceiling on the education of our children.

Case For Delay

Senator George's motion to postpone action on the tax bill until June 10 is intended to allow time for clearing up existing budgetary uncertainties. By mid-June he thinks that all the major appropriations bills will have been reported to the House, and the Senate will be able to get a better picture of the expenditures outlook for the next fiscal year. Last Wednesday, Mr. George, former chairman of the Finance Committee, stated that the reductions made in appropriations bills already reported out on the House side amounted to little more than 871 million dollars, after subtracting an 800-million-dollar reduction in allowances for tax refunds. That item may have to be restored in whole or in part; in any case, the cut does not represent actual savings in outlays, since the Government is obligated to pay valid claims for tax refunds, regardless of their size. The Senator estimated that actual total cuts in expenditures would be slightly less than 2.8 billion dollars. Since then, the agricultural appropriations bill has been reported to the House, carrying cuts somewhat larger than Senator George anticipated, but not materially affecting his over-all estimates.

Senator Byrd is even less optimistic than Senator George. He predicts that total "bona fide" reductions in the expenditure budget will not exceed 2 billion dollars. And from that total he subtracts the 400 million dollars of aid to Greece and Turkey, leaving a net expenditure reduction for the fiscal year 1948 of only 1.6 billion. Since this estimate makes no allowance for deficiency appropriations or new foreign expenditures that may become necessary, Mr. Byrd concludes that it is "even possible, and not improbable that, without more rigid economy, our total expenditures for all purposes, domestic and foreign, in the fiscal year 1948 may equal or even exceed the expenditure estimates in the President's budget of 37.5 billion dollars."

These forecasts may be on the pessimistic side, but judging from the evidence adduced by two of the Senate's best-informed students of finance, it seems a virtual certainty that Congress will fall far short of achieving a bona fide 4.5 billion dollars cut in expenditures. In any event, Senator George is 100 per cent right in declaring that intelligent action on the pending tax reduction bill is not possible until the Senate has a clearer picture of the expenditures side of the budget. As he says, "the acid test of what Congress is going to do is to be found in the appropriations bills themselves, not in the covering resolution in regard to the over-all legislative budget, which is now quietly asleep, or at rest . . . in the conference committee of the House and Senate."

The Senator from Georgia also wants tax reductions to be based on actual savings in outlays, not on uncertain prospects of increased revenues. He is ably seconded in this demand by Senator Byrd, who refuses to support a tax-reduction program based on the theory that present inflated revenues will continue to be realized. Since the tax-reduction bill now under consideration would entail an estimated loss of 3.2 billion dollars of tax revenues, it is obvious that Congress will have to make larger cuts in expenditures than now seem to be probable in order to keep tax reduction within the desired limits.

As a matter of fact, the Senate Finance Committee is counting heavily on an anticipated high revenue yield to swell surpluses available for tax reduction. The Administration estimated that 1948 revenues would total 38.9 billion dollars; the Finance Committee boosted those estimates to 41.4 billion—more than two billion dollars above its own February estimates—on the assumption that national income payments next year would amount to 170 billion dollars. If these estimates prove to be correct, a substantial budget surplus will be realized, even if Congress fails to cut expenditures as planned.

The question at issue, therefore, is whether it is safe to base a tax reduction program on the assumption that a continuing high level of national income can be relied upon to yield correspondingly high revenue returns. Senators George and Byrd maintain that the economic outlook is too uncertain to justify this risk. From their viewpoint a sound tax-reduction program should be based on achieved economies in outlays, leaving any additional surpluses that may be realized to be used to retire debt, and, if necessary, to cover unbudgeted outlays or to offset revenue losses resulting from later declines in taxable income.

It is rather late in the day to address arguments of this sort to a Republican majority patently bent on passing a tax-reduction bill at this session. It is not too late, however, to drive home the importance of effecting genuine—not paper—economies in governmental outlays, not simply as an offset to next year's tax reductions but as a safeguard against possible reversion to deficit financing, say in 1949 or 1950. A return to budget deficits would, as Senator George warns, "take the heart out of American business" and "the life out of American taxpayers." It would also give the Democrats an unexcelled opportunity to turn the tables on those Republicans who have made deficit-financing the target of partisan attack for so many years.

Matter of Privacy

The War Investigating Committee headed by Senator Brewster of Maine has made public the text of a memorandum written by the late President Roosevelt concerning the papers which were transferred from the White House to the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park. The memorandum was addressed to the director of the library and instructed him that it was Mr. Roosevelt's intention, when he had leisure, to go through the correspondence and separate from the rest "those letters which are never to be made public." But, the President said, in the event of his own "death or incapacity," the examining and sifting was to be done by a committee comprising Judge Rosenman, Harry L. Hopkins and Grace G. Tully, "or the survivors thereof."

Many of the letters which the President desired should never be made public were in what he called the "famous people's file," and among them Mr. Roosevelt mentioned specifically his correspondence in longhand with King George VI and with the late Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. The letters thus to be segregated by the committee were to be removed from the library and transferred to the Roosevelt estate.

The committee was also to select from among the documents designated "family letters" a few that seemed suitable to the library and could thus be made public. The others were to be turned over to the estate. Of the remaining letters in both official and personal files the committee was to determine which should be set aside and sealed and to be kept thus for 10, 15 or even 50 years. These were roughly identified as those which might "refer to people who are still alive in a way that would be embarrassing to them."

The discovery of this memorandum raises anew several very delicate questions. Few would dispute the right of a private person to suppress, temporarily or permanently, or even to destroy, any private correspondence in his possession that he does not wish published or preserved, and this, we think, would apply even in the case of persons famous or interesting enough to attract the attention of biographers. Does the same right apply in the case of the private correspondence of an official personage during his term of office, presuming this correspondence to have a legitimate and important historical interest? The correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Cardinal Mundedein mentioned in the memorandum, for example, may certainly be presumed to have such interest. For how long after the death of an historical personage would his heirs be justified in withholding his papers from the scrutiny of scholars? A case in point would be the letters of President Lincoln which, having been removed from the White House by his widow, are to be made available to scholars for the first time this summer—more than 82 years after Lincoln's death? Conversely, how far is an executor justified in disregarding instructions to destroy documents of great literary or historical value—as in the case of Max Brod and the papers of the late Franz Kafka.

Perhaps all these questions have been answered in the decisions handed down the other day by Judge Holtzoff in the District Court in the case of the House Un-American Activities Committee and the 20 persons indicted for contempt of Congress, either by refusing to testify before the committee or by refusing to answer questions asked by its members. The court decided that Congress has the right to examine anything and everything that might have "any possible relevancy and materiality, no matter how remote, to some possible legislation." This construction of the legislative power seems broad enough to cover almost any document about which Congress or a majority of one of its committees might ever be curious. Thus it would certainly apply to all the Roosevelt papers, official or personal, now at Hyde Park, to the fabulous "diaries" of Mr. Morgenthau and to any other papers which may be in the possession of any member of the Roosevelt Administration. But the final say in the matter, of course, will be with the Supreme Court. Before that court can render a decision, as Mr. Arthur Krock of the *New York Times* has suggested, there may be a general burning of historical documents such as has scarcely occurred since the destruction of the Alexandrian library.

Political Plums

The Senate and House conferees striving for coherent labor legislation have done well to follow the Senate's scheme for enlargement and reconstitution of the NLRB rather than that of the House which would have divided this body into two agencies. But it would be a real misfortune, we think, if they were to adopt for the sake of compromise the stipulation in the House bill that the regional directors, chief of the field staff and the general counsel of the board be appointed by the President and subject to Senate confirmation. The arrangement would seriously impair the board's efficiency.

The general counsel is recognized to be the right-hand man and principal lieutenant of every agency chief; as such, he ought to be a man of the chief's own choosing, for the relationship is a peculiarly confidential one. Regional directors are the leading field executors of an agency's policy; they should be selected, as they are in the case of almost all Federal organizations, by the policy-making officials. Only in this way can responsibility be assured. If they are to be selected by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, the process of selection will certainly be political. The jobs would inevitably become patronage perquisites, as in the case, for instance, of the collectors of internal revenue. We hope the conferees will forgo these political plums in respect of the NLRB for the sake of sound administration.

"Go Back! Wrong Boat!"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

British Reaction

In case the subject of another loan to Britain should come before the political haggling committees of Washington, I should like to give you the views of a member of the British rank and file.

In the first place I sincerely trust that our Government will firmly decline the dubious benefits of a second loan. The full significance of the first one, when fully understood, is enough to fill every honest Briton with disgust and apprehension.

The economic clauses which were designed to damage our sterling interests would alone be sufficient grounds for condemning it as a precarious and unprofitable arrangement. But its worst features were concealed from us until the agreement had been put into operation.

Then it was clearly evident to all of us what the political Ponzis of Washington in concert with the financial fiddlers of Wall st. had done to Britain. No sooner had the loan been placed to our credit account and the contracts placed for the goods we needed when the blow fell.

All price controls were abolished and the storm of inflation that followed, reduced the loan by almost one half. Thus, in one fell swoop, a seemingly generous action was reduced to the status of a confidence trick.

The object of this monstrous felony was to penalize the labor government of Britain, and to force the nation into a financial crisis, which the Washington political junta hoped, would panic the British people, and precipitate the early demise of the government.

But the plot did not, nor will not, work. The British people are determined, come what may, that the tragic mistake of 1931, shall not be repeated. In that year, the financiers of Wall st. forced a Labor government out of office because it refused to operate the terms of a loan as dictated by them.

The swastika perished in the unquenchable fires of freedom but another equally ominous symbol rises in its place to threaten the peace of the world. It is the symbol of the Almighty Dollar, which the high priests of American finance seek to brand upon the nations of the world.

They believe that it gives them the power to purchase the soul of nations, to control national policies, to become the arbiters of life or death, peace or war. It is conceivable that some nations through weakness or treachery, might succumb to this odious creed, but Britain never will.

WILLIAM JOHN WILLS.
Gloucester, England.

Bulgarian "Aggression"

With reference to the Virgil Pinkley interview with Greek Premier Demetrios Maximos, published in *The Post* of May 18, one is tempted again to call your readers' attention to a few historical details which the aged statesman has apparently overlooked when he revived the defunct argument that "bellicose (Bulgaria) has within 30 years launched three unprovoked aggressions against Greece."

It is indeed true that three times since 1912 there had been Bulgarian troops on territory that is now Greek. But if Mr. Maximos had taken the trouble to refresh his memory, he would, no doubt, have recalled that:

1. The first of these "aggressions" (1913) took place on territory that *was not* at the time, nor had been for many centuries before that, part of Greece.

2. The second "aggression" (1916) was carried out in accordance with an agreement between Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and his son-in-law, King Constantine of Greece, which provided that Bulgarian troops be stationed in the area north of Salonika.

3. The third "aggression," or the occupation in 1941 of the former Bulgarian provinces of Western Thrace and Eastern Macedonia, started well after the Greek army in these areas had surrendered unconditionally to the Germans and ended in 1944 when Bulgaria could, at last, join the Allies in repulsing the Reichswehr from the Balkans.

Mr. Maximos also revives the already-rejected Greek claim for more Bulgarian lands as "an essential guarantee against new aggressions from Bulgaria." The Greek Prime Minister could likewise have recalled that—while the old "aggressions" were going on—his country practically doubled its territory . . . partly with the assistance, and largely at the expense, of the Bulgarian "aggressors." BOYAN CHOUKANOFF.
Washington.

Light Penalty

A week ago a child was run over at a school crossing. He had all the protection that the law can give him—a green light with him, a policeman out in the street, several cars already stopped for the red light against them. But a driver ignored these circumstances and passed the red light.

For this he was charged with "passing a red light accident" and required to put up $15 collateral, which he forfeited. He drove home.

How can parents feel that their children have adequate protection if such a procedure is possible under present law? How can we ever reduce our tragic accident rate if penalties are so light?

PARENT.
Chevy Chase, Md.

Purple Heart

I wish to call your attention to an error published last week in connection with the death of J. R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the United States Mint, Philadelphia. He was given the credit of being the designer of the Purple Heart. This is a mistake, as I was the designer and Mr. Sinnock, the sculptor. This is substantiated by records of the War Department.

ELIZABETH WILL.
Washington.

Arlington School Board

For sheer unadulterated nonsense, it would be hard to beat the letter over the signature of Jane M. Day which appeared in *The Post* of May 20. As a resident of Arlington and a taxpayer with two children of school age, I have been by turns amused and irritated by the arguments of those opposed to a freely elected school board, but this letter has made me angry. There is scarcely the slightest justification for any of the statements contained in it. It is of a piece with so much of the suspiciously similar "red-herring" arguments emanating from those opposed to change.

It seems to me that what these people are saying is, in effect, that the citizens of Arlington have no right to choose their own school board. The implications behind this argument are many, and all of them are unpleasant. It is a reflection on the common sense as well as on the intelligence of everyone in the county who pays taxes for the education of his children and who is sincerely interested in the quality of that education.

What may be even more important, the argument also implies a remarkable and inexplicable distrust of a principle of democratic procedure which was responsible for the very establishment of our Nation. It is strange and more than a little disquieting that it should still be necessary to fight for a principle which most Americans are prone to accept without question: the right to freely elect our representatives.

This is the real, fundamental importance of the situation, beside which the overworked contentions of those opposed to granting Arlingtonians a voice in their own school affairs have no real significance. There are no two sides to this question!

WILLIAM M. HAUSSMANN.
Arlington.

As a citizen of Arlington I have just received a rather hysterical leaflet from the Greater Arlington Association, depicting the horrors of life under a school board elected by all the peole. The scare talk in its shrill statements (to quote just one: "Teaching positions are sold to the highest bidder.") hardly deserves attention as the reasoned convictions of a group of thoughtful men.

As a superintendent from the Middle West, I have worked directly with several typical elected boards. They were the cream of the community. They were put in office by men and women who respected them and expected nothing but a public-spirited job. I have never known one to use his position for personal gain. I have never known such a board to select teachers on a political basis. And once the teachers were hired, I have never seen their work interfered with or their status jeopardized for political reasons.

There is some politics when board members are being chosen—of course there is. It is only the normal clash of opinion, essential to the democratic formulation of sound community policy. But in hundreds of cities and towns where boards have long been elected by popular vote, the citizens would look at you in surprise if you were to include the school board when talking about politics. FRED T. WILHELMS.
Arlington.

The population of Arlington, especially during the war years, grew at a pace about 10 times as rapid as the overcrowded District of Columbia. School population from 1940 to the present increased more that 50 per cent. Yet the Arlington school board—"undemocratic" and manipulated by "machine shenanigans," as you say in your editorial of May 18—built six entirely new schools, enlarged five others by four to six rooms each, has another now under construction, and has advertised for bids for two more new ones. All this, mind you, with the same war-born handicaps that kept District schools at a virtual standstill during the same period of time.

All this has resulted in an increase in average teacher-load from within a fraction of 35 pupils to within a fraction of 37 pupils. Remember the school population jumped approximately 5000, from close to 8000 to more than 12,000. In all fairness, now, is that a bad record? Furthermore, the expansion and additions were financed largely from current revenues. More than $1,700,000 was spent in capital improvements.

All the current hullabaloo about Arlington's schools isn't in reality the result of undemocratic methods or of hidebound administration and reactionary oligarchism as you imply. The real cause is the frustration of a small minority that tried to foist on the school system as a member of the board of education a man who publicly ridiculed the people he was asking to "serve". RUTH G. PRICE.
Arlington.

'Crime Hides Principle'

A Communication

IN DISAGREEING with your editorial of May 7 on the Supreme Court's decision in the "search and seizure" case (*Harris versus United States*), Mr. Frederick B. Wiener, in his letter of May 9 makes two points: (1) "The courts and the profession have long recognized the validity of a search (without a warrant specifically authorizing same) incident to a lawful arrest where such a search was undertaken to uncover the fruits or instrumentalities of the crime"; and (2) on arrest an individual's person may be searched and ". . . a man's bureau drawers (do not) have a higher degree of constitutional sanctity than his underdrawers." All this, Mr. Wiener asserts, "was heretofore considered well settled."

With respect to Mr. Wiener's bland assumption of the "well settled" state of the law, it is pertinent to note that four justices thought the majority opinion such a startling and dangerous extension of previous decisions that they dissented vigorously in three separate opinions. Aside from this point, however, Mr. Wiener's arguments do no more than skirt the fundamental issues involved.

THE ASSERTION that a search is legal, although not grounded on a search warrant, so long as it is incident to a lawful arrest, is a sweeping generality hitherto held applicable only within severely restricted confines. Until the *Harris* decision the Supreme Court had never sanctioned searches incident to arrest which went beyond the person arrested or the objects upon him or in such open and immediate physical relation to him as to be, in effect, a projection of his person. The *Harris* decision makes lawful, as "incident" to arrest at home, a search into every crevice and cranny of the premises, and legalizes the seizure of evidence of crimes not mentioned in the warrant of arrest.

It has long been a by-word of Anglo-American democratic thinking that "a man's home is his castle." Legally, this concept is embodied in the fourth amendment to our Constitution. The fourth amendment permits the issuance of *search* warrants only upon probable cause and when supported by oath or affirmation. Further, such warrants must describe "particularly" the place to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

But the *Harris* ruling, as three of the dissenting justices properly emphasize, "achieves the novel and startling result of making the scope of search without warrant broader than an authorized search." Nor is criticism of the ruling satisfactorily met by the assertion that, under the facts of the decision, searches throughout the home are permissible only when the person arrested is physically present therein. Safety against invasion of privacy is indeed illusory when "one's papers are safe only so long as one is not at home."

IT IS disturbing to find Mr. Wiener, attorney for the Government in a case involving American constitutional liberties, summing up his letter by a witticism distinguished more for facetious cynicism than good taste. The analogy between a man's underpants and the privacy of his home is aptly answered by Justice Frankfurter, who points out that "due regard for the policy of the fourth amendment precludes indulgence in the fiction that the recesses of a man's house are like the pockets of the clothes he wears at the time of his arrest."

The right to be free from unreasonable searches and seizure is a right of cardinal importance under the Constitution. The *Harris* ruling, because it has emasculated that right almost to the point of meaninglessness and thereby extended an open invitation to police excesses, is cause for deep alarm to all citizens concerned with the preservation of civil liberties under our democratic institutions.

EDWARD J. FRUCHTMAN,
Chairman, Civil Liberties Committee, D. C. Chapter, National Lawyers Guild.

"Keep Visitors Coming"

Your editorial of May 17, "Keep Visitors Coming," was interesting and timely. It points out that the tourist trade is Washington's leading industry.

May I suggest that if we are to keep them coming a halt will have to be called on the ruthless destruction and uglification of the heart of Washington that is going on all over the downtown areas in the name of a mistaken and short-sighted idea of progress.

Dupont Circle is the current horrible example of what was once a peaceful beauty spot, characterized by fountain, nurse maids with playing children and flower stands, and which will soon be just another expanse of concrete and cement.

The deplorable conversion of once pleasant, tree-shaded residential sections into commercial areas by thrusting out hideous store fronts and destroying lawns and shrubbery in the hope of attracting some catch-penny business enterprise is a trend that carries the seeds of its own destruction.

Whenever a street is widened and given over to business, as 20th st. was this year, apparently the Highway Department has unlimited funds for destroying trees, but pinches pennies in replacing them. Four puny little saplings are stuck in where 10 fine trees were hacked down. Thus the blighted areas extend, for nothing turns good sections into slums so quickly as loss of shade trees.

Unless the heart of Washington itself is kept attractive with shaded streets and well-tended little parks and gardens we shall soon find Washington being bypassed by tourists as other uninviting, unkempt big cities are bypassed for fairer scenes elsewhere.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Taft Is Taught a 7-Hour Lesson

By Drew Pearson

OREGON'S hard-hitting GOP Senator Wayne Morse peppered Senator Taft with verbal buckshot at a recent secret meeting of the Republican Senatorial Conference.

The day before, Morse had been called off the Senate floor by a long-distance phone call. Returning, he learned that during his absence it had been agreed to limit debate on the National Science Foundation bill. Morse had an amendment he had planned to offer.

In the Republican conference next day, Morse proposed that Senators be warned by a quorum call when a unanimous consent agreement is to be asked.

"The way the agreement was gained yesterday just adds to the impression many people are getting that the leadership of this Senate is trying to steamroller its will through," said Morse. "And I say that with tactics such as those of yesterday, any charge of steamrolling is quite justified."

"I think the Senator from Oregon is quite right," said Michigan's Senator Vandenberg. "His proposal seems quite reasonable to me."

But Taft insisted that "there is no rule that a quorum must be called before an agreement to vote is sought."

"That's true," said Vandenberg, "but it seems to me wise for us to agree to quorum calls, even so."

Maine's Wallace White, nominal majority leader of the Senate—though Taft really runs things—was next on his feet, to declare his full agreement with Morse. He had tangled with Morse on the issue more than once before.

"I think the request of the Senator from Oregon is quite reasonable," he said. "I was not a party to the unanimous consent agreement of yesterday. In fact, I am not asking for unanimous consent agreements these days, and I think we are letting ourselves in for a lot of criticism if we continue to seek such agreements."

Up jumped Taft.

"I thoroughly disagree with everything the Senator from Maine has said," he shouted. "There is no rule requiring a quorum call.

"We have a great deal of business to transact in this Senate, and I intend to continue calling for unanimous consent agreements."

Conference Chairman Millikin of Colorado then asked if Morse wished to offer a motion that unanimous consent voting agreements be made only after quorum calls.

"No motion," Morse replied. "I had no idea of any formal action by the conference. I merely wanted to make a suggestion.

"Now we have heard definitely that the practice to which I took exception will be continued—and I want to serve notice here and now that this member of the Republican conference intends to see to it that the rights of the minority members of the conference are preserved."

During the Senate debate that followed, Morse blocked action for seven hours while he argued for his amendment. As he left the Senate, Vandenberg grabbed hs arm.

"Wayne," said the Michigander, "I guess you gave them a lesson today about what you mean by protecting minority rights."

Wallace's 'Comeback'

FOUR months ago Democratic politicos wrote off Henry Wallace as a political zero. Four weeks ago, when Wallace was barnstorming through England, they were even more sure of it. Today they aren't sure at all.

His crowds in Chicago, Austin, Los Angeles, have been too big. Certain index to political drawing power is the Chicago Stadium, which seats 24,000 people. Only Roosevelt has ever been able to fill it without the artificial help of a big political machine. Wallace, however, packed it to the rafters—after charging an admission fee of 60 cents to $2.40.

While no one has any idea that Henry can take the nomination away from President Truman, the boys in the backroom agree that he could swing victory to the Republicans—if he wanted to. So the backroom boys are giving a lot of thought to Truman's running mate.

A few weeks ago they were thinking of a mild middle-of-the-roader such as Commerce Secretary Harriman. Today they are looking for a forthright liberal. Here are two possibilities: (1) Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, a personal friend of Truman; (2) former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, not such a friend of Truman. The President has been slightly miffed at him. Truman offered Arnall the Solicitor Generalship and Arnall turned it down.

However, Arnall is playing the political cards close to his chest, has made more speeches this year than Wallace, is still under 40 and has his eye not so much on 1948 as on 1952 or 1956.

Old Lobbyist's New Tricks

AN OLD lobbyist is on the Washington scene with a new pitch. He is Robert E. Smith, who operates under various high-sounding letterheads, his latest being the "Life Insurance Policyholders Protective Association."

Some time ago Mr. Smith came to Washington under the letterhead, "National Conference of Investors," and claimed that he was protecting the rights of the stockholders of the New Haven Railroad, then in bankruptcy. However, Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks, in Connecticut, ruled "that the dominant motive underlying the formation of this committee (Smith's National Conference of Investors) was the desire. . . . to obtain a gainful retainer,"

Last fall Smith set out under his new letterhead, the "Life Insurance Policyholders Protective Association," to raise $163,500. And this month he has another money-raising venture. He has just sent out a letter to several thousand people to raise money to get the labor bill passed by Congress.

"Enactment of a labor bill at this session depends on overriding a presidential veto by the Senate," wrote lobbyist Smith.

"The best and perhaps the only chance of securing the necessary public support is through the direct mail circularization of at least five million life insurance policyholders. The cost (approximately $100,000) is a small fraction of what organized labor is spending to defeat any and all labor legislation by this Congress.

"Corporation subscriptions are definitely legal, and we hope you will assist in this circularization to an extent commensurate with your interest in labor legislation."

Under the Dome

IT WAS not New Dealer Lowell Mellett who got movie star Robert Taylor draft deferred to act in the movie, "Song of Russia," which Taylor told the Un-American Affairs Committee was Russian propaganda. The "Red sympathizer" who arranged the deferment was staid Navy Secretary Knox, once GOP candidate for Vice President. . . . It was another "Red sympathizer," MGM's Louis B. Mayer, staunch Republican National Committeeman, who took up the matter with his pal, Knox. . . . When GOP National Chairman Carroll Reece visited Hollywood recently, he lunched with Mayer. Later Louis remarked to friends: "I'm not going to give another dime to the Republican Party as long as that dumb ——— is chairman." . . . Hot political winds from the Far West blew right through the closed doors of the Senate Appropriations Committee the other day and caused GOP Senators to increase funds for the Reclamation Bureau by about 22 million dollars. Even this increase still means that the Reclamation Bureau will be cut 65 million dollars.

THAT IS SORT OF A HANDICAP
. . . Dowling, in the New York Herald Tribune

Mark Sullivan

One-Man Tug-of-War on Prices

PERIODICALLY from President Truman come exhortations for lower prices. But with equal frequency, though without the prominence that attends presidential utterances, come actions of the Government which prevent lower prices. One during April, repeated in effect several times since, was an official statement from the Department of Agriculture. It read:

"The United States Department of Agriculture announced today that action has been taken to hold the decline in minimum producer prices of fluid milk in four Northeastern markets . . . The new prices will be effective through May and June."

To the same effect is a United Press account of a statement by Agriculture Secretary Anderson on May 13 at Schoharie, N. Y., where he addressed a meeting of the Schoharie County Democratic committee: "Plans call for a seasonal increase in farm milk prices beginning July 1 and another by October 1."

Preventing lower prices of milk, called by the Agriculture Department "hold the decline," is practiced by the department in other kinds of food. During the spring it has brought potatoes, chickens and eggs for the specific and avowed purpose of keeping the prices from falling. As to many other forms of food the Government follows a policy it calls "price support."

Another Question

WHAT is said here refrains from discussing whether prices of farm products are justified by the prices which farmers must pay for what they buy, including farm implements and other goods which enter into the cost of producing food.

In any field, whether a price is too high, and what price is a right price, is one of the most disputatious of human questions. This article deals only with the discrepancy between actions by the Government which keep prices of food from falling and President Truman's repeated exhortations that prices generally be reduced.

The discrepancy is illustrated rather glaringly by the President's call for a conference on June 9 to prevent rising prices on farm lands. Mr. Truman said he is "deeply concerned" over the height which the price of farms has reached. It rose 12 per cent during the year ended March 1, and the total rise over the prewar (1935-39) level was 92 per cent.

To prevent further rise in prices of farms, Mr. Truman has asked Anderson to hold a conference of heads of farm organizations, such as the National Grange, together with public and private agencies that loan money, such as insurance companies and the Federal Reserve Board.

Future Assured

WHEN Secretary Anderson gets these folks together he will need to answer an embarrassing question: How can private agencies, by voluntary action, prevent price of farms from rising when Anderson himself, by official actions with the authority of Government, keeps the price of farm products up?

When a man pays a high price for a farm it is usually because he can get a correspondingly high price for the products he raises and sells, and the present prices of farm products are now assured to him officially by Government. He assumes Government will continue to keep prices up.

Another action by President Truman, in another field, runs counter to his exhortations for lower prices. In a message to Congress some ten days ago approving the portal-to-portal bill, he urged Congress to increase the standard minimum wage rate, which is fixed by a law passed ten years ago. At present the standard is 40 cents an hour; Mr. Truman asked Congress to raise it to 65 cents.

Awkward Footwork

WHETHER a wage rate is too low and what rate rate is a high rate is, like the price of goods, one of the most disputatious of human questions. Into that the present article does not enter. The economic fact is that if a minimum wage rate is raised there will be a tendency for all wage rates at all levels to rise. And the additional economic fact is that increases in wage rates make the costs of manufacturing goods higher than they otherwise would be.

When President Truman exhorts for lower prices and at the same time calls for higher minimum wages and keeps the prices of farm products and food from falling, his left foot moves in a direction awkwardly different from his right.

If the Administration would cease its policy of "hold the decline" of prices of farm products and food, and if thus the cost of living went down, Mr. Truman would not be under such pressure to raise the minimum wage rate nor feel the alarm which leads him to exhortation for reductions in prices of goods generally. All that would take care of itself.

And what follows would be the result of natural forces, not a fault blamable on the Administration. If the consequence was a general reduction in prices, that would be to the pleasure of the people and to the economic health of the country.

Unitarian Plan for 'Okies' Will Teach an 'Extra' Skill

By Frances Tenenbaum

BOSTON, May 24.—A downward trend in the status of the migratory worker is pointed up by the recent decision of the Unitarian Home Service Committee, with headquarters in Boston, to inaugurate an educational and recreational program for migrants in Texas.

In spite of the considerable improvements in their lot since the days of "The Grapes of Wrath," agricultural migrants today are still the most unprotected labor group in the country. Falling under the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture, where the growers want them, instead of the Department of Labor, where their friends would like to see them, the migrants generally lack even the most elementary labor safeguards.

State workmen's compensation and minimum wage and unemployment compensation laws do not affect them. They have no Federal Social Security old-age retirement coverage, and their children are not covered by any child-labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Feeling, as they do, that the migrants are a group most susceptible to exploitation, the Unitarians hope to crack the vicious circle of "no training equals unskilled labor equals migration equals no training" by teaching the migrant "salable" skills.

According to Robert Wells, who left for Texas to start the project, "we feel that enforced migration is not a way of life that can ever develop a sound, healthy individual." Although, Wells admitted, migration is a very necessary part of agriculture, it is possible, he said, to reduce it to a point where a man goes away from home only for a short period each year. "But to do this he needs an additional labor skill."

To start, the Unitarian project, which will operate in two farm-labor centers in the lower Rio Grande Valley, will give vocational education to any child from 10 to 16, regardless of his language ability or school grade. These last two points are important, because the migratory workers are primarily Latin-Americans, and because the children of the migrants rarely get to the junior high school level—where vocational training is first given in the Texas schools.

Homemaking courses for girls—and adults if they want them—also will be held in the hope of teaching the migrants to better their own status.

Full-time day-care centers will be established for school children. Since Texas schools operate on a half day basis, many parents take their children to the fields rather than send them to school half a day and let them run wild the other half. Evening recreational programs will depend in part upon the demand for them by the migrants.

A second phase of the Unitarian program aims to better the condition of the migratory worker on an over-all basis through legislative action.

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Leo Wolman

The Price of Peace

ONE of the difficulties in arriving at a satisfactory Federal labor policy and the terms of underlying legislation is the prevailing confusion as to the criteria or standards of good or acceptable labor relations. These standards were by no means settled by the Wagner Act. Indeed, the criteria of a satisfactory system of collective bargaining were not even set forth and defined by that statute.

The Wagner Act does, of course, establish the right of self-organization as a condition of a democratic plan of labor relations. Beyond this the act makes promises.

It promises a reduction in the number of strikes, large production and greater economic stability. But, on the great variety of fundamental issues which have arisen since 1935, and which have been the subject of debate in Congress since last January, the law is, on the whole silent.

Four Tests of Bargaining

A commission composed of representatives of organized labor, employers and the public and appointed by the Governor of Massachusetts, made a unanimous report to him several months ago. According to this report the objective of public policy is to make collective bargaining work. "No single test," it says, "adequately measures the success of collective bargaining." The committee then proceeds to list these tests or criteria:

The first is "whether or not a high proportion of new agreements are made or old ones renewed without a strike or lockout." The second is "the proportion of cases in which the employer and union succeed in reaching agreements without the help of conciliators." The third is "the proportion of cases in which the employer and the union succeed in agreeing on terms themselves without resort to arbitration." The fourth is "the quality of the negotiations."

How satisfactory, useful and important are these tests? What sort of guides do they furnish to he makers of public policy and legislaion? Certainly only two of the tests, the avoidance or reduction of labor warfare and what the committee calls "the quality of the negotiations," seem to be of first-rate importance.

Complex But Necessary

QUALITY is defined in a round-about way. The quality of negotiations is not high if the settlement is dictated by one side or if "short-run considerations to the exclusion of long-run considerations" fix the terms of the settlement. In other words peaceful negotiations "may be a failure" if they lead to incorrect, unwise, misleading agreements.

This test is the crux of the whole business of public labor policy. It is clearly a complex and subtle test to apply to the revising of labor policy and the rewriting of labor law. Unless it is applied Congress will not be dealing with the real issues.

As a practical matter it ought not to be hard or impossible to procure peace in settling the differences between employers and unions. The question is what price this country is willing and ought to pay for such peace. That is the question Congress is trying to answer through the labor bills it is now considering.

The Gallup Poll

'Keep Wooing Russia'

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

AMERICAN public thinking about Russia since the war's end has shown a remarkable sensitivity to events involving the United States and Russia.

A summary of general attitudes in this country toward Russia appears today to be about like this:

1. A lot of people think Russia will cooperate with us in world affairs. Nearly as many do not think so.

2. The majority of people in this country are convinced that the United States has to be very firm in dealing with Russia. Thus they give their support to the Truman policy in Greece and Turkey.

3. A lot of people believe that Russia is out to dominate the world.

4. The American people are very short on patience with communistic activity in the United States. They think it ought to be against the law to join the Communist Party in the United States. They think Communists ought to be barred from Government jobs.

5. But a poll just completed also finds a large majority of the public thinking it is important that we continue to try getting along with Russia.

6 in 10 Say Yes

EVIDENCE bearing this out was brought to light when more than 250 field reporters for the institute questioned a cross-section of the voting public as follows:

Should the United States continue to try to get Russia to cooperate with us in setting up a world organization or should we go ahead with other nations, such as England and France, and leave out Russia and other nations friendly to her?

The replies leave little doubt about the United States sentiment:

Continue cooperate	**62%**
Leave Russia out	**31**
No opinion	**7**

One of the noteworthy things about the present poll is that large majorities in all the major population groups want to see us keep on trying to get a world organization set up with Russia included.

Democrats and Republicans alike, World War II veterans, people at all educational levels—all show a majority wanting to keep Russia in the world organization picture.

'Proletarian' Oddity

THESE facts are shown in the following tables:

	Continue Cooperate	Leave Russia Out	No Opinion
World War II Veterans	67%	28%	5%
Democrats	64	30	6
Republicans	60	33	7
College	74	22	4
High School	66	28	6
Grammar School or Less	56	35	9

It is one of the ironies that the lower income, least educated groups, while being the ones whom communism would allegedly help most, are the groups which consistently show the least friendliness toward Russia.

Travel Like Kings

Capetown, South Africa (AP).—Several coaches used by the royal family during their tour of the union are to be used on new fast, air-conditioned de luxe trains to be run between Johannesburg, Durban and Capetown.

U. S. Life Span Now 66 Years

NEW YORK (AP).—The average length of life for white females in the United States has reached 69½ years. Women tend to outlive men on an average by five years, the mean length of life of white men being 64½ years. For the American people as a whole, the average length of life is 66 years.

These figures are from a report by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and relate to the latest year available, 1945. The new high of 66 years is a gain of 2¼ years over the average for the immediate prewar period of 1939-1941, and a gain of 16 2/3 years—an increase of about one third—since the beginning of the century.

For the colored population the average length of life for females is 59 2/3 years and for males 56 years.

"The remarkable increases in expectation of life at birth since the start of the century are largely the result of lives saved through the control of infections which formerly took a heavy toll of children and young adults," the statisticians comment.

Stassen's Daring 10% Gamble

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

HAROLD STASSEN has laid it on the line. He has come right out with what a great many people have known but what no politician of real stature has dared to say. Stassen has said, in effect, that if the Western way of life is to survive, the United States must revert to something close to lend-lease. Moreover he has chosen the traditionally isolationist State of Iowa for what promises to be an exceedingly interesting experiment in American politics; telling the people the truth.

This unusual step may well be motivated by two glum political facts with which Stassen is now confronted. One is the condition of the Stassen organization. The other is his standing in the public opinion polls.

His organization has not exactly gone to the dogs, but by the time Stassen returned from his junket abroad, the sound of barking was clearly audible. The heart of political organization is money, and the Minnesota fund, the Stassen war chest, has been limping along on a distinctly hand-to-mouth basis.

Dog Puts Bite on Dog

THE SINEWS of the Stassen organization—articulate mass support which might force him down the throat of the by no means Stassen-loving old guard—were to have been provided by the Stassen-sponsored Republican open forums. The forums started out in a burst of glory. When they were announced last summer, almost a 1000 were formed—on paper—by enthusiastic Stassenites throughout the country.

These enthusiasts, however, quickly discovered what other political amateurs have discovered before; that this sort of political work requires a great deal of time and effort. Hundreds of local forums died aborning.

Then the national organization began to feel the financial pinch. In a somewhat desperate gesture, the Republican National Committee was asked to step in and support the forums. The National Committee refused this odd request—for Stassen and some of his supporters to the contrary, the open forums are in effect Stassen Clubs—with a mixture of surprise and indignation. Less than 200 local forums are now functioning, and the forum organization is being rather half-heartedly supported largely by the Minnesota fund.

In brief, the political picture which confronted Stassen on his return was not such as to cheer the heart of a man confronted under any circumstances with a fight so uphill as to be virtually perpendicular.

Moreover, the waning drive behind the Stassen movement was no more than a reflection of Stassen's waning popular support. In the public opinion polls, Stassen now stands right back where he was in the spring of 1945. By May, 1946, Stassen had spurted up to a point where he stood neck and neck with Thomas E. Dewey. The latest polls show that he now has less than a third of Dewey's popular strength, with Senator Vandenberg nudging him for a poor second place.

Man to Remember

PERHAPS unconsciously, all this may have been in the back of Stassen's mind when he plunged the more politically professional of his supporters into Stygian gloom by remarking casually on a station platform that he might accept the vice presidential nomination. It is more probable that it was consciously in his mind when last Wednesday he stood up at the annual community celebration at Jefferson, Iowa, to deliver a politically amazing speech.

In that speech Stassen proposed that a full 10 per cent of this Nation's total production should be devoted to rebuilding the economies of those war-devastated states "whose policies are based on the Charter of the United Nations."

Those experts who have been closest to the foreign political and economic situation have for some months been convinced that some such effort will soon become essential. Yet Stassen is the only major politician who has come right out and said it. Moreover, he means to go on saying it. He has made arrangements for national newspaper syndication of his foreign policy views, for several articles in a national magazine, and for a man-killing schedule of speeches.

It is evident that Stassen has embarked on a daring political gamble. There can be little doubt that a desperate economic and political emergency is forming up in Europe and elsewhere. There can be little doubt that only a great, and decidedly costly, American effort can avert the lonely isolation of this country in a hostile world. The emergency may soon become too close and threatening to be ignored. And Stassen, by speaking out now, may some months hence be remembered as the politican who first had the audacity to tell the unpleasant truth. It is a strange, and interesting, political experiment.

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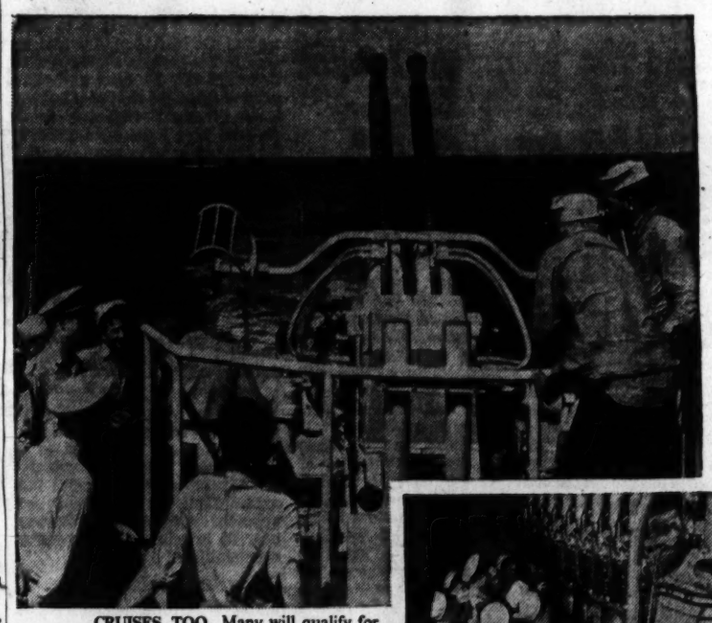

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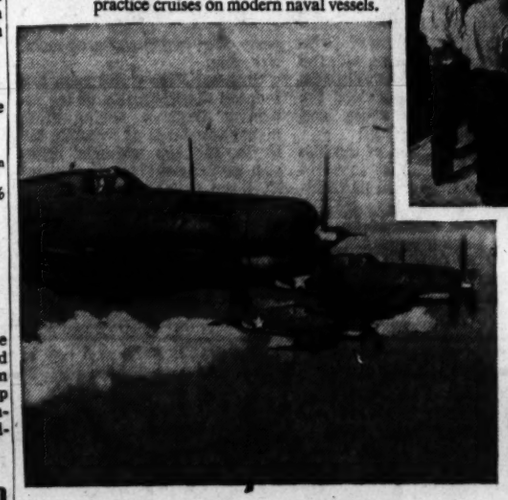

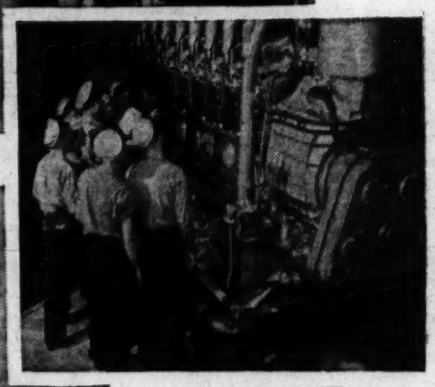

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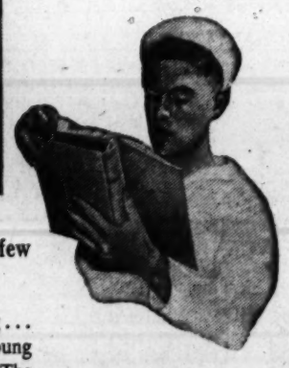

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This advertisement was prepared by The Advertising Council in cooperation with the U. S. Navy.

LYNCHING—From Page 1

Time Elapse Helped Sumter Keep Its Head

Carolina State Penitentiary at Columbia, 42 miles from Sumter, where he remained until the week of his trial, held May 14. He was then returned to Sumter and kept there during the trial. There was no disturbance at the city jail while he was there.

On May 12, Judge J. Frank Eatmon of Kingstree appointed three attorneys to represent Davis. One of these attorneys, Arthur Wilder, said Judge Eatmon explained at the time that these three attorneys were "least likely" to be prejudiced in the case.

Named to serve without compensation, were M. M. Weinberg, Morris Mazursky and Wilder. Weinberg had been practicing law in Sumter for more than 20 years, Wilder for five years, Mazursky for two.

Only Wanted Money

PRIOR to the trial, the attorneys talked with Davis. He is reported to have told them he had no intention of raping anyone when he set out on the evening of April 15. He needed $150, he said, to buy a car.

The only way he could get the money was to steal it. The rape, or intent to rape, he said, was an afterthought. Davis admitted entering three other houses after he left the house in which the crime took place, in unsuccessful attempts to steal money. In one of these houses he was frightened away by a Negro maid, who brandished a heavy iron poker at him as she guarded a 3-year-old child.

Davis' written confession, made while he was at Columbia Penitentiary, did not mention the $150 he said he needed and acknowledged assault with intent to ravish. It did not, in so many words, admit rape. Assault with intent to ravish carries a mandatory death sentence in South Carolina.

The State's case was presented by Solicitor F. A. McLeod and State Senator S. K. Nash. Willie Davis' mother is a cook in the home of Senator Nash. The State rested its case shortly before 1 o'clock on the day of the trial, and adjournment was then taken until 3 o'clock.

Verdict Within Minutes

AT THAT time the defense, represented by Arthur Wilder, entered a plea of mercy for Davis:

"I realize that the crime on which he stands indicted is the most brutal, the most horrible crime which, in my opinion, it is possible for a human to conceive," said Wilder.

"But Willie Davis does not stand alone under that indictment before this bar. You gentlemen and I and every responsible citizen within the society which reared Willie Davis stands indicted with him. He is a product of a civilization not of his making and probably not of his understanding.

"He is a humble Negro—uneducated and unblessed with a home training and the social training which should have created in him a sense of responsibility and the sense of decency which would have deterred him from so horrible a crime."

At 4:16 p. m. the jury was given the case by Judge Eatmon. At 4:27 the jury returned its verdict: Guilty of rape. Guilty of assault. Judge Eatmon immediately pronounced sentence upon Davis, who had not testified.

Time and Circumstance

THAT was the case of Willie Davis. Under different circumstances, and the Sumter townspeople freely admit it, the Willie Davis case might have been another Willie Earle case—a case in up-country Greenville, S. C., where mob violence and lynching took the place of law and order.

If Willie Davis had been captured by the townspeople, instead of by the police; if his capture had come sooner than it did; if the townspeople had not been cool-headed about the incident, things might have been different.

But it didn't happen that way. And the fact that Sumter, which had had no real trouble with its Negro population for the past 50 years, was able to carry through the Davis case without untoward incident will undoubtedly be a strong argument for similar public calm should there ever be another such occurrence.

Sumter residents are no different from other Southerners in the belief that if left to its own devices, the South can take care of its racial problems. They point to the fact that since 1945, Sumter, following the lead of South Carolina, has been paying its school teachers on the basis of qualifications and experience, without regard to race.

THE CORNER OF MAIN AND LIBERTY—heart of Sumter—with the Sumter High School band swinging along in the Iris Festival parade. The Swan Lake Iris Gardens on the outskirts are the pride of Sumter, and their beauty is even proclaimed in the call letters of the radio station, WFIG—World Famous Iris Gardens. Below, one view of the gardens

Differential Disappearing

E. R. CROWE, superintendent of Sumter public schools, both white and Negro, believes that the evolution toward equality in the educational treatment of the Negro is making rapid progress in Sumter and in South Carolina generally.

In Sumter there are three white schools with 2100 students. There are two Negro schools with 1500 students. The number of pupils per teacher is greater in the Negro schools than in the white, but it is being reduced.

"But," says Crowe, "I can't say that the whites, where the Negroes have a numerical majority, are enthusiastic about Negro education.

"The Negro, on the other hand, is stirred by the desire to advance his race. If a label or tag, such as a high school diploma, will do that, then he takes the label."

C. E. Hurst, secretary of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce, had another angle on education:

"The Negroes here are treated well. They get justice. In the North they preach social equality. We don't accept that theory. But we do have good schools and good playgrounds. And those things are paid for by taxation, which is paid largely by the white people in the city and the county."

Fourth Under $500

NEGRO families in the Sumter area certainly are not wealthy.

A survey for 1944 of family income for white and Negro families in Greater Sumter (the town and its outlying districts) showed 25.9 per cent of Negro family incomes under $500, another 38.8 per cent between $500 and $999 and 23.5 per cent between $100 and $1499.

For white families, 20.7 per cent earned between $2000 and $2499; another 20 per cent between $2500 and 3499 and 22.9 per cent more than $3500.

In 1940, 973 of the 1303 Negro women employed in the City of Sumter were in domestic service. Of 1525 Negro men employed in Sumter, 655 were nonfarm laborers, 107 were service workers, 393 were operatives of one kind or another. Only 42 were professional workers and 10 semiprofessional.

This survey was conducted by J. M. Stepp and S. F. Phillips, jr., of the South Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station of Clemson Agricultural College, with the cooperation of Sumter citizens. Stepp and Phillips explained the difference between white and Negro incomes as follows:

"A large proportion of the Negroes are employed at jobs requiring very little skill or training. Most of these jobs are not covered by the national wage and hours law and low wages are paid. Also, a large percentage of the Negro families had no male workers. In the group having an annual income of less than $500 in 1944, 70 per cent of the families had no male workers."

Against Tradition

IN THE postwar era, Sumter faces a difficult employment situation. Surveys show that on the basis of 1940 employment opportunities, Sumter will have a slight shortage of white workers and a Negro labor surplus of more than 860 men and 475 women.

Of this situation, Stepp and Phillips said:

"The obvious way to deal with this potential problem is to hire workers without respect to race or sex. But to make a recommendation that this be done and consider it sufficient for the situation is to overlook completely local customs that have been present for generations.

"It is quite likely that employers will tend to adjust to a scarcity of white workers and a surplus of Negro workers by using the latter to some extent in positions where they would ordinarily prefer the former, but such adjustment is relatively slow and cannot be depended upon to balance the total labor supply with the total number of jobs available in Greater Sumter in 1946 and 1947."

Lack of enough jobs for Sumter's Negro population probably will result in migration to the North. In South Carolina as a whole, there is a clear tendency for Negroes over 25 to leave the area. Statistics also show an apparent tendency for Negroes over 65 to return to their home communities.

Imported Irritants

SUMTER townspeople admit that migration of Negroes to the North and their return, as is often the case, within five or six years, is a major cause of racial irritation.

This irritation stems from two sources: dissatisfaction of the returning Negroes arising from higher standards of living in the North, and the migrants' diffusion among Southern Negroes of Northern racial ideas.

To combat such migration and, on a more general plane, to provide jobs for all available workers in the area, Sumter is in the market for new business. The war saw a decline in the working farm population, and further trends toward farm mechanization are expected to keep farm workers near war levels.

Factors which are expected to alleviate unemployment, according to Chamber of Commerce Secretary Hurst, are increased manufacturing in the area (Sumter is dickering with a zipper company which would use 250 women workers); return of women war workers to the homes; and use, where possible, of more people in farm work.

Sumter County's major agricultural interests are cotton and cottonseed. In addition there is a thriving lumber industry. But farm wages are far from attractive. In 1944 the average monthly farm wage, without board, in South Carolina was $39, compared with the national average of $81.15.

Seventh Grade Level

ANOTHER problem which South Carolina, and Sumter as an average community, must face, is the educational level of its people.

In 1940, for the State as a whole, males 25 years of age and over had completed a median of 6.7 years of school. In general, the more rural counties and those with the highest proportion of Negroes had the lowest educational level.

For the coastal plain of the State, composed of Sumter and eight other counties, 46 per cent of males 25 years of age and over had completed four grades of school or less, 26 per cent had attended high school and only 15 per cent had graduated from high school.

In 1930 the illiteracy rate in South Carolina was 14.9, highest in the Nation, compared with 4.3 per cent for the United States as a whole.

Something also must be done about the fact that in 1920 only 35.3 per cent of dwellings in Sumter County had electric lights, only 20 per cent of dwellings on the coastal plain had inside toilets and only 17 per cent had baths. But 35 per cent of such dwellings had radios and 34 per cent had refrigerators.

Along the intangible line of racial tolerance, Sumter, by the admission of at least some of its residents, still has a long way to go.

The Rev. Mr. Herbert believes, however, that Sumter has the nucleus for more successful race relations. He cited an instance recently where a Negro girl singer was invited to appear in Trinity Methodist Church (a white church).

"I must tell you quite frankly," said Herbert, "that there was a small antagonistic group which almost blew its top at the idea, but this group, I believe, was in the minority. There was a constructive thinking group in the community which approved of the idea."

There is a move well on the way to have a Negro YWCA in Sumter. This project, suggested by Miss Helen Usher, a Negro school teacher, is being pushed by the white YWCA. The Negro branch has been promised a building on South Main st. The city fathers have given permission for those sponsoring the branch to campaign for $5000 with which to hire a branch secretary and take care of operational expenses. Plan is for the Negro YWCA eventually to come under Community Chest sponsorship.

College Appreciative

AT MORRIS COLLEGE, Acting President Butler said the city fathers have been "mighty considerate" of the school. He added that while the college's financial support comes from the Baptist faith, the town "supports our work here in terms of goodwill."

This "goodwill" recently took the form of appointment by the city manager of a committee to act as liaison with representatives of the college on its local problems.

Morris College specializes in teacher training although it offers a business course. There are 561 students in the college course and 343 taking in-service teacher training.

But all these things are under the surface. The casual visitor to Sumter will see none of them. He will be impressed with the fragrance of magnolias, lygistum and wild honeysuckle, and if he comes from a large city he may be a little startled to discover that the warble of a bird can be heard quite clearly at almost any time on Sumter's Main st.

Looking Ahead:

Capital Club Opens 'Boom' For Wallace

By the World Staff of the Associated Press

SUPPORTERS of Henry Wallace are quietly laying the groundwork for a national campaign to win the Democratic presidential nomination for him in 1948. They feel they will have a chance if there is a business depression within the next 12 months.

Last week a "Henry A. Wallace Club" was revived in Washington after being dormant for about two years. Joe Cloud, free-lance writer and chairman of the club, published a newspaper advertisement which went as far as to say "depression has already begun" and calling on Wallace supporters to rally.

* * * *

A high authority says that the reason Undersecretary of State Clayton was called back so suddenly from the International Trade Conference in Geneva was to lead the Administration fight against the powerful wool tariff drive in Congress.

* * * *

Don't look for those wartime steel pennies to be "called in." Some are being "retired" but only those that are worn out. Salt in peanut machines is the chief wrecker. When demand for pennies eases, however, the Government will retire them.

* * * *

Commerce Department economists figure this country's potential demand for new automobiles should sustain production at a five to six million clip each year the next five years. By 1952, as they see it, the Nation should have about 38 million cars on the road compared with about 29,500,000 just before the war.

* * * *

A top Administration official says that in the face of a threatened international oil shortage, the British are having to pour oil "back into the ground" in the Middle East because of an acute shortage of tank ships.

* * * *

William P. Rogers, an assistant to Governor Dewey when the latter was New York district attorney, is being quietly groomed to take over as chief counsel for the Senate War Investigating Committee. George Meader, who has served in the post several years, has been asked to write the committee's final report to Congress.

SCIENCE—From Page 1

This Science Capital Has Big Things Ahead

unique center of study of diseases, their identifications and their causes.

The National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution, with its famous herbarium and vast biological collections.

'Incidental' Research

THESE are the Capital's major organizations of fundamental and applied research. In addition, scientific work is performed on a continuing, or one might even say routine, basis in many other governmental agencies. These include the Geological Survey, Bureau of Mines and Geodetic Survey, Food and Drug Administration, Federal Bureau of Investigation and others.

Then there is the Naval Observatory, whose astronomical and precision-time services are indispensable to mariners, aviators and a great many branches of industry. And the Weather Bureau, focal point of the Nation's studies in meteorology and climatology.

Unparalleled Decade

DURING the past decade, Washington's development as a research center included the completion and occupancy of the National Institute of Health and the Naval Medical Center plants at Bethesda, Md.; construction of the Taylor Model Basin at Carderock, Md.; expansion of the Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., and erection of the 15 million dollar Naval Ordnance Laboratory on a 938-acre tract at White Oak, Md.

Perhaps the most outstanding development on the horizon is the auspicious plan, now awaiting approval by the Atomic Energy Commission, for a joint program of research and standardization by the National Institute of Health and the National Bureau of Standards. If this is effectuated, it would provide unprecedented facilities for investigations of man's tolerance to radiation and the uses of radioactive isotopes in diagnosis and treatment.

Application to Cancer

OF more immediate interest, but directly related to the joint project, are budget requests now before Congress for a 600-bed research hospital operated by the National Institute of Health and a 100 million volt betatron for the National Bureau of Standards.

The hospital would care for sufferers from cancer, heart disease and the so-called degenerative conditions, its patients receiving the benefits, without delay, of knowledge gained by NIH researchers and clinicians.

An interesting point is raised by the plan for a joint NIH-NBS program, which would provide for a uranium pile and, according to its sponsors, make for greater economy and efficiency in nuclear research, both fundamental and applied. It is this:

If the action of the House Appropriations Committee may be taken as an accurate sign, Congress wants the National Bureau of Standards to return to its prewar role as a tester of materials and fixer of standards—nothing more. At the same time House and Senate members appear to be showing more sympathy and understanding than ever before to scientific projects directed toward solution of the riddles of cancer, heart disease and high blood pressure—in short, the diseases that strike most frequently among the middleaged and older (the age brackets of most Congressmen).

Ominous Paragraph

DR. THOMAS PARRAN, Surgeon General of the Public Health Service and titular head of the National Institute of Health, underwent no embarrassing questioning when he went up on Capitol Hill to justify his research estimates. On the contrary, Director Condon of the National Bureau of Standards was subjected to sharp grilling when he testified. In cutting the bureau's request for $10,620,000 to $7,415,000, the Appropriations Commmittee stated:

"It would seem now that the war is over the bureau should review its relations to the Government and to the economic life of the Nation with the view of determining if it should continue to be a vast research organization or devote its energies to testing and standardization."

If that feeling is shared by Congress, the joint program for operation of a uranium pile is doomed. But whatever happens in this regard, Washington's ascendancy as a research center is not threatened. While lacking a master plan, the Capital nevertheless will continue to add a laboratory here and another there.

Century of Achievement

There is a glory in the land where men and women can free their energies for vast accomplishment—where neither the heavy hand of fear nor the dread hand of repression causes men or women to falter in their eager search for a better life.

That was the glory of America when Penn Mutual started business in 1847. It remains so today after a century of achievement that has dwarfed all previous human accomplishment.

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1847 BACK OF YOUR INDEPENDENCE STANDS THE PENN MUTUAL 194

YEP! SHE COST ME TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED, BUT SHE'LL LAST ME AT LEAST FIFTEEN YEARS. I'LL JACK 'ER UP IN THE GARAGE EVERY WINTER!.... YUH KNOW, THE SALESMAN SAID YUH CAN DRIVE THESE NEW MODELS TWENTY MILES WITHOUT ONE STOP.
WE'LL GIVE YOU FOLKS A RIDE SUNDAY.... IF IT DOESN'T RAIN!
OH, LOOK, FRED! A NEW AUTYMOBILE
YEAH! ANOTHER ONE O' THOSE SHOW-OFF FELLAS!
SHE SURE IS A BEAUTY..... YESSIREE!
I WONDER HOW MUCH I COULD GET FOR MY HORSE AN' BUGGY?
AW, GEE! I WISH OUR PA WAS SO RICH, DON'T YOU?
NOPE! YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO WAIT A YEAR FOR YOUR NEW CAR, YEARS AGO! THE CAR DEALER DID THE WAITING... ABOUT TEN YEARS... UNTIL YOU SAVED UP ENOUGH CASH TO "SHELL OUT" FOR ONE O' THOSE NIFTY OLD "STOVES!"

U. S. Backing Air Services For Germany

BERLIN (AP).—The United States, supported by Britain and France, is advocating a plan to give Germany an internal air service run by the occupying powers and other members of the United Nations.

Since the Germans are forbidden to own or fly planes, this is the only means their economy has of obtaining air traffic service.

Glynne M. Jones, chief of the aviation branch of the American Military Government's Armed Forces Division, said that discussions on developing a Germany-wide air network on this basis had been held here between the four occupying powers.

The Russians, however, said they had not been authorized by Moscow to handle this issue here in the Allied Control Council. The Russian zone of Germany remains closed to western air transport except for specified lanes granted to the three other occupying powers to reach Berlin.

The Americans have authorized air lines of 10 countries to operate in or across the U. S. zone of Germany. The British have been similarly liberal in their zone and a uniform air policy is now being developed for these zones following their economic merger.

In fact, a bizonal air network already has been established, serviced by the U. S. Army's European Air Transport Service and the RAF.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1947

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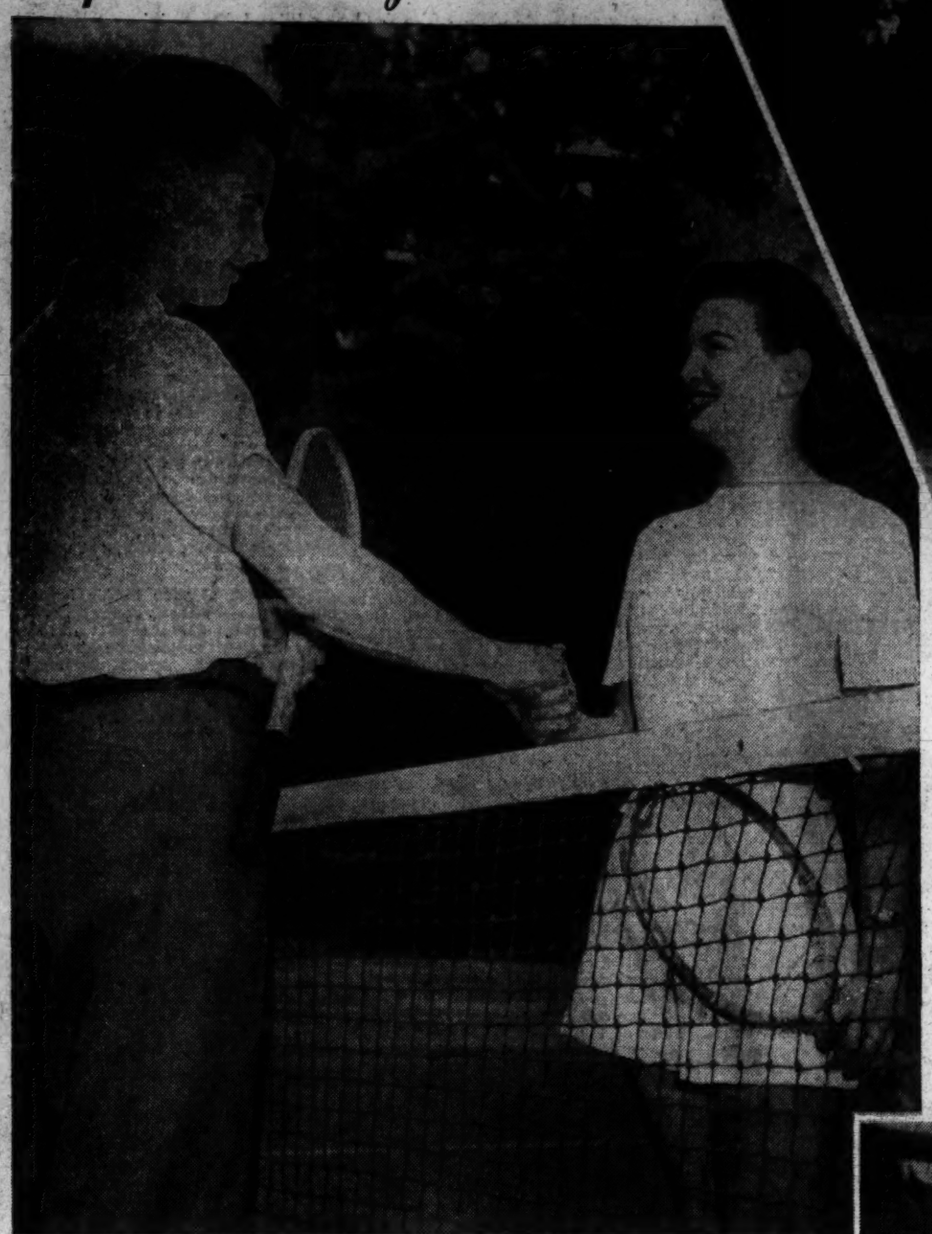
Capital Society Turns To Summer Sport



Harris & Ewing

MISS JEWEL DAVIS, daughter of former Senator James J. Davis, returns a difficult shot, putting her ability and agility to a test

NO hard feelings between Miss Patricia McGehee and Bill Bush, as loser congratulates the winner of the match. Miss McGehee is the daughter of former Representative Dan R. McGehee, and is one of the most constant tennis players on the courts at Wardman Park, where she makes her home

NOT only mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the noon day sun. Miss Nancy Richards (left) and Miss Anita Haskell actually revel in it. A stiff set of tennis keeps them in trim and helps toward that deep sun tan which both are hoping to acquire

FROM one of Wardman Park's three shaded benches Miss Polly Norment, her brother, Clarence F. Norment 3d (center) and Frank Turner of LaPlata, Md., watch young Mr. Norment's fiancee, Nancy Richards, finish off a set, while they wait their turn on the courts

Scores of Parties, Weddings Planned

Annapolis Ready for June Week

Annapolis, Md., May 24.—Prefacing the deluge of June week weddings which will inundate Annapolis following the graduation day ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy on June 6, local society has been busy this week with a number of weddings, engagement parties and plans for feting other young about-to-be-married couples.

Miss Katharine McKinsey Ridout, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Ridout 3d of St. Margaret's, and Ensign Robert McNatt, USN, were married on Sunday, May 18, at St. Margaret's Church, near Annapolis, following a week of entertainments in honor of the lovely bride. Ensign McNatt arrived in Annapolis on Thursday, in time for several of the festivities.

A whole week of parties preceded the marriage of Miss Virginia Welbourn Cooley, daughter of Capt. Hollis Moseley Cooley, USN (ret.), of Wardour, and the late Mrs. Cooley, to Lieut. Richard Eugene Bowe, USN, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Naval Academy Chapel on May 17.

Among the entertainments for her were a cocktail affair Tuesday afternoon at the Officers' Town Club, one Thursday at the cocktail hour, and another Friday, following the wedding rehearsal. Mrs. Claude Handy and her daughter, Mrs. John Lawrence, were hostesses at the Town Club, for about 30 of the bride-elect's friends.

Mrs. Ridgely P. Melvin of Aberdeen, and her daughter, Mrs. Donald H. Patterson of Baltimore, entertained the members of the bridal party and the immediate families following the rehearsal of the wedding.

Kitchen Shower Surprise

A surprise kitchen shower for Miss Virginia Weir of Annapolis, whose marriage to William McDowell, also of this city, will take place in St. Anne's Episcopal Church in June, was given by Mrs. Lyles Carr on Thursday night at her home in Severna Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanson, of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Martha Florence, to John Harrison Oliver Clarke, son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. P. O. Clark, of Lilac Hill, Weems Creek. The wedding will take place in June.

The engagement of Suzie Jane Comp, daughter of Capt. Charles Owen Comp, USN, and Mrs. Comp, to Duport Mauro Copp, son of Capt. Charles Copp (S. C.), USN, and Mrs. Copp, has been announced at Great Lakes, Ill. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Many Friends Here

The Comps lived in Annapolis for many years and have numerous friends and relatives here.

Capt. and Mrs. Basil N. Rittenhouse, jr., of Rodgers rd., Naval Academy, were the hosts Thursday afternoon at the North Severn Officers' Club at a beautifully appointed reception honoring the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, jr., and Mrs. Holloway. About 250 guests were present.

Vice Admiral Robert N. Carney, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Logistics, and Mrs. Carney were recent house guests of Admiral and Mrs. Holloway, at the Superintendent's Quarters.

Mrs. Howard Crosby, the widow of Captain Crosby, who was formerly the head of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Naval Academy, spent several days this week as the guest of Capt. Clarkson Bright USN (ret.), and Mrs. Bright, at their home in Market st. Mrs. Crosby, who now lives in New York, has a midshipman son, Howard Crosby, jr.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Victor A. Blandin, of the Homoja Village, were hosts on Thursday at a cocktail party at the Officers' Town Club as a farewell to a number of their friends. The Blandins will be leaving Annapolis shortly, Commander Blandin to go on an aerology field trip, while his wife will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Blandin, in Akron, Ohio. They will then, with their two children, sail for Guam, where Lieutenant Commander Blandin will serve as aerologist attached to the Weather Reconnaissance Squad.

Loughlins Leave Academy

Lieut. Robert C. Loughlin, USNR, and Mrs. Loughlin are leaving Annapolis for a permanent home in South Orange, N. J. The family had been living at the Admiral Apartments during Lieut. Loughlin's tour of duty in the Department of Marine Engineering, Naval Academy. He is now leaving the Navy and will be affiliated with the New Jersey Compensation Commission.

Capt. and Mrs. John T. Bottom, jr., of Coronado, Calif., have announced the birth of a son, John Thomas 3d, on May 15.

Captain Bottom is a brother of Mrs. George Dewey Hilding, the wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hilding, USN (ret.), of Wardour, and is well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ridgely of Dream's Landing, entertained at an afternoon lawn party on Friday in honor of Miss Montague of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is their guest.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Carl Holden of Norfolk, were present for the party and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dewar of London, also were in attendance.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert S. Quackenbush, jr. spent last weekend in New York, at the Hotel Vanderbilt. On Saturday evening, Capt. Quackenbush addressed a group at the Fifth Regiment Armory on his recent experiences at Little America as a member of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Hall and their young son, Jimmy, have gone to Minneapolis, where Mrs. Hall plans to take an apartment until she can join her husband who is leaving for China. A former Annapolitan, Commander Hall will be on staff duty for the Post Facilities in Shanghai.

At Wardman Park

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham of Grinnell, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma V. Mateer, also of Grinnell, are visiting in Washington for several weeks at the Wardman Park.

Levins Here

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin of Roanoke, Va., are in town for a short visit.

Montgomerys Make Home in Illinois

Making their home in Winnetka, Ill., following a Bermuda honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Floyd Montgomery, who were married April 12 in the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Gates. The Rev. Chauncey C. Day officiated, Mrs. Gates acted as matron of honor and Carl H. Montgomery was his brother's best man.

The bride is the former Mrs. Lucile Hassell Harris, daughter of Mrs. Cushing Biggs Hassell of Williamstown, N. C., and the late Mr. Hassell. She attended Salem College, the University of North Carolina and the New York School of Social Work and made her debut in Raleigh. Previously married to Thomas Everett Harris, she has two sons, Marvin Bryan, 6, and Ruffin Kirby, 4.

Mr. Montgomery, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Montgomery of Jacksonville, Fla., is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Harvard Law School and is practicing law in Chicago. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces and was deputy chief of staff of the Air Transport Command.

Buck–Sinclair Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sinclair of Riverside, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Biddle, to C. Douglass Buck, jr., son of Senator and Mrs. C. D. Buck of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Sinclair is a graduate of Westtown School, Westtown, Pa., and attended Bennington College, Bennington, Vt. Mr. Buck studied at Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated from Williams College in February this year. He served with the Navy for three years as a lieutenant (j. g.) on a mine sweeper in the Pacific.

Katherine Rockwell Will Be Bride of Lieut. Anderson

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Frank W. Rockwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Ferguson Rockwell, to Lieut. Elmer August Anderson, USMC.

The bride-elect who is living with her parents at 201 Cerrito ave. Piedmont, Calif., attended school in Washington. For the last few years she has been active in Red Cross.

Lieutenant Anderson is the son of Mrs. Elmer August Anderson of Linton, N. Dak., and the late Mr. Anderson. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. After serving in the Pacific theater he is now taking a flight training course at Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding will take place in the late summer or early fall.

Miss Martha Warden To Become Bride

The engagement of Miss Martha Page Warden, to Charles Crissman Laubach 2d, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Warden of Washington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiles Laubach of Merion, Pa.

Miss Warden is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Warden of Washington and of Mrs. Alfred W. Withers of Severnby, Gloucester, Va., and the late Mr. Winters.

Mr. Laubach served with the Army Air Forces during the war. He is the grandson of Mrs. Oscar B. Colquit and the late Mr. Colquit, Governor of Texas.

The wedding will take place in the fall at Severnby, home of Mrs. Withers.

Nathans Visiting

Mr. and Mrs. David Nathan and their daughter, Miss Robin Nathan, have left for a week's visit in Philadelphia and Hartford, Conn.

Miss Den Turk, Comdr. Blaauboer, Are Married

The marriage of Miss Pieternella den Turk, member of the staff of the Netherlands Embassy, and Comdr. Jochem Blaauboer, Royal Netherlands Naval Reserve, Assistant Naval Attache of the Netherlands Embassy, took place yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. den Turk, at Huntington, Long Island.

The Rev. Richard P. Camp, pastor of the Van Riper Ellis Memorial Church at Fairlawn, N. Y., cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

Commander Blaauboer was a former captain in the Merchant Marine and served 25 years with the Royal Packet Navigation Co. in the Netherlands East Indies before joining the Royal Netherlands Naval Reserve at the outbreak of World War II. During the entire war he was on duty at the Netherlands Embassy here.

The bride and bridegroom will spend their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

Down Virginia Way

MAY and June are horse show time throughout Virginia and Maryland and there seem to be more events this season than ever before. The Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, held yesterday at Raspberry Plain, the estate of Mr. William H. Lipscomb, near Leesburg, was a great success and well attended. The benefit of the Loudoun Hunt, had about 20 classes of the usual kind.

The Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, will be held on Saturday, June 7, for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Hunt, at The Grove, on Carter Hall estate, the Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Lambert. This annual event is always one of the most enjoyable of the early summer season, where the best horses are seen for the first time before going on to be exhibited at the larger shows.

During the recess hour a buffet luncheon will be served on the grounds for the benefit of the Clarke County Visiting Nurse Association. There are always many visitors in Virginia for this horse show and much entertaining in honor of those from a distance.

Full Social Agenda

Weddings and coming out parties are the order of the day in Virginia during June and this season is no exception. Important debutant party of the June season will be that to which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pope Hinckley and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Ceballos of Warrenton, will give in honor of their daughters, Miss Margaret Roberts Hinckley and Miss Eve Douglas Prime, on Saturday, June 14, at the Springs Field Club, near Warrenton. This will be one of the largest dances of the season in Virginia, and will be attended by many of the younger set.

Miss Hinckley and Miss Prime are most popular, and excellent horsewomen. They are members of Warrenton Hunt and Old Dominion Hunt Clubs.

Dance Planned

Miss Hinckley will graduate from Foxcroft School in June and many members of the graduating class will attend the dance on June 7. Numbers of young men from the University of Virginia and Princeton University will be invited.

Wedding Date Set

Mrs. Clarke Tileston Baldwin of Warrenton has sent out invitations to the wedding of her daughter, Jane Liggett Baldwin, to Mr. Hildreth Meigs Clark, on Saturday, June 7, at 4 p. m. at St. James Episcopal Church, Warrenton. A reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

Miss Caroline Bigelow has closed her house at Clearwater Beach. She is visiting in Marblehead, Mass., where she will spend the summer months. Miss Bigelow stopped off in Washington en route north and is spending a few days at Raspberry Plain, Leesburg.

Mrs. Donald McNeale of Washington and her daughter, Mrs. McNeale Moffett, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Challis-King have been the guests of Mrs. McNeale. Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, jr., of Watertown, Fla., and their daughter, Anne Carrington Tayloe; their son, H Gwynne, Tayloe 3d, and baby daughter will arrive early this summer to spend some time with her father, Mr. William Poindexter Montague, in Middleburg and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gwynne Tayloe, sr., near Middleburg.

Mrs. Paul Whitin of Northbridge, Mass., is expected in Virginia for a visit early in June when she will visit her old home, Crednal, near Upperville. She will be accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. James Whitin, who will visit her niece, Mrs. Clarence La Pearl, near Middleburg.

Democratic Council Reelects Mrs. Spencer

Mrs. Chleo Nichols Spencer was reelected president of Democratic Women's National Council at its meeting Monday in the Washington Club.

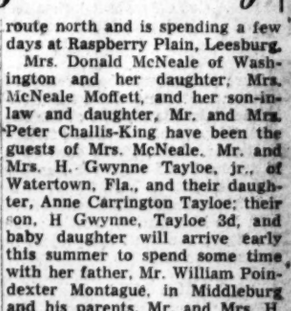
Other officers reelected with her are Dr. M. Virginia O'Neil, first vice president; Mrs. Esterlene Bell, second vice president; Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernice Jay, recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Knowlan, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, historian.

Mrs. Guba Heads Pharmaceutical Group

Mrs. Michael Guba was installed president of the D. C. Pharmaceutical Association, Women's Auxiliary, at its luncheon last week at Mayflower Hotel.

Also installed were Mrs. Leon Kahn, first vice president; Mrs. Newton Brooke, second vice president; Mrs. James Membert, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Newhouse, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Richmond, treasurer.

Be Smart



Why not let your new evening dress be a two-timer, just by adding a pretty jacket for wear over the lovely flowing lines of a princess type silhouette? That is a particularly smart idea if you're going to be a bridesmaid.

Tricks for Teens

By Nancy Pepper

History repeats itself and so do teen-age fads in popular music. Right now the whole country (we mean the teen-age portion of it) is in the throes of a musical revival and it's the old tunes and the ole tunesters that are making the news.

JOLSON JUBILEE—We hope Al Jolson, the troubadour of the "Twenties," appreciates you teen-agers—on account of you're mainly responsible for his "Jolson Story" record album being the first album in all record history to reach the one million mark. It's the lowest priced album on the market—and the fastest selling. Which should prove something.

JOLSON JAMBOREE—One of our Hi Style Scouts reports that her local Teen Canteen recently celebrated a Jolson Jamboree Night, at which only Jolson platters were played on the juke. Members were all asked to bring out any old Jolson discs they could find in the family archives. Highlights of the evening were Jolson impersonations. Mammy!

RETURN ENGAGEMENTS—No need to tell you that those sentimental oldies, "Heartaches" and "Guilty" are competing with "Mamselle" as your favorite mood melodies. But, can you tell us the other oldies that are staging comebacks? Well, WE can, and we will! In Chicago we hear that "Peg O' My Heart" is a teen revival (and that's a sweet, smooth job if we ever heard one). In lots of cities "Whispering" and "All By Myself" are back in the running. Next thing you know, you'll be dancing the Charleston and calling your favorite Casbah Wolf, a "Lounge Lizard."

Men of Distinction

We feared that boys had gone conservative when we received the Easter parade reports about more boys wearing real suits (yes, coats with matching pants), than in previous years. Especially when our Hi Style Scouts reported that the big favorites with the sharper Joe's were quiet pin stripe jobs. Well, more current reports prove that our teen-age men of distinction are still rugged individualists. Here are some of the fads they've sponsored lately.

LIPPY LIDS—That's as good a name as any for those baseball caps the Cleveland boys are wearing. Joes in the know fasten the front peaks back with huge safety pins.

PRETTY PASTELS—Out in Sioux City, Iowa, the Indians are turning in their graves when they see the Big Men on Campus wearing pastel colored bow ties. Powder blue and petal pink are the favorites. They look so romantic under a freckle face and a crew cut.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SKI?—From Detroit, we hear about the boys wearing pegged pants, tucked into big, clumsy ski boots. Any connection with skiing is entirely coincidental.

RUGGED WRISTS—The fad for those twirling dog-tag bracelets that say, "I Love You" has reached such proportions that now even the boys are wearing them in some towns. They're such a help to those Romeos who make a noise like Mortimer Snerd when they want to talk about "L-O-V-E."

Dress Rehearsal

Pity the poor high school teachers who have to contend with you five days a week. (Will that boy who just said "vice versa" please stay after school?) Here are some of the causes for so much gray hair on teachers' heads.

BLACKBOARD CODES—You're lucky if your teacher doesn't know the meaning of those letters you scrawl on the blackboard after the last period on Friday. Better not tell her that "T.G.I.F." means "Thank Goodness It's Friday" and that "S.O.S." means "Sick of School."

TRICKY TRANSLATIONS—It just proves how you keep your mind on your work when you write your favorite phrases on the blackboard in the language you've just been studying. For instance, the Latin room board is covered with "Kilroyous Hic Erat" and the French room board says, "Ouvrez La Porte, Richard." Is it any wonder your marks are all wet? Under "C" level, that is.

HERO WORSHIP—Your teachers think you should do your Movie Star worshiping on your own time; not during class. Yet in some schools we hear that girls are taking pictures of their Swoon Boys to school with them in little folding picture frames and standing them up on their desks during classes. You'll never learn the Binomial Theorem by looking into Robert Mitchum's eyes.

Cutting Remarks

Get out your scissors and your last year's clothes. We've got some makeover magic to attend to—so, ready, set—cut!

SHORT AND SWEET—That outgrown boy style, boxy coat that you thought was so stunning two years ago will make a smooth hip length sugar coat to wear over all your cottons this summer. Rip out the lining; cut to the length you want; then reline. Lots of cut-ups are doing it.

SNIP YOUR SLIPS—Old slips make perfect half-slips (petticoats, to you). Just cut them off at the waistline, allowing enough heading for the insertion of elastic. Wonderful to wear under midriff dresses, like the ones in CALLING ALL GIRLS.

BOBBED PAJAMAS—Old pajamas make new midriff styles with shorts, instead of long trousers. It's all done with scissors and needle. Cut off several inches from the jacket, hem the bottom of it and run a drawstring through it. It's the best way to sleep cool.

Good Works

Here you're just about ready to start your vacation (isn't that a lovely word?), and we're talking about next term. It's people like us that take the joy out of life for people like you. But, seriously, we think your school should follow the good example set by a school in Balboa, Calif., where each class has undertaken the sponsorship of a school in Europe for European teen-agers who are finding an education just as hard to get as bread. We're told that it requires only $150 to maintain a school for 30 pupils for a year. Talk it over with the kids during vacation; plan some money raising stunts and see if you can't put the project into practice as soon as school reopens in the fall.

Trixie Teen Says

Funny thing about rumors—the more untrue they are the more quickly they seem to circulate. And, they're like snowballs—once they start rolling they gather momentum and size. What started as a casual remark, can end up as a condemnation of character. So, the next time you're tempted to relay a rumor, just make like Nora Prentiss and don't open your mouth. Remember that gossip goes in one ear and comes out.

Tykes Now Have Wardrobe Of Toys for Every Occasion

OH, BABY! WHAT FUN . . . *are toys, beams Susan Farr*

BABY will never be bored if toy manufacturers have their way. Fashionable members of the nursery set now have a wardrobe of toys, just as mother has a dress for every occasion.

No modern tyke would be caught in the bathtub without a plastic fish or a rubber animal to compensate for suds in the eye. To brighten up things in the crib he can have his choice of a punching bag or other dangling object; rattles or rubber squeaker toys are reserved to keep him quiet while mother is performing diaper rituals.

If possible, baby should be permitted to select his own toys, suggests the Toy Association. At three months his choice may veer to rattles; later Dad will get a chuckle out of him by brandishing a red balloon. When baby sits up he'll enjoy squeezing cuddly animals and dolls. When he teeths he'll become an enthusiastic biter, so American toy makers have devised a variety of wood or plastic beads and other toys carefully tested to meet baby's bite with complete safety.

Babies are more discriminating than you would imagine, report manufacturers, who are busy designing toys of varied colors, textures, shapes and sound to help hold baby's interest and broaden his education.

Now that plastic and rubber is available to toy manufacturers for the first time in five years, baby can afford to be snooty about his wide choice of toys.

By The Associated Press

BUDGET TROUSSEAU

BRIDAL SUIT . . . Pastel crepe charmer for an informal wedding. Nylon net hat by Mary Goodfellow

GOING-AWAY OUTFIT . . . Smooth black shantung two-piecer with contrasting cuffs on wide bracelet-length sleeves

CASUAL SWANK . . . New middy silhouette, pleated skirt, in black and white rayon seersucker, red tie

By Dorothy Roe

IT'S A wise bride who budgets her trousseau, gets her money's worth and leaves a balance in the bank to help out with all the expenses of starting a home when the honeymoon is over.

Getting together even the most limited trousseau for a total expenditure of less than $100 is no mean feat in these days of soaring prices, but it can be done, and it can include even the wedding outfit.

Gertrude Rothschild, a designer who understands the problems of making a little cash go a long way, has turned out a series of inexpensive dresses and suits that look twice their price, and that should see a bride smartly through her honeymoon trip and the months that follow.

She suggests a simple pastel crepe or faille suit worn with a matching flower or feather hat for the informal summer wedding, a dark shantung going-away outfit, a simple white crepe dress with hand-painted flowers for dress-up afternoons and a checked rayon seersucker dress cut on new lines for spectator sports wear. Total cost—less than $90 for four dresses.

Careful shopping can supply the necessary accessories for comparatively little. The trick is to choose things that are simple and in good taste, that fit the budget. And to remember that, whether they are clad in satin or dimity, "all brides are beautiful."

By The Associated Press

SUMMER HIT . . . Simple white crepe frock with pink painted roses for flattery. All by Gertrude Rothschild

Ask Anne — Your Questions on Homemaking

Can you tell me how to can strawberries without letting them stand overnight? Can it be done like peaches? G. M. C.

Strawberries are a fruit all their own and the experts advise canning them by the hot pack method and letting them stand overnight. Strawberries have a tendency to float and you'll get a better product if you follow the directions below. Peaches are solid and entirely different in texture from the berries, so they are canned either by the cold or hot pack method.

Wash and stem strawberries. To each quart of berries add 1 cup of sugar. Let stand for two hours. Bring to a boil and boil gently for five minutes. Cover and let stand overnight in the sirup in a cool place. The next day reheat to boiling, fill jars, seal and process. Strawberries need to be processed in a hot-water bath for five minutes or in the oven 15 minutes.

I have a summer reversible fiber rug which I had trouble last year keeping clean. I tried washing it in ammonia water and it helped temporarily, but I found that I had to repeat that process sometimes three times a week. Can the rug be waxed after it is clean? G. T.

A coat of clear varnish would be a more satisfactory solution to your problem than waxing. Some rugs come from the manufacturer already varnished and this helps the cleaning problem immeasurably. Wax could be used, but use the paste or cream variety, not self polishing since your rug has no protective seal to keep the liquid wax on the surface.

I would like to know if there is a way to recondition the arm pits of a woolen coat which have been roughened by perspiration. E. M. M.

Careful dry cleaning helps this condition somewhat, but there really is no way to reclaim such fabric. If the condition occurs on the inside of the coat, you can, of course, reline the jacket and pin in shields.

I laundered a beige wool sweater and laid it out to dry on a table on top of some brown wrapping paper. When it dried, there appeared some rust-colored streaks all over the front of the sweater. The underside was perfect. What causes this? What do you suggest to take streaks out? L. W. P.

Apparently some foreign matter settled on the sweater during the drying process. The dye could hardly be defective since only the front of the sweater—the exposed part—was affected. I would suggest that you launder the sweater again or send it to a dry cleaner.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Make Child's Jobs Self-Satisfying

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Every parent wants her child to be gracious about helping with home tasks. This means that a mother would like to be able to ask the child for help and get it willingly. I doubt if too many parents achieve this ideal without effort.

Very young children love to tag after the mother and participate in all her activities. The child can and will wipe and put away silver, empty waste baskets, pick up papers and magazines and do errands.

Comes the day, though, when the child, having outgrown his initial ineptness and having become capable and efficient, is now set against work. His or her own interests are paramount and helping with the housework is a tedious job not to be undertaken if it can be escaped.

In order for the child to cooperate willingly the work had best be an independent venture. A few children, it is true, want to work with someone, but more often the child prefers whatever he does to be recognizable as his work. If the young cook can go into the kitchen and make something, however simple, for which he can claim credit, the satisfactions are tangible. Just to wait on mother and do her errands seems to be time wasted.

Divide Tasks Fairly

Tasks should be written out for the week and parceled out to the family. Then the child knows what he has to do and the time allotted to it. Tasks should be rotated so that no one child, because of age and skill, feels himself being imposed upon.

Offer children some of the pleasant tasks available. No child wants to wash dishes every night. But her wash windows, make cookies, polish furniture, tasks which have an interest above and beyond dish washing and dusting.

Let the girls do some of the tasks ordinarily given to boys. No reason why a boy shouldn't become familiar with kitchen routine and the girl with lawn mowing and leaf raking.

And don't set the children to ticking by holding out the promise of money rewards. Tasks are there to be done, because they live in this home, and money is theirs in the form of an allowance suited to their needs. Experience has proved that the two should not be allied. Why not? Because, by so doing, the parent implies that the task is disagreeable and demands a reward for its performance.

About Allowances

Such attitudes are not fair to the child or to the work. And certainly they are not fair to the allowance which should be a regular sum given regularly. Keep the work and the money separated and then there will be no complications. The amount of work to be asked of the child should be commensurate with his ability and the time he has to spare. Children work when they are in school and need some recreation when they are out of school. Setting them to work the moment they are free gives them no opportunity to act upon their own initiative. Sometimes it is better to have them do the home tasks in the morning, though after school is out this may not be a matter of great moment.

Money should be given according to the child's age and needs. An allowance depends on what the family can spare. But, obviously, if a parent can pay for the work she can afford the same sum as an allowance. If the child needs more money and is capable of earning it, that is his privilege. But as a member of the family, one who shares in all else that belongs to the family and is supported by the parents' money to spend, to save and to invest should be part of his experiences and his privileges.

Excess Zeal Makes Tessie A Thin Girl

By Ida Jean Kain

Meet Tearing Tessie. Tessie is the girl who shifts into high gear on the slightest provocation and then keeps going at breakneck speed. It's partly mental and it gets to be chronic, Tessie agreed when cornered about it, and readily admitted that hurryitis does use up tomorrow's energy today. Besides, Tessie is too thin. . . .

So we worked out some tension makers and tension breakers. When she finds herself working against time, she gets more tense. Then she tends to speed up and cut corners, which invariably results in more tension. It goes something like this. . . . no place to park, so she parks double, or in a "No Parking" place. . . . she will only be a minute. She rushes into the shop to pick up her dress from the cleaners, only to wait impatiently for a deliberate customer who is having each spot marked on each garment to be cleaned . . . which drives Tessie cr-a-zy! She knows she'll get a ticket . . . be late for her date . . . not have time to put fresh polish on her nails, etc. We concluded it would be better to park legally and relax, even if it is three or four blocks away . . . a little walk in the fresh air can help toward chest expansion.

Tessie thinks that maybe she does carry a slight chip on her shoulder . . . natural enough when there isn't sufficient padding to act as a buffer for the nerves. At noon, for example, if the waiter doesn't give her the table she likes, it ruffles her . . . why can't the two of them have the table that's for four when the place is half empty! So she doesn't get quite as much good out of her lunch as she might.

And, of course, she invariably tries to beat the red light, whether driving or walking, or whether or not she is pressed for time. That's habit, too. Allowing ample time to get places would help to break that habit, but, as she pointed out, the law has been of assistance in that respect.

Tessie has always had split-second timing schedules for making trains, appointments, getting to work . . . all of which increases the general wear and tear on the nervous system.

About a month ago she had a check-over by the doctor to find why she wasn't sleeping better! Tests showed that she is perfectly healthy, but too thin and tense. The prescription given was a 5-milligram tablet of Vitamin B—one a day, to feed the nerves, plus a full quart of milk each day as part of three good meals, including a good breakfast, for which she was to allow 15 full minutes! And to s-l-o-w down . . . spend 30 minutes to an hour out in the fresh air each day and as much time outdoors as possible every weekend.

How is she making fun? Great. She finds that taking time to live makes living more fun and that curves are much nicer than nerves.

Combing Greens

Combine two or more kinds of greens, such as beet and turnip tops, field cress and spinach, to give a blend of mild and pungent flavors.

Care of Needles

Needles can be stored in a small bottle to keep them from rusting or getting lost among other sewing equipment.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Five Years, With Three Children, Wife of Dairy Farmer Finds Life Too Much For Her; She Is Cross, Tired, Despairing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I met during our last year in college and have been married for five years. We live on a well equipped dairy farm and are able to make ends meet financially. I have little reason for discontent, as I see it, but there are periods when life seems unbearable.

About a year ago, before our third baby was born, I mentioned to my doctor that I was unduly nervous, irritable and depressed. He thought it would pass, but it has been growing worse since the baby came and my help left. Now I have headaches much of the time.

The work seems never, never to be done. The children's needs and small demands are always interrupting daily tasks, which often go unfinished, making confusion and continuous clutter. There are always mounds of clothes to be ironed, cleaning to be done, etc., and the two or three days' help each month I am able to get is lost in no time.

I rush from this to that, but never seem to accomplish anything definite. I feel I will soon be engulfed and lie awake nights, thinking about it for hours. I seem unable to relax any more with a book, magazine or even sewing. I have a guilty feeling about sitting down with so much undone.

Wanted Home
To Be Happy

MY HIGHEST ambition from the beginning was to make home a happy restful haven, but I am disagreeable with the children, which usually ends with hours of crying in despair,—and I fear the effects on them. Already I sense that our little 4-year-old girl cries and complains too much.

Nothing is ever right—the house or my clothes. When I go out I feel that my clothes don't fit, aren't suitable or well chosen. This has always been true; I've always felt self conscious and found it difficult to be friendly or natural. Recently I am thrown into a panic when I think of someone's coming, or of going into a group of strangers.

Our respective families live some hours' driving distance away, so they furnish little company; and our chief recreation since the babies came—and we have nobody to stay with them—is a movie every few weeks when we can manage it. I suppose conditions will improve as the children grow out of babyhood, but two or three years seem an eternity of unhappiness this way.

I am used to responsibility, as I was the eldest of six children and worked my way to a teaching certificate in home economics. Are my feelings normal in the situation? Can you say what causes my worry? Can I straighten out with your advice? We could hardly afford a specialist, unless it is absolutely necessary. D. W.

Production Pace
Is Crushing Her

DEAR D. W.: You've been married five years and your third child was born about a year ago, which mean you've borne three children even in the space of four years.

This pace of production imposes a serious strain on a woman's health, as it denies her sufficient recess for replenishing vital energies consumed by the gestation process; and I infer that it is a substantial factor contributing to your general demoralization.

It induces a condition of chronic exhaustion, nervous and physical, which in turn weakens your power to fend with incipient neurotic difficulties of long standing. Hence you are caught in a vicious circle of depression: and your headaches have an emotional as well as a nervous origin.

I'm sure you love the three children dearly; but I'm also convinced that if you could honestly assess your innermost feelings you'd find that you bitterly resent their coming so fast on each other's heels.

Much of your terrific tension, and most of your headache, stems from emotional conflict on this score—with conscience struggling against subconscious resentment. And despite your best efforts to rejoice in the fruit of the married state, subconscious resentment is leaking out in terms of exasperation with the babies and their progenitor, too.

Fatigue Starts
Chain Reaction

YOU SAY you've long been self-conscious, diffident, uneasy about your appearance,—which is admitting an anxiety neurosis. Now you have physical exhaustion to boot, plus heavy responsibilities, plus the enormous fatigue which deep emotional conflict engenders. And acute fatigue, when prolonged, starts a chain reaction of volcanic disturbance in the already neurotic personality — as Army medics learned in dealing with tired soldiers.

So here, in rough draft and few words, is more or less the gist of what ails you. In a sense, you're "rejecting" the children. That's why the eldest is tearful and anxious, too. Also, for an introvert character, your life is too isolated from other adults to be psychologically healthful.

For advice: To improve the situation, your husband must cooperate fully, in sober recognition of your serious need of help. You need rest—a full month of dawdling, away from your brood, in the midst of people, if possible—to rebuild vitality. Also, for at least another year, you should have full-time household help. It's his job—and yours—to find such help, which will be much cheaper in the long run than your having a nervous breakdown and perhaps becoming a lifetime invalid. Finally, if you want more children, get medical advice on proper spacing. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Greatest Mending Job on Earth!

FIX-IT CHAMP—Mrs. Jean Carson makes emergency repairs on costume of aerialist Addie Corso, of Weirton, W. Va.

SPARE TIME JOB—Butterfly costumes of elephants in the circus are stitched by wardrobe mistress in winter

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK.—If you sometimes get tired of darning your husband's socks, consider the plight of Mrs. Jean Carson, who has the world's biggest mending job.

As wardrobe mistress of "the greatest show on earth," it is up to her to keep 1000 costumes in repair and instantly available, whether the circus is playing in Madison Square Garden or under the big top on the kerosene circuit.

Small, quick and competent, Mrs. Carson can sew a sequin on an aerialist's tights or mend a garter on a lady tumbler quicker than you could get your needle threaded. And, like the daring young man on the flying trapeze, she cares for her mammoth family with the greatest of ease.

Interviewing Mrs. Carson is something like trying to hold a conversation with a six-day bike rider in the middle of a sprint. It goes something like this:

Interviewer: "How do you keep track of all those costumes?"

Mrs. Carson: "Oh, it's simple. Just—"

Lady Bareback Rider: "Quick! My bra strap just busted and I'm on next."

Mrs. Carson (completing a few lightning stitches): "There! Is that all right, dearie? Well, as I was saying. I just—"

Trapeze Performer: "My stockings won't stay up. Can't I just put a rubber band around them?"

Mrs. Carson: "Land sakes, no, honey! Your legs wouldn't look pretty. Here—all you need is a hitch in your garter belt, like this."

Interviewer: "Now about those costumes—"

Mrs. Carson: "Oh, yes. Well it's really simple. You see—"

Can Can Dancer: "Look, I haven't any shoes?"

Mrs. Carson: "Well, borrow Elsie's. Now let's see—what were we talking about?"

In short takes, interrupted by performers in all stages of undress, the information finally is gleaned that every performer has a number, as does every costume. Girl No. 875 wears costume No. 875, which hangs on hanger No. 875 among the long rows of silks, satins, sequins and feathers, which line the wardrobe room. On the road the whole business is transferred to a wardrobe wagon, which is taken aboard the train intact, and in perfect order, clothes on numbered hangers as usual.

Mrs. Carson knows her job, because she has been with Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey since 1917, first as a performer and for the last 12 years as wardrobe mistress.

Her husband, John, is superintendent of ushers for the circus on the road, and in the winters they live in Sarasota, Fla., where Mrs. Carson whiles away her time by sewing up costumes for the elephants (this year they're dressed like butterflies, believe it or not) and other sprightly chores.

She sends all the costumes out to be cleaned at least once a week, sometimes twice. She must be able to meet any emergency of dress with split-second efficiency, must know where every costume for every girl is located every minute; knows how to do everything from taking out a paint spot from the 50-yard skirt of Cinderella's white satin wedding gown to renewing the ostrich feathers on a contortionist's cape.

Even with five assistants, Mrs. Carson has few dull moments—and she rates the title of worlds' champion mender.

Capitol 'Going Native'

Gene Reopens Glory Road to Embryo Stars

By Richard L. Coe

Everybody wants to get in the act.

That's an old saw, but it's true. And Manager Gene Ford of the Capitol Theater is going to see to it everybody gets a chance.

GENE FORD

He's reviving his "Going Native" revue series this summer. As old timers 'round Washington can tell you, these home town revues were a regular feature of an F st. summer before the war.

The war put an end to them, but now Gene's ready to put on another. And he reports the town's dancing teachers are rarin' to go, too.

Gene's working well ahead. He's scheduled auditions for the week beginning Friday, August 1. Rehearsals get under way a week later and work up to an opening performance boil the morning of Thursday, August 28.

And we might as well say here and now that your good deed for the month will be NOT to ask us about applying tomorrow morning to give your all to the theatah. How to apply, when, where, etc., will be told in time. The big thing now is for the ambitious to perfect audition acts with which to bowl over the management.

On the Road to Glory

THE lively, hopeful part of all this is that "Going Native" revues in the past have started some performers on the road to glory. Those pictures over at the right tell part of that story.

That punchy title, too, was part of the home-town contribution. A contest was held to find a name for the show and Mrs. Mary E. Schwarz won $10 for her lasting contribution. The title was chosen by Ford, who'd been sent down for the job from New York by Loew executive Louis K. Sidney.

The first "Going Native" was unveiled August 18, 1933 and in the cast was a chic, bright pianist named Evalyn Tyner. Evalyn went on to the smarter supper clubs and radio. At the moment, she has her own show, "Tyner Time" on WRC, Mondays and Saturdays.

Godfrey Started Here

SUCCEEDING years found scores of first stage appearances by folk who've since become top-flight entertainers.

Arthur Godfrey, for instance, did his first big stage show in the edition of 1934. Now he's busily picking promising newcomers himself for their first chances on the networks. Since that "Going Native," he's evolved a unique life combining the charms of country squiredom and high-pressured radio competition.

A utility woman for another was Bibi Osterwald. She wound up later in the fourth edition singing "Trucking Business." Since then for Bibi it's been a hop, skip and a jump to that now extinct temple of meller-drammer, Roadside Theater, the professional schooling of Catholic University's speech and drama department and then New York.

Only a few days ago Bibi was telling us about her brief connection with Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh." Bibi virtually had a role in this, which went into rehearsal while she was appearing in a featured role of "Three to Make Ready."

"There were no songs for me in the O'Neill," said Bibi, "and the salary would have been only half what I'm getting for the Ray Bolger show. Anyway, I'm not really an O'Neill actress. Not yet, anyway."

But even almost winding up in one of the few feminine parts in the year's most-discussed play is certainly a far cry from the lowly rank of utility woman to a purely amateur cast.

Genesis of Careers

THAT same edition saw two young fellows in the cast who've both made their way as dancers, Johnny Barnes and Walter Long. Johnny pops up in pictures, vaudeville and night clubs nowadays and Walter, a onetime theater usher, was down here not so long ago at the Romany Room. He'd then just closed in the tepidly received musical "Toplitsky of Notre Dame."

Certainly one of the brightest stars to evolve from "Going Native" is radio's Helen Forrest. Helen went on to win disc and air celebrity with Harry James' band. Now she's with Dick Haymes' radio show and to lure her back to her first stage, the Capitol would have to loosen up with 3500 bucks for the week.

So you see, careers can be made from those auditions Ford has in mind for one of those hot August nights.

They Marry, Too

NOT everyone, of course, wants to make all the sacrifices the promise of fame and pots of gold demand. Some of the boys and girls simply take time out from their ordinary jobs for a whirl in the spotlight. Others follow the profession for a few years and then realize they're missing out on the joys of family life.

Such a one was La Nelle Avery. She danced with both Long and Barnes. She switched her name in mid-career to Gloria Lane, because agents said that first name was too hard to pronounce.

La Nelle became the partner of Chester Fredericks and together they toured the Americas, Europe and Africa. Then she

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"GOING NATIVE," the Capitol's summer revue, brought professional celebrity to these Washingtonians. Top left is Evalyn Tyner, pianist of the airwaves. Next to her is La Nelle Avery, who went on to dance on four continents. Now she's a Parkfairfax housewife, Mrs. William Lee Alexander, shown with her son, Bruce. Helen Forrest, the radio thrush who sings with Dick Haymes, is the girl on the right with the shoulders. Below, left to right, are Johnny Barnes, Bibi Osterwald and Arthur Godfrey, all of them active today

Studios Worried

Better Films Are Due As Intake Drops

HOLLYWOOD, May 24 (AP).—Even after a highly profitable year, film producers are shaking their heads over a sudden drop in box-office receipts, doubled labor costs, a quaky world market, jurisdictional strikes, foreign competition, frozen profits abroad, scanty dollar exchange, export-import quotas, a shortage of good scripts and an abundance of criticism.

Realists diagnose it as a bad case of too much prosperity. Earnings are off 22 per cent from the first quarter of 1946, says one high executive.

Information assembled from studio spokesmen and the Motion Picture Association discloses that the domestic movie business still is fantastically lucrative. American box-office receipts were $1,993,342,777 last year, compared with $1,673,453,304 in 1945. But a box-office decline has been noted since November.

Production costs have risen mightily. Labor, biggest item, accounted for nearly 200 million dollars last year, twice as much as in 1936. Eighty per cent of a film's cost is labor.

Hollywood produced 397 feature-length films last year, against 566 in 1936. Schedules for 1947 call for 420 films.

Fewer Roles

STARS in upper earning brackets are accepting fewer roles, to avoid pyramiding income taxes. Many have formed their own producing companies, to reduce taxes.

The biggest headache, undoubtedly, is the foreign field, where a confusing tangle of imposts, quotas, film stock shortages and competition from government-protected companies is giving the American movie industry a hard way to go.

With a five-year backlog of films most of the world had not seen, American companies anticipated a land-office business after the war. But trouble started immediately. Most nations imposed or strengthened restrictive quotas against foreign films. Dollar exchange was short, and vast sums of American earnings remained frozen in these countries. Increasing production in England, France and Italy is rendering those nations less dependent upon Hollywood.

Eric Johnston repeatedly has cited the absence of American import barriers against foreign films, and has argued steadily for "equitable" agreements.

Rank Has Foothold

IN ENGLAND, always the biggest foreign market for Hollywood films, American earnings are down 10 per cent. Great Britain normally provides about 23 per cent of the American industry's gross earnings.

England has the largest domestic film industry of any country except the United States. Furthermore, its dominant figure, J. Arthur Rank, has gained a firm foothold for his films in the United States through releasing pacts with four big American companies.

Meanwhile, foreign pictures of vastly improved quality are reaching American audiences. Their number isn't large but considerable worry here has been induced by their excellence.

A few enlightened producers here have declared that Hollywood can fight back only by improving its pictures. One put it this way:

"The time has passed when American studios can hope to dominate the world market without putting forth their very best effort. Countries with slim dollar balances need more important things than American movies."

Groucho Grows Real Mustache

By Caswell Adams

GROUCHO MARX is back, sporting a mustache made of hair. This statement of fact doesn't seem at first to warrant much attention but it's a momentous happening in the motion picture business.

When Groucho started making people laugh years ago he plastered on his upper lip a bristly mustache made of crepe hair and added a spade beard glued to his chin. He used a German accent in those days and got a lot of laughs, but one day in May, 1945, he was playing a vaudeville theater in Toronto. As he finished lunch, he caught a headline telling of the torpedoing of the Lusitania off Queenstown. And he was due on the stage at 3:30.

JULIUS (GROUCHO) MARX
. . . with "falsie" (left) and without

In a hurry and not giving it a second thought, but knowing that German dialect would be an unhappy choice at this moment, Groucho applied the mustache but left the beard on the dressing room table. "And no one noticed it. And I got exactly the same number of laughs at the same places."

The eldest Marx, who wears a beret in public, went on: "And one day—when we were doing four shows a day and I had to glue the mustache on four times a day—well, sir, one day I took too long for lunch, as we all do, and when I hopped through the stage door a guy hollered that I was on.

"It used to take about 15 minutes to paste the mustache on and I didn't have the time. I threw my topcoat to one side and stuck my finger in the grease-paint jar and smeared a black mustache on and ran for the stage. And not one soul noticed the difference, and every guy and girl laughed.

Used 'Falsie' 25 Years

"But the stage manager was sore as a pup. He said that my contract called for the identical makeup I'd used at the Palace the week before. I told the bum off pretty good and for the next 25 years grease paint was good enough for my mustache.

"And now in 'Copacabana,' the new United Artists movie in which I have the rather delightful job of being manager of Carmen Miranda, I go back to the hair mustache, I felt the role demanded the dignity of the McCoy. And how the movie moguls beefed! They said that the public thought of me with a painted mustache and nothing else. How I had to yell! But I won easy!

"And, say, I once had a real mustache, I grew it on a hunting trip, but my wife made me shave it off. She wouldn't let me come to dinner with the darned thing."

12 Pounds of Flesh Demanded of Tyrone

HOLLYWOOD, May 24 (AP).—Tyrone Power has been ordered to lose 12 pounds before he plays his final scenes in "Nightmare Alley," a carnival film. He plays a stumblebum down to his last nickel, and Power, just back from wintering in Mexico, doesn't quite look the part.

* * *

LON McALLISTER has just completed drawing up plans for a small "dream home." And he's being pretty selfish about it all. The home doesn't have a bedroom.

"Without a bedroom," says Lon, "I'll be free of the weekend guests who drop in and forget to go home. I won't have a place to put them up. Lon will sleep on a couch.

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Broadway Notes

Hayes Picks 2 Players for Barter Group

By Jack O'Brian

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP).—Elmer Rice ("Dream Girl," "Street Scene") and his actress wife, Betty Field, are off to London for conferences on presentation of the two plays there.

BETTY FIELD
. . . off to London

HELEN HAYES, after hearing nearly 500 aspirants, has selected two young players for jobs with the Barter Theater at Abbingdon, Va., part of the Barter Theater Award which Miss Hayes won this year . . . The star of "Happy Birthday" chose Marion Wilson, 23, of Buhl, Idaho, currently a student at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts; and Ray Boyle, 22, from Pittsburgh.

Its Crimes Are Only Esthetic

Nick Carter Once Got Blame Radio Does Now

By John Crosby

A YOUNG Wisconsin girl who shot and killed her father told the court she was prompted by a radio drama in which a young girl shot her father. A New Jersey boy robbed a safe. In court, he explained he had learned safe-cracking from a radio program. In Graterford, Pa., five felons heard a radio dramatization of the Holmesburg prison break in Philadelphia, took careful notes and used the same general plan in an attempted break from Pennsylvania's Eastern Penitentiary.

Those are just a few examples of the influence of radio on crime. Each aroused a mild uproar. And radio is not the only medium to feel the wrath of the public for its handling of crime. Newspapers for years, in many cases justifiably, have been accused of fostering crime by sensationalizing it. Radio is just the newest scapegoat.

Without attempting to defend the excesses of crime programs, I think it ought to be pointed out that it is an oversimplification to blame any crime on radio even when the perpetrator tries to lay the blame at radio's door. Anyone who commits a crime in emulation of a radio program is sufficiently weak minded to commit one for a variety of reasons and very likely would commit one even if there were no such thing as a radio.

FBI Director Edgar Hoover recently rebuked those who wanted to ban all whodunits from the air. At the same time he condemned any radio program which glorified criminals and let them go unpunished. I have never heard any such program and I doubt whether Hoover had, unless it was on an independent station. All networks have rules against the glorification of the criminal, though sometimes the rules are stretched pretty far.

Error in Numbers

ON esthetic grounds, many whodunits deserve censure; on moral grounds, I believe any form of suppression would be a flagrant misuse of censorship. Many of the great masterpieces of literature are murder stories—"Macbeth" and "Crime and Punishment" to name two. I don't mean to put any radio program in a class with Shakespeare or Dostoevsky, but it seems to me the classics prove that crime stories of themselves are not reprehensible.

The handling of crime stories is another matter. Many of them are purposefully sordid without any compensating realism. Outright torture or fiendish methods of killing are breaches of taste and inexcusable as drama. (And I'll include Mr. Shakespeare in that one too. The eye-gouging scene in "King Lear" is good poetry but terrible theater.) Many, many crime programs are just dull.

Another justifiable criticism of radio whodunits is that there are too many of them. ABC now has thirteen, four of which follow each other on Saturday night. The proportion of crime dramas to other types of drama is way out of balance.

There are two reasons for this, both of which indicate that the situation won't soon be remedied. One is that crime programs are cheap and easy to produce. The second is that the American public just likes the darn things.

* * * *

Four-Bar Rest

"ATTENTION, White House!" Walter Winchell clamored some evenings ago in an attempt to stir up a little executive interest in some disturbance in Latin America which displeased him. Just what impact this had on the White House there is no way of knowing, but it brings up a curious mental picture.

I like to think of the Truman family circle suddenly suspending everything—Bess dropping her knitting, a small furrow of anxiety wrinkling her forehead; Margaret halted in mid-arpeggio, Harry swinging halfway around on the piano stool as the last chord dies away.

"Oh, that!" I can hear the President muttering when he finds out it's only Latin America. "I thought he was going to say something about '48. Pick it up on middle G, Margaret. We'll try the last phrase again."

Incidentally, Winchell isn't the only one who calls prominent people to attention. A local radio

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A Specialist Debeautifies Maria Powers

THE mood of horror which pervades Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Medium," begins the moment Marie Powers appears. As she lumbers into view, she is slowly revealed as a hard-faced, aging harridan with a general air of evil and menace about her.

In actual life Miss Powers is the direct opposite. Responsible for her amazing transformation is Michael Arshansky, makeup artist. He designed the faces for the cast of "The Medium" as the costumes and scenery were designed. Since each operation takes up to a full hour, Miss Powers arrives at 6:30 every night. With palette and brush, Arshansky goes to work on the faces as though they were so many canvases.

Arshansky studied acting with the Moscow Art Theater and came to this country with Mordkin's Russian Ballet. He was a pantomime balletist and also danced with the Metropolitan Opera Company corps.

'Road' Could Use Some Audible Actors, Nagel Says

By Lucius Beebe

JUST 30 years ago Conrad Nagel made his first tour through the South and Southwest in a hit of the time called "Experience." Nagel now is back in New York with the national company of "State of the Union," which will relieve the Broadway company while it takes a fortnight's vacation.

In crossing the country after the company opened last August, Nagel almost retraced his professional footsteps of 1916-'17, and by observation of identical scenes formed some articulate, if not flattering, conclusions as to what is wrong with the road.

"From the actor's point of view," he says, "the trouble is that in most hotels he encountered, they hadn't changed the sheets on the beds since 1917, let alone replaced the carpets or washed the silver."

The only things that have changed in the hotels along the line from California to Pittsburgh by way of Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas and the middle South, are the old-time managers who knew something about the hotel business. They are out.

Lunts Versus Carnival

NO ACTOR "in his right mind," Nagel says, "wants to undertake a road tour under present conditions. In half the towns, too, there are no theaters. Road companies have to play in Odd Fellow's halls and municipal auditoriums under conditions next to impossible.

In Houston, the Lunts had to play in opposition to a local carnival called the Fat Stock Show, housed in the same auditorium.

The first taste of old-fashioned hotel hospitality encountered after leaving California, Nagel says, was when the company reached the Tutwiler in Birmingham, where the managing director met them at the door and the biggest suites were reserved for them.

CONRAD NAGEL

Not all the reasons for the decline of road business, however, can be laid to unsavory travel conditions. Part of the responsibility, Nagel asserts, must be assumed by "the artistic school of play acting which has killed the speaking theater for any patrons back of the first 12 rows."

"I tried to find out all across the country why the stage was in disfavor with audiences," he says. "The overwhelming answer was that actors nowadays can't or won't make themselves heard so that customers in the back of the orchestra get their money's worth, let alone the kids in the galleries.

I asked hundreds of high school and little theater groups about this. They had not the least objection to sitting in the balcony, except they were unanimous in saying that within their experience actors didn't play for people who paid only $1.25 for a seat.

They seemed to think plays were written only for those in the front rows and there is nothing I know of in the stage conduct of our 'artistic' actors to contradict them.

"In every new house we played all the way across the country the stage manager stood behind the last row of patrons, wherever that was, and if every line in the first act wasn't clearly audible to him, you can bet we heard from him backstage.

In most towns you could hear our least whispered aside as far as the Southern Pacific depot and when word got around that the customers could actually hear what the actor fellers were saying on stage we did such business as 'Variety' wouldn't believe."

Played to Standees

TO SUPPORT Nagel's contention that the business is there, "State of the Union" played to standees in every town.

"When I first toured the Southwest," Nagel says, "'Experience' was one of the most fantastic money-makers in the history of the theater, but I'm telling you that with 'State of the Union' in those play-starved outlands we did in two nights the gross business that 30 years ago in the supposed heydey of the road, we did with 'Experience' in a week.

"People are so crazy for plays, it's pathetic. When you come to barnstorm around the country, playing to a house with a capacity of 600 one night and an auditorium with 5600 the next, you feel the general pulse.

Balconyites could ACTUALLY hear.

"People will spend any amount of money to catch a good show with a Broadway run behind it, but they won't pay a dime to support a company of 'artistic' actors who won't raise their voices enough for the patrons in row J to hear what it's all about."

Nagel's company takes over the run of "State of the Union" for a fortnight on June 2, after which the Bellamy-Francis company will return to the Hudson.

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Gielgud, Ice Show Hit Broadway This Week

New York, May 24 (AP).—Another ice show, the one "Icetime of 1948" (Sonia Henie and Arthur M. Wirtz), and another revival by the expert repertory company headed by London's John Gielgud, are the two new productions scheduled for Broadway this week.

John Gielgud's British players "Love for Love" on Monday evening May 26 at the Royale Theater. It has just completed a two-week run in Washington. The latest "icetime" premieres Wednesday.

HAILA STODDARD, who opens Washington's "barn theater" season Friday night at the Olney Theater. Miss Stoddard will be starring in "Dream Girl," which she played in New York after Betty Field retired from the cast. The Olney is 1 mile straight out Georgia ave. extended. Its reopening Memorial Day night will open a sesason of 12 plays acted by Equity professionals. Impresarios of the theater are Reginald Allen, Evelyn Freyman and Glenn Taylor. Charles H. Dubin, former assistant to Moss Hart, will be the new company's director

'Lute Song' Completes a Cycle

Musical Opens 3-Week Stay At National

TOMORROW night's opening of "Lute Song" at the National marks the musical's final engagement in this country before its summer engagement in London.

Appropriately enough, Washington completes a circle for "Lute Song." This Chinese play of the fourteenth century as revised by Will Irwin and the late Sidney Howard was first offered by Catholic University's drama department in 1944. Michael Myerberg then presented it in New York with Mary Martin heading the cast. There it stayed for a full season.

Dolly Haas, who had been a youthful star in Germany, took over the lead in New York and has just completed a season's run in Chicago. Miss Haas scored an immediate success in the part and her skill lured the Chicago critics into promoting the original brief run into a record-breaker.

Impressive Scenery

The play itself is a combination of drama, music and spectacle. Robert Edmond Jones' rich scenery plays a dramatic role in telling the story of a simple Chinese girl who gains the affections of the betrothed of a princess. The story itself is known as "Pi-Pa-Ka" by the Chinese, to whom it's been a favorite since 1360.

Yul Brynner, the son of a Gypsy mother and a Swiss father of Mongolian ancestry, also has captured the critics who have seen him in his unusual role. He came to this country five years ago and joined Michael Chekhov's acting company.

Virginia Gilmore, the original Ruth of "Dear Ruth" is Mrs. Brynner in private life and is playing his spurned princess in "Lute Song."

Also featured in the cast of 80 are Louis Hector, Augustin Duncan and Marian Lees.

Music for the play is by Raymond Scott, composer of "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room," to lyrics by Bernard Hanighen. The production was staged by John Houseman, cofounder with Orson Welles of the Mercury Theater.

The first two weeks of the three-week run at the National will be under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society as their sixth and final offering of the season. The final week will find the first balcony seats, sold for the first 16 performances to guild subscribers, open to the public.

That 'Mexico Way'

John Wayne's first personal chore on any picture is to canvass the entire cast and crew in search of pinochle players. He couldn't find a single disciple of the ancient Continental card game when Producer Stephen Ames launched the big Technicolor film, "Tycoon." Frustrated but determined, Wayne appealed to the casting office which finally "signed on" a Mexican extra with a pinochle reputation. Between scenes the star and the extra played 50 pinochle games. Wayne won two of 'em.

"He was a slicker, and I think the casting office knew it," chuckled Big John. "But it sure was a pinochle education for me. I'll plow the pinochlers under during my next picture."

DOLLY HAAS, sketched in her role for "Lute Song" by her husband, Albert Hirschfield, the celebrated cartoonist. The musical opens a three-week run tomorrow night at the National

Mourning Becomes Electra But Not Rosalind's Gum

Hollywood—Rosalind Russell, clad in hoop skirt and poke bonnet, popped a piece of chewing gum into her mouth as she finished a scene for RKO Radio's film version of the Eugene O'Neill play, "Mourning Becomes Electra."

She repeated the maneuver at the close of every scene throughout the day. It was most incongruous, and your curious correspondent sought an explanation from Miss Russell.

The look of astonishment on her face was something to behold:

"My gracious!" she exclaimed. "I don't know. I've been doing it for years. Just a screen player's idiosyncracy, I suppose."

Even as You or I

Many famous screen players have idiosyncrasies, it seems.

Every morning Joan Bennett checks everyone on the set to learn if each is happy. If anyone appears unhappy, Joan sympathetically seeks the cause. During the early stages of filming RKO's "The Woman on the Beach" it was hard to convince the kindly brunette that Robert Ryan is not congenitally a very unhappy man—all because Ryan, normally a genial, smiling individual, was taking so seriously his return to screen stardom after three years in military service.

Before Fred MacMurray starts his next stellar role in the Jesse L. Lasky-Walter MacEwen production, "The Miracle of the Bells," he'll give a package of his own brand of cigarettes to the assistant director and to the property man. Why?

"I smoke too much when I carry cigarettes," MacMurray explains. "Bad for my throat. So I mooch off the assistant director and the prop man, always feel a bit hesitant about doing it—and that way, see, I cut down on my smoking."

Each noon when the company shooting "Dark Passage" knocks off for lunch, Humphrey Bogart climbs behind the wheel of his car, drives to the nearby Lakeside Country Club to eat a snack with his golfing pals. It's a habit of many years. "Bogie" has never been inside the Warner Brothers studio cafe.

Downtown Show Time

STAGE

National—"Lute Song," Dolly Haas in a musical play of charm and distinction, tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudete Colbert in the film version of Betty MacDonald's best seller, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's whopping color yarn of sex in the wide-open spaces, with Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, at 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Calcutta," Hi-Jinks in the Orient with Alan Ladd, at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"Blaze of Noon," William Holden, Sterling Hayden, Anne Baxter in the early days of airmail, at 1:45, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Stairway to Heaven," an RAF flier and an American Wac snatch some years from eternity, at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"California," Barbara Stanwyck and Ray Milland, get a State started off right, at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Brief Encounter," Noel Coward's marital romance, at 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Well-Digger's Daughter," Raimu in a French village comedy by Marcel Pagnol, at 1, 3, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.

Pix—"The Ghost Ship," at 1:20, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:50 p. m. "Mainstreet Girl," at 2:30, 5, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"Calcutta," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Open Air—"Little Miss Big," at 9:20 p. m. "Black Angel," at 10:30 p. m.

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The SCARLET PIMPERNEL
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"Stairway to HEAVEN"
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HUMPHREY BOGART
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Pity the city girls...
—when this country maid goes to town with her eye on the man they want!
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"The Farmer's Daughter"
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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M.
Alan Ladd, Gail Russell in "Calcutta," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum in "Pursued," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Denning, Catherine Craig in "Seven Were Saved." 1:15, 3:00, 4:49, 6:35, 8:05, 9:45.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford in "It Happened in Brooklyn," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford in "It Happened in Brooklyn," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Denning, Catherine Craig in "Seven Were Saved," at 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Randolph Scott, Anne Jeffreys in "Trail Street," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500. Matinee P.M.
Ann Sheridan, Kent Smith, Bruce Bennett in "Nora Prentiss," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5188. Matinee 1 P.M.
Betty Hutton, Sonny Tufts in "Cross My Heart," at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. Mickey Rooney, Bonita Granville in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy," at 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
James Cagney, Annabella in "13 Rue Madeleine," 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. N.W. OR. 4600
Matinee at 1 P.M.
Free Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "Guilt of Janet Ames," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes in "Johnny O'Clock" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3224 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540.
Matinee 1 P.M.
Lee Gorsey, Hunts Hall in "Hard Boiled Mahoney," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50.

SECO 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4045. Matinee 1 P.M.
Alan Curtis in "Falle Vasee's Gamble," at 1, 3:25, 6, 8:35. Phil Regan, Elyse Knox in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. Rd. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Teresa Wright, Robert Mitchum in "Pursued," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon (Porky Pig).

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero in "Carnival in Costa Rica," (in Tech.) at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space
Matinee 1 P.M.
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Maureen O'Hara in "Sinbad the Sailor," (in Tech.) at 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Deanna Durbin, Tom Drake in "I'll Be Yours," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Tom Drake, Deanna Durbin in "I'll Be Yours," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Matinee 1 P.M.
Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt in "Boomerang," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

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At 2:45, 6:50, 7:11, 9:22
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Rosalind Russell
"THE GUILT OF JANET AMES"
At 1:36, 3:39, 5:40, 7:11, 9:43

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Air Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow
Double Feature Last Show 8:34
Olivia de Havilland
"DARK MIRROR"
Roy Rogers
"HOME IN OKLAHOMA"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or Hyatts 0851.
Free Parking Air Conditioned
Today, Tomorrow—2 Days
Henry Fonda
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:30

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover rd., Md. UN. 0100 Air Conditioned
Free Parking on Paved Lot
Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Durante
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Mart. 8975
Air Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow
Roy Rogers and Trigger
"HELDORADO"
At 2, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:30

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wis. Ave. Wisconsin 4343
Peter Lawford, Kathryn Grayson, Jimmy Durante, Frank Sinatra in
"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:23, 9:40 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
"CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA" (in color)
Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero
At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md.
Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker "THE BEGINNING OF THE END." At 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37, 9:37.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
(Air Conditioned)
Today and Tomorrow—Two Hits. Mat. 2:30
Roy Rogers and Trigger in "HELDORADO," plus "THE VERDICT"

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At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30

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CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5780
Robert Mitchum and Teresa Wright in
"PURSUED"
At 1:30, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. LI. 9193
Double Feature—William Boyd in "FOOL'S GOLD," at 1:00, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, 10. Frances Langford in "BEAT THE BAND," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:45, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. SE. AT. 7311
Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas, Sid Caesar in "THE GUILT OF JANET AMES," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

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"RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO"
Louis Hayward, Barbara Britton
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Don Porter, Lois Collier
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature
"BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"
Gail Russell, Claire Trevor
"PERFECT MARRIAGE"
Loretta Young, David Niven
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
"LADY IN THE LAKE"
Robert Montgomery, Audrey Totter
"GIRL ON THE SPOT"
Lois Collier, Jess Barker
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Phone LI. 6547
Double Feature
"THIS LOVE OF OURS"
Merle Oberon, Charles Korvin
"BORN TO SPEED"
Johnny Sands, Terry Austin
Mat. at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mount Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
"RAMROD"
Veronica Lake, Joel McCrea
Mat. at 1 P. M.

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Lois Collier, Jess Barker
Mat. at 1 P. M.

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"IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN"
1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Seven Musical Events Vie Today

WITH seven events to choose from today, the most-difficult-to-please concert-goer should find something to tempt his taste.

At 4:30 p. m. the YWCA Sunday Music Hour will present Ruth Reumann Hall, mezzo-soprano, and Harwood V. Hall, tenor. Their program in Barker Hall will include the duet from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

The Madrigal Singers of Washington-Lee High School, with Florence Booker directing, will give a concert at the Phillips Memorial Gallery at 5 p. m. Their program includes Negro spirituals, English and Mexican folk songs, and a group of 15th century melodies.

The National Gallery Sinfonietta, Richard Bales conducting, will premiere the Sinfonietta No. 2 for Strings which was written by the 19-year-old Alexandria, Va., composer, Russell Smith, at 8 p. m. Smith, a graduate of the George Washington High School in Alexandria, attends Eastman School of Music. He was recently awarded one of ten scholarships to the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood, Mass., for study this summer under Aaron Copland.

The Sinfonietta will play Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, and his Symphony No. 41, known as the "Jupiter," as well as Richard Bales National Gallery Suite No. 2.

Four Soloists

GABRIEL FAURE'S Requiem will be sung by the Choir of Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw., as its closing concert of the season, at 8 p. m. Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Hundredth Psalm" and "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place" from Brahms' Requiem will also be programmed.

Soloists will be Ethel Stickles, soprano; Mabel Fiehr, contralto; Thomas Costaggini, tenor, and John H. Marville, bass and director of the choir. Kathryn Hill Rawls will be organist.

The annual words and music program will be presented by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Howard University, at 8:30 p. m. in the university chapel.

Saralee Liss, 21-year-old Baltimore contralto and winner of the regional and State Federation on Music Clubs contest and Ruth Schaffer, pianist, also from Baltimore, will be presented by Falicia Rybier Music Club at its last concert of the season at 8:30 p. m. at the club's headquarters, 2 Dupont Circle. Miss Liss has programmed compositions by Handel, Debussy, St. Saens, and Brahms. Miss Schaffer's will include Schumann's symphonic etudes.

Air Forces Concert

THE 1947 Watergate season will be opened tonight at 8:30 with a concert by the Army Air Forces Band, under direction of Maj. George S. Howard. Soloists are M/Sergt. Abrasha Robofsky, baritone, who will sing "The Marriage of Figaro" from "The Barber of Seville," and "Old Man River"; and S/Sergt. Harold Hirsch, pianist, who will be heard in Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto."

THREE BASSOONISTS OF THE AAF BAND
. . . M/Sergt. Harry Meuser (left), Sergt. Spencer Sinatra and T/Sergt. Frank Biskey

Choral Society to Sing Bach's B Minor Mass

THERE will be a song recital at the Phillips Memorial Gallery Monday at 8:30 p. m., by Delores de Paglia, soprano, with Theodore Schaefer at the piano. Songs by Paisiello, Scarlatti, Durante, Mozart, Rabey, Debussy, Satie, Huntington, Carpenter and Giannini will be programmed.

THE SPRING MUSICALE of the Columbia School of Music will be given Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at the Washington Club, 17th and K sts. nw. June Mann, Dorothy Perrenoud and Herman Stoll will be the soloists.

BACH'S B MINOR Mass will be presented by the Cathedral Choral Society, Paul Callaway, conducting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Soloists include Lura Stover, soprano; Nell Tangeman, alto; William Hess, tenor, and Clifford Harvuot, bass. Maurice Ben Stadt will be at the harpsichord. Jan Tomasaw, violinist, will be concert master of the chamber orchestra and Richard W. Dirksen, assistant organist at the Cathedral, will be at the console.

HARVOUT

RAGINI DEVI, Hindu dancer and dramatic mime, will present a dance concert in the new ballroom, Hotel Shoreham, at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

THE UNITED STATES MARINE BAND, Maj. William F. Santelmann conducting, will present its first Watergate concert of the season at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Charles Owen will be heard in MacDowell's xylophone solo, "Witches Dance."

ON FRIDAY at 8:30 p. m. the United States Army Band, conducted by Capt. Hugh Curry, also will be heard at the Watergate.

Concerts by the United States Soldiers' Home Military Band, Franklin B. Charles, bandmaster, are scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30 p. m. at the bandstand, Soldiers' Home.

NELL TANGEMAN
. . . sings with choral group

THE NATIONAL Symphony Orchestra, under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, will give three concerts at the Virginia Music Festival, at Charlottesville, June 13, 14, and 15. John Powell, Virginia's well-known composer-pianist, will appear with the orchestra in his Rhapsodie Negre on June 14.

Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan will sing Brahms Alto Rhapsody with the University of Virginia Glee Club and the orchestra the preceding evening. Symphonies to be played during the three concerts include Mozart Haffner, Franck D minor, Mendelssohn Italian, and Brahms First.

WADE N. STEPHENS, organist at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, since 1944, will receive the M. D. degree from the George Washington School of Medicine during commencement exercises, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

Stephens who had his first music lesson when he was 10, had completed about half of his premedical work at the University of Utah, when he decided he was making too much money playing in orchestras and bands, not to make a career of it!

He transferred to Northwestern and took a double major in piano and pipe organ, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1929 and a master's degree two years later.

He became associated with the Salt Lake City Tabernacle in 1933 as assistant organist. In 1942 Stephens decided that if he were going to give his family, which now consists of four sons, a college education, he'd better go back to medicine. Stephens who lives at 3122 N st. nw., will intern in Washington.—**BETSY WINTER.**

CONSTANCE BENNETT will be Richard Aldrich's first star in his fancy Strawhat Theater, the Cape Playhouse at Dennis, Cape Cod, Mass. . . . She'll play "Over 21," after which Gertrude Niesen will have a fling at straight comedy in "Personal Experience" . . . Incidentally some of the lads concerned with the writing of "Follow the Girls," Gertie's low comedy smash, would like to adapt "Personal Appearance" into musical comedy shape.

Record Player

Walter Does His Best Yet By Schubert

By Paul Hume

Schubert: Symphony No. 9 (or No. No. 7) in C Major. New York Philharmonic Orchestra under Bruno Walter. Columbia 679. $7.35.

Here is one of the great recordings of one of the great symphonies. It was Robert Schumann, looking through some Schubert manuscripts in the possession of Schubert's brother, who discovered this work. It was he, too, who first gave it the enthusiastic praise which critics and public alike have bestowed on it.

Bruno Walter is surely one of the most satisfying conductors of this score. If there are several fine conceptions possible in conducting the work, the romantic Viennese approach typified by Walter is in all ways legitimate, and, to my way of hearing, ideal. Also, the New York Philharmonic is, after the ministrations of Artur Rodzinski, highly polished and able to do techni-tonal justice to its guest director's leading.

To these happy factors add Columbia's increasingly successful results with this orchestra, and you have a beautifully molded performance, soundly engineered and on fine surfaces. It takes easy precedence over Columbia's earlier version, and also over Mr. Walter's own Victor set with the London Symphony Orchestra.

Rachmaninoff: Prelude in C Sharp Minor; also: **Paderewski:** Minuet in G. Victor 11-9514. $1.05. Jose Iturbi, pianist.

If you must have the Rachmaninoff prelude, get either the composer for absolute authority or William Kapell for the best recent version. The Paderewski Minuet had a grace when its composer played it, but as a piece of music without the personality feature, it lacks value. Iturbi is a glib pianist, once known for his sensitive playing of works he no longer commands. When we badly need so much piano literature not available as yet, it is a shame to get these things.

Tschaikowsky: Serenade in C Major for Strings. Philadelphia Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy. Columbia 677; $4.20.

Your view of this piece depends on personal feelings about Tschaikowsky, string orchestras, etc. I happen to like this piece, and music for strings.

This, Columbia's first domestic recording of the Serenade, finds them using the most sumptuous string choir in their catalogue, if not in the entire country, and they have made the most of it. The recording is brilliant, the sonority of the massed strings a really marvelous sound.

There is a recording of this work by Adrian Boult whom some find a little cool for it. I like the coolness, but I cannot claim that Ormandy overdoes anything except perhaps the opening movement with its possibilities for rubatos. This is for my money a much more desirable addition to your Tschaikowsky shelf than Columbia's issue last month of the second symphony. Also it costs less.

Mozart: Symphony No. 20. Vox Chamber Orchestra, Edvard Fendler, conductor. VOX 171; $5.10.

Here is a previously unrecorded symphony of Mozart, becoming ipso facto worthy of place in your library. It is also music of rare charm, dating from the composer's sixteenth year. Moreover, the music uses traditional scoring for the time of writing but in the slow movement resorts to strings and flute solo. The total effect is not unlike the classical suites, with a melodic gift foretelling much to come.

Fendler and the VOX orchestra play these things well, and are doing a fine service in bringing out unfamiliar works. The records still have a slightly dead sound but are improving. Surfaces could be quieter but are entirely playable without difficulty.

Embryo Stars Invited Down Road to Glory

Continued from Page 3

decided to face facts. She had her career, but what about La Nelle?

So she settled down and married a Washington dentist, Dr. William Lee Alexander. Now they're living in Park Fairfax and La Nelle's main interest is a handsome lad, 3½ years old, Bruce Lee Alexander. What's more, there'll soon be someone for young Bruce to share his toys with.

So marriage, too, is something that happens to these "Going Native" folk. La Nelle says she doesn't miss her old life. During the war she did some USO work, singing and dancing, but she's glad she dropped the glitter for the joys of creating a family.

Early Training Counts

YES, we've left out a pack of names in this parade of Ford's proteges, such as Gordon Hittenmark, Lee Everett, Lee O'Neill, Kitty Simon or Phyllis Colt (whichever of her names you prefer), Grace Shannon and Coke Homan, who still pops up in clubs these days.

But Gene's now got his mind on the present effort.

He has an interesting theory on why the series was dropped and it's not connected with the war, either.

Gene says that the depression years kept the youngsters from the dancing schools and that this, in turn, kept them from maturing into professional timber. But now the youngsters of that day have marched along and today's young folk are examples of what early training in the dancing schools can do.

"All the dancing schools promise me," says Gene, "that they have dancers to whom a 'Going Native' revue will mean a possible chance. With these to draw on for both principal and chorus work, I'm sure I'll find enough Washington talent to make this summer's edition good entertainment."

And since entertainment's what he's fundamentally after, those midsummer nightmares of auditions may pay off in a revue that aims to please more people than hordes of admiring relatives.

Wynn's Sporty Car Once Famed Racer

Hollywood.—The little speedster automobile Keenan Wynn drives around Hollywood these days has an exciting history.

Originally costing $14,500, it was raced in the 500-mile Indianapolis race and championship mile dirt tracks from 1933 to 1938. At Indianapolis in 1934 it crashed spectacularly over the wall but neither driver Chet Miller nor the car was injured. In 1937 it hit 124 miles per hour and became a "dark horse" in qualifying trials.

Keenan tried unsuccessfully to buy it until recently. Altered into a sport car, with a new motor, it is estimated it still can do 100 miles an hour.

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Bill Gottlieb's Swing Sessions

Danceless Jazz Rattling New York's Rafters

NEW YORK, May 24.—Swing concerts have taken over the New York scene. Partly because everyone has suddenly discovered they're potential money-makers and partly because the huge reserve of unemployed star musicians have nothing better to do, these not-to-be-danced-to jazz sessions are being held almost nightly.

A couple of Mondays ago, three concerts were blaring away simultaneously within a half dozen blocks of each other. Up at sedate Carnegie Hall, the most highly organized of all such series, "Jazz at the Philharmonic," thrilled audiences with an all-star unit that included Coleman Hawkins, Buddy Rich and both Roy Eldridge and Dizzy Gillespie. Five minutes walk from Carnegie, the Commodore series with Sidney Bechet was at Ryan's while on the next block of 52d st. some of the Duke's men jammed at the Hickory House.

Focal point for such concerts is Town Hall. It's not unusual for the Hall to have two the same Saturday night. Eddie Condon had a series that ran from 5:30 p. m. to about 8:30 At 8:30, miscellaneous classical artists rolled their instruments on stage before Condon's public cleared the seats. The long hairs got off at 11, and at 11:30, one of several jazz and folk groups began a "Midnite Concert"

Something of a saturation point has been reached. Of late, the events have been lacking musically and financially. Notable exceptions was a Friday evening bash put on by the Jazz Record Magazine and last Saturday's midnight performance at Town Hall. The former was a standout because it was held in an informal hall with the down-to-earth atmosphere in which jazz thrives. The latter scored because the unquestioned talents of men like Louis Armstrong, Jack Teagarden and Sid Catlet were available. Sidney Bechet was slated to show, too, but became dangerously ill earlier in the day.

Shep Fields, former Rippling Rhythm maestro, substitutes a silex bowl for a fish bowl now that he has become a restaurateur. He reopened Glen Island Casino with the Tex Beneke-Glenn Miller Orchestra. That's Tex (at right) conducting

FAT'S BACK: I can't help but remember the late Fats Waller as the only guy who ever stood me up at a radio broadcast, but others remember him as a lovable fellow. All of us agree that he was a great performer. So Fats Waller Memorial Week, which ends today, is a welcome one because it makes available once again many of the "Harmful Little Armful's" Victor records: "Ain't Misbehavin'," "You Stayed Away Too Long," "You're Not The Only Oyster In The Stew" and at least a half dozen others.

GLEN ISLAND REOPENS: The Glen Island Casino, closed during the war years, unshuttered last week under management of Shep Fields, former rippling rhythm maestro. To reintroduce the spot that first gave fame to Glenn Miller and others, Earl Wilson was flown to the New Rochelle location by helicopter, while six of us lesser scribes were given a 54-foot yacht which, after a three-hour cruise, dropped us within a hundred yards of the magnificently situated casino. Opening ork was, appropriately, Tex Beneke's Glenn Miller orchestra. Best of the many fine new tunes played was "My Heart Is A Hobo," Tex's latest Victor platter.

LE JAZZ HOT: Jazz purists will embrace the last batch of "little label" sides from Jazz Man and H. R. S. First has a pianist in the New Orleans tradition, Johnny Wittwer, on such sides as "Ragtime Nightingale," "Aunt Haggar's Blues," "Ragged but Right," etc. Second has sides led by Billy Kyle,

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Today's Highlights

Gertie Stein's 'Saints' Hold Air for 1½ Hours

THE FIRST complete radio performance of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thomson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," will be presented this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 over WTOP-CBS by the CBS Symphony under the direction of Composer Thomson. The all-Negro cast will include Beatrice Robinson Wayne, Edward Matthews and Abner Dorsey.

Other highlights:

Music

Harvard Glee Club in Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." Also Piston's "Prelude and Allegro" with E. Power Biggs at the organ. WINX and WINX-FM—3:05 p.m.

Medley of service songs sung by a male chorus. WTOP—5 p. m.

Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B flat major and the "Hary Janos" suite by Zoltan Kodaly. Wallenstein conducts the NBC Summer Symphony. WRC—5 p. m.

Bach's Mass in E minor. Part II. WINX and WINX-FM—7:05 p.m.

All-Mendelssohn program played by the Detroit Symphony under Walter Poole. Bronislav Gimpel is violin soloist. WMAL—8 p.m.

Discussions

Eyes That Shall See—Representative Augustine B. Kelley, Mrs. Allen L. Vories, co-founder and president of D. C. Society for Prevention of Blindness; and William Robinson of AAA. WTOP—9:30 a.m.

Noel Smith, chief gardener of National Gallery of Art, offers gardening hints. WWDC and WWDC-FM—11 a.m.

Senators Alexander Smith and **Howard McGrath** discuss "Should Congress Pass the Taft-Smith-Ball National Health Bill?" WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p.m.

Aggression in Children is discussed by three child behavior experts; Professors Arnold Gesell of Yale, Robert Havighurst and Adrian Vander Veer of University of Chicago. WRC—1:30 p.m.

Hospital Routine, Dr. James Gannon. WOL—3:20 p. m.

Peter Less, official translator for the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, will discuss some behind the scenes events of the trials. WQQW—3:45 p.m.

Senator C. Douglas Buck, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee on Rent Control, discusses "What the Rent Control Bill Will Do to the USA." WPIK (730 kc)—4:30 p. m.

Senator Robert Taft discusses "Tax Rteduction." WTOP—11:15 p. m.

Drama

Carole Landis and **Peter Lind Hayes** in dramatic production for AFL (rebroadcast). WOL—1:30 p. m.

Myths About Smoking are dramatized on "Exploring the Unknown." WOL—9 p. m.

Raymond Massey, Pauline Lord and **Mary Anderson** appear in "Ethan Frome." WMAL—10 p. m.

Variety

"The Man in the Manhole" and **"The Fix-It Man"** are narrated by Carl Green. Mrs. Helen Schneyer sings folk songs. WQQW—9 a. m.

A dragon, a wash towel and a symphony are woven into a children's story on "Story to Order." WRC—9:15 a. m.

Philadelphia Athletics play the Nats. WWDC and WWDC-FM—1:30 p. m.

Fred Allen and **Jack Paar** are guests on the last Jack Benny program of the season. Paar will be summer replacement. WRC—7 p. m.

Rudy Vallee is guest of Fred Allen. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Burns and Allen join Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Jean Arthur, motion picture star who went back to college at 38, and Gen. Mark Clark appear on "We the People," WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Mutual Using 'Wreck Unit' At Big Race

SO that you need not miss any aspect of the 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway auto races, the Mutual Broadcasting Co. has assigned seven broadcasting crews to the job, including one which will rush a mobile unit to the scene of any surjous accident. Another crew will be at the southwest turn, where skidding cars most frequently hurtle over the retaining wall. A wire-recorder will be on the track's fire truck.

SLATER

The less harrowing facts of the Memorial Day event will be covered for the most part by Bill Slater. WOL-Mutual will air the race in short snatches: 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., 1:15 to 1:30 p. m., 3 to 3:15 p. m. and 4 to 4:30 p. m.

YANKEE STADIUM will have a "World's Greatest Rodeo" between the New York American League team's home games . . . starts Decoration Day . . . Ken Maynard is starred, plus his horse "Tarzan." . . . "Show Boat" will tour beginning October 23 in Hartford, Conn.

WOOK Has the Protocol, WWDC the Pandemonium

Diplomats, Didoes Spark Radio Luncheons

ALONG about midweek, when Aunt Hattie from Cincinnati begins to be a chore to entertain and you think you'll scream if she tells you once more how to prepare lunch, why not take her to gnaw a chop with a diplomat?

In the process of turning up a good studio audience show, WOOK (1500 kc) also turned up a program which will seem like the essence of Washington to visiting firemen.

Taking its cue from the Post-sponsored Book and Author Luncheons which are held several times a year, WOOK planned daily luncheons with guest speakers from the fields of literature, science, diplomacy, government and women's activities.

Anybody with the price of the lunch ($2) would be able to go to the Hotel 2400, hear the speaker, ask questions and dabble his pinkies in a finger bowl.

Weekly, Anyway

BUT before you lace Aunt Hattie into her corset you had better check with the station or the hotel (both can be reached at Columbia 7200) to be sure a luncheon will be held that day. To date these "daily" luncheons have been weekly affairs.

In a spurt of enthusiasm, WOOK went on the air May 3 before it had all of its programs ready and has been in a tizzy ever since.

Wednesday has definitely been set as "World Statesman" day and chances are good that there will be a luncheon each Wednesday with some top-notch diplomatic speaker. Italy's Ambassador Tarchiani spoke last week, and the Finnish Minister, Dr. K. Jutila, is scheduled speaker next Wednesday.

The other days are hazardous. By June 1, however, Station Manager Richard Eaton hopes to have the luncheons on a more definite schedule.

Democratic Plans

WITH some smartening up, these noontime luncheons could develop into something you'd like to treat yourself to even with no tourist in tow. Currently, all the glamorous guests are seated at the large speaker's table while the paying customers are grouped at small tables nearby, but the station is toying with the idea of asking the "names" to sit among the "people."

If WOOK can get in gear, it has an admirable public service project. For newcomers to Washington, it can be a place to make friends. For people with no club affiliations it can be a charming luncheon club. And if you miss a luncheon the speech and question period can be followed on the air (broadcast begins at 1 p. m.)

This radio aspect of the luncheon is, of course, its primary purpose, and WOOK takes full notice of its loudspeaker guests by accepting questions for the speaker by mail or phone before air time.

Strictly a free-for-all, including the food, is WWDC's "Luncheon at 1450." Pictured above are a prize winning contestant and the "red head" she needed to win it. Gag Man Norman Reed grins at the havoc he has wrought. Inset, Emcee Mark Austad grabs a bite between lines. Pictured below is WOOK's more formal luncheon. Last Wednesday's speaker was Ambassador Tarchiani of Italy, who was interviewed by Richard Eaton. To the Ambassador's right is Signora di Stefano, wife of the Minister Plenipotentiary

Funny and Free

WWDC is also host at a luncheon show which is far less pretentious but which has several advantages over the WOOK affairs. It actually takes place; it's fast, funny and well organized; it's closer downtown; it takes just half the time and THE FOOD IS FREE.

"Luncheon at 1450" is a scramble of most of the audience participation shows on the air and some old party tricks. Most of the gags and gimmicks are prepared by Norman Reed. Mark Austad, who is a newseaster by trade and a missionary by training, has a light and friendly manner as emcee.

These luncheon parties start at 12:15 p. m. weekdays and last to 1. You can rest your bones and have a sandwich and a drink between shopping excursions, or during your lunch hour if you are a career woman.

Men are invited and frequently appear, but most of the audience is female.

Mothers may bring children along, since WWDC recognizes that children do exist and cannot always be parked elsewhere.

Although this show is only two weeks old, it already has its habitues who come almost every day and know the show's routine by heart.

Premium on Tenors

THE stunts include a scavenger hunt for objects as varied as a redhead, a whole fish, a policeman and a Christmas card.

One woman set a curious record when she was assigned to ride a Yellow Cab around the block and bring the driver back to the studio. She got four free rides in a row from four cooperative drivers who couldn't find a parking place and had to give up the project.

Many of the stunts involve singing. Thursday is the day NOT to go if you can't spell.

There's a prize for almost everthing, including a nickle a word for every word you can squeak out correctly to an old tune played on the organ.

The informal crowd of luncheon guests at 1000 Connecticut ave. is limited to about 40, so the station takes pains to pull the at-home audience into the spirit of the occasion by offering a prize a week to the listeners.

How Close?

FM Stations 'Cuddle Up' In FCC Test

TWO suburban radio stations are flirting with "interference" in the interests of science.

WGAY-FM is working with the FCC in a series of tests to determine how close together on the dial two FM stations can be without interfering. WGAY-FM, which normally operates at 104.3 mc., began operating temporarily at 93.3 mc. this morning, which puts it practically in the lap of WINX-FM at 92.9 mc.

The FCC is studying the idea of placing Class A FM stations (1000 watts or less) beside more powerful Class B stations. Theoretically, FM stations on closely adjacent channels do not interfere with one another, but the selectivity of radio receivers is not always great enough to separate two chummy signals and FCC wants to find out just how far apart they must be for practical purposes.

WEAM begins its tests tomorrow morning before dawn to find out whether it can operate before sunrise without treading on another station's signal.

Around the Bridge Table

Ace From India Upset Dope on City Tourney

By Marian H. Barre

WASHINGTON'S first city bridge championships brought pleasure and profit to the home teams last weekend at Hotel Burlington. These new titles were won by Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mrs. Walter K. Ashmead, open pair champions, and by Mrs. Marianne Boschan and Miller Roberts, mixed pairs.

Being consistent winners, Boschan, McNutt and Roberts need no introduction in this column. Mrs. Ashmead is not so well known, this being her first major title.

When she and Miss McNutt went into open finals with top carry-over, kibitzers assumed they would not hold up against more experienced partnerships. The dopesters were wrong. A total of 226.2 match points gave the new champs a better than 5-point lead over P. Rossen and Albert Leiberg, of Baltimore.

Of English parentage, Mrs. Ashmead learned bridge in India when her husband was stationed there. She began to play duplicate about a year and a half ago after they came here in 1944 with the Indian Supply Mission. Playing chiefly in matinee events, she made an excellent record, but it took expert competition to show off her talent.

Except for the runners-up from Baltimore, the "opens" was Washington-dominated. Down to, and including, sixth position, all winning pairs were local. They included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fisher, Mrs. Paul Golden-Mrs. R. S. DuBois, Mrs. Edna Evans-Simon Gerber, Dr. W. H. Gorton-Dr. N. J. McHugh.

Awards in the mixed game went to runners-up Mrs. Frederick Eberson and J. G. Stone, Mrs. Edward Behrend-Harold Stone, Mrs. William Tidball-Col. E. B. Gray. All are District pairs except the third-placers.

Asbury Conflict

A LONG-STANDING engagement prevented Dr. A. J. Steinberg from being present at the City Tourney, although he was chairman of that event. The conflict of dates was with the Jersey Shore championships at Asbury Park, where the doctor played with Mrs. Steinberg in the mixed, finishing fifth, and in the opens with Simon Becker of Philadelphia. New York and Philadelphia fans made up the Asbury field, while Washington drew the Southern contingent.

A busy season lies ahead of the Federal Bridge League. Tuesday, May 27, is the date of the master point pair game; starting time is 8 p. m.; the place, Pierce Hall. The following Tuesday, championship playoffs for the Luther Stewart Trophy begin, with the finals scheduled June 10. Teams surviving for the playoff are the Bloopers, Victory and Spartans. Open pair games will be held concurrently with the playoffs.

Section winners in the concluded three-game semiannual series were as follows:

Bloopers, in section A; Mustangs, section B; the Pentas, in section C. Prizes are awarded to three leaders in each section, making nine prizes in all. These awards will be made when the championship is settled. Then, following the conclusion of season business, the league will embark on a challenge team match with the Maryland Bridge League, exact time to be announced later.

Nick Carter Once Got Blame Radio Does Now

Continued from Page 3

columnist some years ago called Heaven's attention to the fact that Ben Bernie was headed up there and asked that the late bandleader get the best of care.

* * * *

More Murder

SOME time ago, in a murder mystery, a cat scratched one of those foredoomed characters that wander through murder mysteries, and the character fell dead. The cat was an innocent accomplice; the guilty party had attached poisoned needles to the cat's claws. The following night, on a quite different program, a cat scratched another doomed character who uttered the death rattle a few moments later. The cat had been equipped with poisoned needles, etc.

There are quite a few of these striking coincidences in radio plots. The least plausible explanation is that there aren't enough plots to keep the radio fires burning year in and year out and sooner or later the same device is bound to occur to different writers. Another—and to my skeptical mind more logical—explanation is that the writers are stealing from the same sources and not infrequently from each other.

Then there was the night Bob Hope featured a fox hunt on his program. Right after him came Red Skelton with another fox hunt. Mystery fans, however, I've discovered, are resigned to these curious similarities.

Sound Reasoning

WHILE on the subject of mystery programs, I'd like to pass along to the mystery directors an innovation in radio acting inaugurated on "Aunt Jenny." On "Aunt Jenny" these days, when the male lead makes love to the female lead, he holds the girl, not the microphone, in his arms. The characters go through all the other motions too—open doors, pick up telephones, dance with each other. Adds realism, according to the director of the show.

The same idea would add even more realism to a mystery show. The sound of a snapping spine, for instance, or the slow strangulation of a screaming woman would be infinitely more authentic if the actors went through the motions. The actors might object, but with scarcely more vehemence than the radio audience has been objecting to these sounds these many ears.

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ABC's Video Chief Is Guest Lecturer

Paul Mowrey, head of ABC television activities, will be among the guest lecturers imported for a special television conference to be held Wednesday evening in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. The conference is being conducted by Station WMAL for American University students.

A demonstration of image orthicon television cameras and receivers will be handled by Dan Hunter, WMAL chief engineer, and Frank Harvey, WMAL tele operations head.

The meeting has been organized by Mr. Gordon Hubbel, WMAL director of program operations.

The university campus is site of WMAL's television tower, and most radio courses at American are taught by WMAL personnel.

TODAY'S MUSICAL EVENT
SYMPHONIC MASTERPIECES
2:05-3 P.M. WINX
PISTON: Prelude and Allegro—Boston Symphony;
Incredible Flutist—Boston Pops.
THOMPSON: Testament of Freedom—Harvard Glee Club
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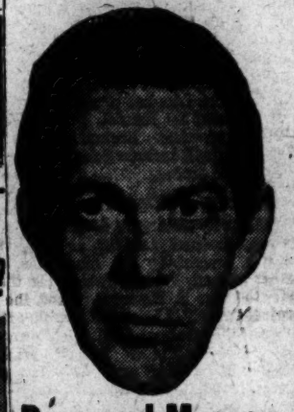
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Would you sidetrack a big-money movie career to go back to school? Hear why Jean Arthur is doing this.
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"We, The People"
WTOP
10:30 P.M.
E. S. T.
GULF
MRO BOULTON, M.C.
OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

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to Popular Classics tonight between 11:15 p.m. and midnight over WINX and hear Brahms: Alto Rhapsody and Dukas: The Sorcerer's Apprentice as recorded on RCA Victor records sponsored by
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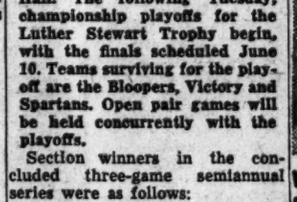
AND THIS WEEK'S GUEST STARS
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, May 25, 1947 — Eastern Daylight Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Seattle, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8 Tune Up Time, 7:15 Family Album, 8:05 " " "	Sunrise Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Voice of Army, 6:45. Morning Musicale, 7. Singers, 7:15. Bibleway, 7:30	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9	:00 Coast to Coast :15 " " on a Bus :30 " " " :45 " " "	:00 World News Roundup :15 Story to Order :30 Child Craft :45 Waltzes	:00 Young People's Church :15 " :30 Tone Tapestries :45 "	:00 News; Songs of Faith :15 " :30 Back's "Magnificat" :45 "	:00 Pilgrim Hour :15 Voice of Hope :30 Bible School :45 "	:00 CBS World News :15 Gordon Gale :30 D. C. Dateline :45 Labor News Review
10	:00 Hour of Power :15 Organ Reveries :03 Memorial Mass :45 "	:00 National Radio Pulpit :15 " :30 Circle Arrow Show :45 "	:00 Radio Bible Class :15 " :30 Voice of Prophecy :45 "	:00 News; Smoke Rings :15 " :30 Sunday Music :45 Pledge Allegiance	:00 Mike Hunnicutt :15 Spotlight Revue :30 " " " :45 " " "	:00 Church of the Air :15 " :30 " :45 Invitation to Learning
11	:00 Way of Life :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	:00 News; Design for Listening :15 " :30 Air Castles :45 Solitaire Time	:00 Arthur Van Horn :15 Paul, Albert, Pianist :30 Fourth Presbyterian :45 Church	:00 News; Church Service :15 Covenant-First :30 Presbyterian :45 Church	:00 Good Gardening :15 Songs and Spirituals :30 News Gospel Wings :45 " " "	:00 News, Sweeney :15 Wings Over Jordan.. :30 Salt Lake Tabernacle :45 " " "
12	:00 News Summary :15 Arlington Comm. :30 Modern Manners :45 Raymond Swing	:00 News :15 Arlington Ass'n :30 Show Pieces :45 " "	:00 The Pilgrim Hour :15 " :30 Lutheran Hour :45 "	:00 NEWS ROUNDUP :15 Is Congress Doing Job :30 Music for Moderns :45 " "	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " :30 And Guest :45 Amateurs of 1947	:00 Noontime News :15 Jay Carmody :30 As Others See Us :45 (Larry Lesueur)
1	:00 J. Thompson Show :15 Melodies to Rem. :30 Sammy Kaye :45 " ; Fact	:00 America United :15 " :30 Chicago Round Table :45 " "	:00 News, Sports :15 Drama of Medicine :30 Best Things in Life :45 " "	:00 News; Musical :15 Treasures :30 Choral Favorites :45 " "	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Nats vs. Phila Athletics :45 " " "	:00 People's Platform :15 " :30 Reason About Radio :45 Arlington Committee
2	:00 Deadline Mystery :15 " :30 National Vespers :45 "	:00 Robert Merrill Show :15 " :30 Harvest of Stars :45 (James Melton)	:00 Show Tune Time :15 " :30 Bill Cunningham :45 Vet Wants to Know	:00 News; Symphony :15 Thompson's :30 Testament of :45 Freedom	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	:00 News Review :15 " :30 Here's to You :45 " "
3	:00 Warriors of Peace :15 " :30 This Week :45 Around the World	:00 Carmen Cavallaro :15 " :30 One Man's Family :45 " "	:00 Navy Band :15 News; Dr. J. Gannon :30 Juvenile Jury :45 " "	:00 News; Memorable :15 " Music :30 " " :45 " "	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 New Scores :45 and Encores	:00 CBS Symphony :15 " :30 " :45 "
4	:00 Are These Our Children? :15 " :30 Arlington Comm. :45 Lee Sweetland	:00 Quiz Kids :15 " :30 " :45 World's Most Honored Music	:00 House of Mystery :15 " :30 True Detective :45 Mysteries	:00 News; Memorable :15 " Music :30 " " :45 " "	:00 Meet the Composer :15 " :30 News; Super Express :45 " "	:00 " :15 " :30 Hour of Charm :45 "
5	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " :30 Counterspy :45 "	:00 NBC Symphony :15 (Alfred Wallenstein) :30 " :45 "	:00 The Shadow :15 " :30 Quick As a Flash :45 " "	:00 News; Sophisticated :15 Rhythm :30 " " :45 " "	:00 Confidentially Yours :15 Friendly Melodies. :30 News; Hal Derwin :45 Wayne King's Orch.	:00 Family Hour :15 " :30 Hoagy Carmichael :45 News, Joseph Hirsch
6	:00 Drew Person :15 Monday Headlines :30 Wayne King :45 "	:00 Catholic Hour :15 " :30 Bob Burns :45 "	:00 Those Websters :15 " :30 Nick Carter :45 "	:00 NEWS ROUNDUP :15 Concert by :30 Walter Gieseking :45 " "	:00 Gospel Tabernacle :15 " :30 Sports Scores :45 Bible Question Box	:00 Ozzie and Harriett :15 " :30 Kate Smith :45 "
7	:00 Willie Piper :15 " :30 The Greatest Story :45 Ever Told	:00 Jack Benny Show :15 " :30 Phil Harris, Alice Faye :45 " "	:00 Mysterious Traveler :15 " :30 News and Sports :45 Sumner Welles	:00 News; The :15 Philharmonic Hour :30 Bach's :45 B Minor Mass	:00 Ave Maria Hour :15 " :30 World Front :45 "	:00 Gene Autry Show :15 " :30 Blondie :45 "
8	:00 Detroit Symphony :15 " :30 " :45 "	:00 Edgar Bergen and :15 Charlie McCarthy :30 Fred Allen Show :45 " "	:00 Mediation Board :15 " :30 Voices of Strings :45 " "	:00 News; Music :15 of the Americas :30 Nights at the Ballet :45 " "	:00 Metropolitan :15 " :30 Baptist Church :45 " "	:00 Sam Spade :15 " :30 Crime Doctor :45 ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 Jimmy Fidler :45 Policewoman	:00 Manhattan Merry :15 Go Round :30 American Album :45 " "	:00 Exploring the :15 Unknown :30 Double or Nothing :45 " "	:00 News; Symphony :15 Williams' :30 London Symphony :45 " "	:00 Old-Fashioned :15 Revival Hour :30 " " " :45 " " "	:00 Meet Corliss Archer :15 " :30 Tony Martin Show :45 " "
10	:15 Raymond Massey :30 Pauline Lord :45 In "Ethan Frome" :45 " " "	:00 Don Amaeche Show :15 " :30 First Piano Quartet :45 " "	:00 Gabriel Heatter :15 " :30 Art Brown :45 "	:00 News; Music by :15 Popular Orchestra :30 Fireside Melodies :45 " "	:00 My Prayer Answered :15 Songs You Love :30 News; Church of God :45 Church of God	:00 Take It or Leave It :15 " :30 We, The People :45 " "
11	:00 Round the Clock :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	:00 News; Sports :15 Light Music :30 Henry Russell's Music :45 " "	:00 Reflections :15 Radio Bible Edition :30 Dance Music :45 "; News	:00 NEWS ROUNDUP :15 Popular Classics :30 " :45 "	:00 " :15 " :30 Americans All :45 "	:00 Headlines Bylines :15 Senator Robert Taft :30 Here's to Veterans :45 Proudly We Hail

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
8:45 a.m. Meaning of Religion
9:00 a.m. Children's Hour
9:30 a.m. Handel's "Messiah"
9:55 a.m. News
10:00 a.m. Golden Echoes
10:15 a.m. Chamber Music
11:00 a.m. Chopin Concerto 2
12:00 noon Sibelius Symph. 2
1:00 p.m. Patterns of Music
1:30 p.m. Songs of the Boulevards
2:00 p.m. Song and Story
2:30 p.m. Accent on Melody
3:00 p.m. Classics in Jazz
3:30 p.m. Looking at Theater
3:45 p.m. Peter Lee
3:55 p.m. News
4:00 p.m. Collector's Corner
4:30 p.m. Transatlantic Quiz
5:00 p.m. Tea Time
5:30 p.m. Musicale; News
6:00 p.m. Michel, Ensemble
6:45 p.m. Harly M. Kilgore
7:00 p.m. Symphony
8:00 p.m. Record Rack

FM

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WWDC-FM 100.9
WASH-FM 98.9
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THE BURDEN, BY JOSEPH HIRSCH
. . . at the Corcoran Gallery of Art

"Manila Retaken," an oil on canvas, by Frede Vidar, in the Chrysler collection

Chrysler Art at Corcoran

Sixteen War Canvases Mark Memorial Show

By Jane Watson Crane

"IF OUR sons are burdended with war and death, the blame will be ours, who would not build peace. The work of the burial squads is the tragic evidence that our fathers failed."

Artist Joseph Hirsch wrote the above to go with his painting, "The Burden," in which he graphically depicts a soldier bearing crosses to mark the graves of the dead. His work is included in an exhibition of war canvases hung as a reminder of Memorial Day, opening this afternoon at the Corcoran Gallery.

Scores of artists made visual records of events as they transpired on the various fronts. Selections of these were circulated from coast to coast during the war. Since then, a few have worked up their sketches in more ambitious paintings. Others have closed the books, and turned to peacetime activity.

To encourage the former, the Chrysler Corporation commissioned 16 paintings by as many artists, inviting each to record some phase of his experience or to give a general interpretation of the meaning of war. They were assured time for reflection, latitude as to subject and treatment.

To most artists, this kind of assignment sounds almost ideal, but in actual practice it must have been a tough one.

The canvases are all big, but that alone does not make them impressive. Some are merely more calculated enlargements of earlier combat impressions.

There are exceptions, however, notably three which should be long remembered.

Monumental Canvases

LONG Before the United States entered the war, the German artist, George Grosz, now an American citizen, was depicting its horrors with force and effect. For this group he has turned out another grimly impressive canvas—a protest against the futility of all war rather than a transcription of any one aspect of it. Magnificently painted, this is a work that should outlive the present.

Another canvas that is truly monumental is Frede Vidar's "Manila Retaken", a panoramic view that transcends the photographic. And in this category also is Mitchell Jamieson's "Inferno on Iwo Jima," painted from sketches made on the spot.

Featured is the unearthly horror of the flame-thrower as a weapon of human destruction, In this barren terrain, as Jamieson saw it, "every square foot of earth seemed to be torn or pockmarked by shell fire and shrapnel." His painting, based on actuality, is akin to Grosz's, based on the idea.

Frank Duncan, who painted war scenes in Italy for the Historical Section of the Army, was noted for the accuracy of his transcriptions. He scored on two counts, turning out good paintings as well as faithful records. His big oil in this show depicts "Dawn Offensive at Cassino," where the artist was with the Army during the entire siege.

ANOTHER artist who made a notable recording during the war is Ogden Pleissner, who served in the Aleutians with the Army Air Forces, and later as a war artist correspondent for Life magazine in Europe. His painting is a stunning picture of the "Tank Breakthrough at St. Lo."

George Harding is a veteran of both wars. During World War I he was an engineer officer in France, and in his spare time did sketches which were published and exhibited here. He was ordered to active duty with the Marine Corps in 1942, serving four years from Guadalcanal to Guam. His is a straight combat incident, painted in the color and style of his between-war murals.

Joseph Hirsch's painting, simply constructed and expertly carried out, speaks eloquently for itself.

Of the rest, Robert Benney shows the flow of prisoners to the rear areas, on Saipan. His painting is reminiscent of the old masters. John Lavalle and Richard Munsell show aerial combat. Albert Murray, William Draper, and Edward Millman show naval combat, Edward Laning, the laying of oil pipe-lines in Northern Italy, and William A. Smith, "Radar on the English Channel." Charles Baskerville, who organized the project for Chrysler, is unfortunately represented by the least impressive painting of the lot.

200 Here Studying Art in Spare Time

JUDGING by the number of inquiries received and by the evidence as gathered in our rounds, the number of men and women in the District who pursue some form of art as an avocation must be greatly on the increase.

Visiting a one-day exhibit at the Y.W.C.A., we discovered that over 200 are studying here in their spare time.

Josef Pielage has a group in oils, and Laura Douglas' class in water color, recently formed, shows remarkable results over a short period. These classes, which embrace other forms of art as well, are not limited to women. Those interested may now apply for the summer session.

* * * *

WORK BY THE YOUNG is featured in a show at the Bethesda Public Library, where pupils of Mrs. John Roberts are showing some delightfully promising and uninhibited works. Children pose for children and the results are shown, with landscapes and still-lifes, in a little show that has attracted considerable attention in the community.

* * * *

A NEW ORGANIZATION, the Washington Sculptors Group, has joined the ranks of art societies in the city. The majority of working sculptors in the metropolitan area have joined, and plans are under way for a series of exhibitions during the coming season.

While sculptors are included in the other societies, this is the first time they have embarked on a project of their own. The group aims broadly for the promotion of sculpture "as a cultural adjunct to contemporary life" and for quality regardless of style or content.

The group invited members of the community who are interested in the purposes of their organization to join as associates.

Officers and Executive Committee of the new organization are Maxin Elias, executive secretary; Jane Love, corresponding secretary, 5409 Earlston dr., Washington 16; Hazel Van Natta, recording secretary; Russell Houston, treasurer; Clara Fontanini and Leo Steppat. For further information, apply to Miss Love.

* * * *

OPENING this afternoon at the Arts Club is the fifth annual exhibition of the Artists Guild of Washington. About 50 works are included in a show consisting of paintings, drawings, prints, and sculpture.

One-Man Exhibit

Zerega Mood One of Gaiety

PORTRAIT OF OLSON
. . . by Andrea Zerega

THE first impression of Andrea Zerega's one-man show of recent paintings at the United Nations Club is of a smooth and assured performance. The artist seems to have gained greatly in confidence. The work has the suave and finished look of a painter who takes pleasure in an easy command of his medium.

Landscapes and still-lifes predominate in a colorful and pleasant group. The paintings have for the most part a sunny quality, sometimes literally because of the artist's frequent use of bright yellow, but more often because of their inherent gaiety.

Zerega's work has style and a certain dash that is not altogether due to virtuousity. "Storming," "Blue Vase" and "From My North Window" appeared to us three of the best in a fairly uniform group. Two portraits are shown, one of a fellow artist, Henry Olson.

WINX Finds Bing Very Good Fill-in

WINX is just delirious about its sports staff. During the recent Celebrities Golf Tournament, Bing Crosby gave a play-by-play description of the No. 1 tee action of Senator Robert Taft, Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler and Chanteuse Hildegarde, who were in his foursome. Taft took over at the mike while Bing swung.

And a good thing Bing was handy, too. Bob Wolff, WINX regular sports announcer, went triple threat that day and covered the event over the club's public address system and for television as well as for WINX and WINX-FM.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Prints by Gauguin and Munch. Belgium Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Graphic Division, prints by Benton Spruance.

PHOTOGRAPHS of Appalachian Trail Club.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th and New York ave. Significant war paintings. Mondays, 12 to 4:30; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Arthur Dove and John Gernand. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Monday, 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 2 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Pastels by Herbert Foerster. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION—Ancient Peruvian textiles.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS—Fifth national Pennell Fund print exhibition.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Group show. Paintings by John Galloway. Student show.

BARNETT ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, 2 to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Drawings by Ralston Crawford.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Artists Guild of Washington fifth annual.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION GALLERY, 935 G pl. nw. Drawings, water colors and cartoons by Christine Malman, New Yorker Magazine cartoonist. Open Sunday, 4-8 p. m. and daily, 2-6 p. m.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1320 M st. nw. Self-Portrait show.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Andrea Zerega.

Festival Opens At Edinburgh On August 14

New York, May 24.—Arrangements are now virtually complete for the Edinburgh 1947 International Festival of Music and Drama to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, August 14 to September 13. There will be 13 Orchestral Concerts, comprising l'Orchestre Colonne, conducted by Paul Paray. A three-week season to be given by the Glyndebourne Opera Company in the King's Theater, with nine performances each of Verdi's Macbeth and Mozart's the Marriage of Figaro, on alternate evenings. The principal artists engaged for the former are Margherita Grandi (Lady Macbeth), Francesco Valentino (Macbeth) and Owen Brannigan (Banquo).

Figaro will be sung by Italo Tajo, of the Chicago Opera Company, and the part of the Countess will be taken by the New York Metropolitan soprano, Eleanor Steber. John Brownlee, of the Metropolitan, will appear as the Count, and Novotna as Cherubino.

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1 Phantom
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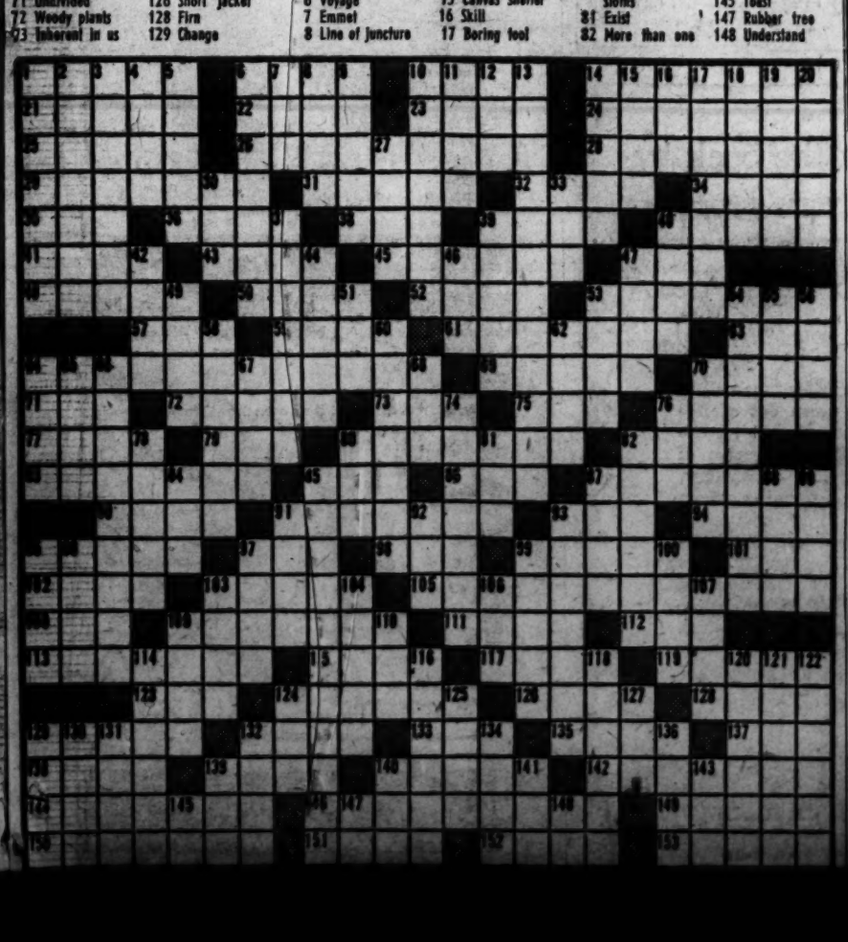
14 Keeper of horses
21 Lyric
22 Dill
23 Paradise
24 Balcony
25 Wither
26 Alarming
28 Makes necessary
29 Those who draw up in line
31 Deserve
32 Sphinx
34 European river
35 Blacken
36 Costly
38 Existed
39 Old sailor
40 False jewelry
41 Venerable
43 Shield
45 Genus of turbot
47 Not many
48 Friend
50 Wicked
52 Great Lake
53 Prospect
57 Hang down
59 Silkworm
61 Transactions
63 Pulpy fruit
64 Oversees
69 Completely
70 The solar disk
71 Undivided
72 Woody plants
73 Inherent in us
75 Unprofessional
76 Cockpit
77 Tie
79 Parent
80 Pleas
82 Gust, as of wind
83 Higher
85 Pose
86 Sob
87 Permitter
90 Bound
91 Small bagpipe
93 Large bird
94 Existed
95 Classifies
97 Downward slope
98 Instrumental group
99 Incentives
101 Viper
102 Salver
103 Cuts fine
105 Acts of wearing by friction
108 Cereal seed
109 Clipper
111 Sheriff's badge
112 Ripple against
113 Folded in creases
115 To wainscot
117 Sliced cabbage
119 Shipworm
123 By the way of
124 Turkish commander
126 Short jacket
128 Firn
129 Change
132 Chums: colloq.
133 Fingerstall
135 God of love
137 Pear-shaped fruit
138 Black: Fr
139 Oasis
140 African blaubok
142 To isolate
144 Prefigures
146 Extremely
149 Soften up
150 Showing the back
151 Forearm bone.
152 Dueling sword
153 Idiot
154 Expresses agreement
155 Ratify
156 Legal conveyance
157 Nuisances

DOWN

1 Ancient Italian tongue
2 Mixture
3 Coverlet
4 Hazard
5 Performed
6 Voyage
7 Emmet
8 Line of juncture
9 Scatter
10 Outer garment
11 Mine entrance
12 Decade
13 Thanklessly
14 Tax
15 Canvas shelter
16 Skill
17 Boring tool
18 Retreats
19 Applause
20 To mine a narrow vein
27 Pitfall
30 Female sandpiper
33 Highest note
37 Fastened firmly
38 Rigid
40 Sulky moods
42 Measure of medicine
44 Fathers
46 Historical period
47 Wrath
49 To stand between
51 Shade tree
53 Bland
54 Clothing
55 Baking chamber
56 Japanese writing
58 Encircled
60 Chose
62 Too bad!
64 Convulsive Sighs
65 Single thing
66 Pierce
67 Close
68 Dine
70 Dart
74 Clergyman
76 Be indisposed
78 Divine nature
80 Thro-toed sloths
81 Exist
82 More than one
84 Footlike part
85 Haughty
87 Manchurian river
88 Scottish
89 Corded fabrics
91 Isinglass
92 Game of ball
93 To purify: rare
95 Halt
96 Spoken
97 Expired
99 Trite
100 Thrust
103 American ostrich
104 Crystal gazers
106 That thing's
107 Above
109 Agitate
110 Disencumber
114 Mean
116 Milky
118 Defeated
120 Rejects
121 Apparent
122 University officers
124 Melancholy
125 Bellow
127 Noah: Biblic
129 Feminine name
130 Ore deposits
131 Ranks
132 Times gone by
134 Subdued
136 Odds and ends
139 Departed
140 Small stove
141 Contend
143 Citrus fruit
145 Toast
147 Rubber tree
148 Understand



The Washington Philatelist

Truman OKs 'Old Ironsides'

By William M. Stuart

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has approved issuance of a commemorative stamp honoring the 150th anniversary of the launching of the USS Constitution ("Old Ironsides"). **For some time a campaign had been waged for such a stamp, but the Postoffice Department had turned down all requests.**

No one questions the greatness of "Old Ironsides," but the world is trying to forget the horrors of war and the department believed all its stamps should be dedicated to peace rather than to any semblance of war.

Interested persons carried the campaign to the White House, but Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is mainly responsible for the new stamp, inasmuch as it was due to his efforts that the suggestion reached the President.

Therefore, on October 21 a new stamp commemorating a great warship will be issued.

* * *

Centennial Booklet

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT has announced that the booklet, "Description of United States Postage Stamps, 1847 to 1947," is now available and may be obtained only through the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for 45 cents. It describes all postage stamps from 1847 through the souvenir sheet issued for the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition at New York. The booklet lists all plate numbers, the quantity of all commemorative stamps printed and other information of interest to collectors.

The 3-cent commemorative stamp to be released at Atlantic City, June 9, honoring the doctors, of America, is maroon in color and the size of the special delivery stamp.The stamp is arranged horizontally with a single outline frame. Across the top is the lettering "United States Postage" in white Gothic. In lower left corner is the denomination, and in the lower right the words, "The Doctor." The stamp has for its design a reproduction of the well-known painting, "The Doctor," by Sir Luke Fildes.

First day covers, 10 to a person, will be served by the postmaster at Atlantic City. To expedite handling, first-day covers will be canceled by machine as much as possible. The stamp will be issued in sheets of 50 and the initial printing calls for 125 million. The stamp will be sold at the Philatelic Agency on June 10 and at postoffices as soon as distribution will permit.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Weeks' Stamp Shop, 1229 New York ave. nw. Matters relating to the Precancel Stamp Society's August convention at the Shoreham will be discussed.

750 Billion Stamps

THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL JOSEPH J. LAWLER, in opening the Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition on May 17, noted that 19 billion postage stamps are sold each year and that since 1847 more than 750 billion have been used, "a testimonial to their popularity and to the service which they render."

The Riverside Stamp Exchange, Box 164, Wall Street Station, New York, 5, N. Y., has just issued a list of the watermarks illustrated in the 1947 edition of Scott's Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue. This is helpful in identifying those stamps whose watermarks are not shown in the same section of the catalogue. Collectors can get a copy of the index by sending a request to the publisher and inclosing a 3-cent commemorative stamp.

Many members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., were at the New York exhibition last week, and their reports will be in order at next Tuesday's meeting at Pythian Temple.

An auction was held at the regular Tuesday meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Of late the material has been very good and it is the hope of the auction committee, Messrs. Denison and Gabriel, to keep up this standard. The club meets at Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

Patriots Honored

DENMARK has issued three stamps commemorating the courageous fight of the country's patriots. The stamps are semi-postals, with the receipts from the extra charge of 5 ore for each stamp going to the Frihedsfonden, or Freedom Fund.

The designs symbolize the Danes' fight for freedom. A 15-plus-5-ore, green, shows the torch of liberty and an olive branch of peace; a 20-plus-5-ore, red, pictures saboteurs blowing up railroad tracks; a 40-plus-5-ore, blue, shows Denmark's flag flying over the ocean. The stamps are one and one-half times the size of ordinary Danish stamps.

A special letter sent on May 10 to President Truman by Herman Baruch, Ambassador to the Netherlands, is the first one to be stamped with a Netherlands cancellation commemorating the centennial of Holland, Mich., which is being celebrated this year.

The cancellation shows a drawing of the church built by the Rev. Albertus Christian van Raalte, founder of the town and its spiritual leader for 30 years. The inscription reads, "Eeuwfeest (Centennial) Holland Michigan U. S. A." The cancellation was used from May 10 to 24 and will be used again from August 10 to 24. Those who desire this cancellation should address their requests to the Director, Main Postoffice, The Hague.

Nazi Bombs Blitzed Julie From Shelter Into Stardom

London, May 24.—Four years ago, when the Nazis were sending over their "buzz bombs" in a last desperate attempt to smash England, some people took refuge in a deep shelter at Beckenham. Among them was the Andrews family.

Someone suggested that music might lighten the spirits of the huddled group. A clear young

INS Photo
JULIE ANDREWS
. . . "G" above top "C"

voice rang like a bell through the shelter. The huddled people sat up, forgot their misery and listened. The song ended. The listeners, buzz bombs forgotten, begged for more, and more.

The singer was 7-year-old Julie Andrews. She put her foot on the first rung of fame's ladder that night while the V-1 robots were blasting their message of death and destruction.

Julie was asked to sing at the stage door canteen. Eventually the child sang for Queen Elizabeth and the princesses at Buckingham Palace. Now 11, Julie has been booked for a concert at the Royal Albert Hall (London's Carnegie) and the future looks brighter than bright. It is a long way from that miserable night in the shelter.

Julie's father, Ted Andrews, is an operatic tenor, and her mother, Barbara, is a pianist. Julie is a coloratura soprano with a phenomenal range of 3½ octaves. She can hit G above top C without effort. Her repertoire includes some 100 songs, mostly operatic, in three languages. But with all this, she is just a little girl with the same fondness for dolls as other youngsters of her age when she isn't warbling her trills, arias and cadenzas.

Rolling Theaters For Italy Costly

Rome, May 24 (AP).—Wanted: an angel for the "Carro di Tespi," the theaters-on-wheels that used to take opera and drama to the Italian sticks.

With subsidies from the hard-pressed Italian government unlikely, officials of ENAL (the National Agency for Assistance to Workers, which replaced fascism's "After Work" organization) say some private Maecenas will have to fork over heavy sugar before the big caravans start rolling Italian highways again.

A minimum of 100 million lire ($440,000, at the basic official exchange rate of 225 to the dollar) will be needed to put into repair another such ambulant opera company as that sent to Latin America last winter, they say.

The "Carro di Tespi" which played Brazil, the Argentine and the Iberian Peninsula is tentatively scheduled to tour other European countries, rather than Italy, this summer.

Refurbishing of the caravans which provided prose drama for the back country will cost less, but even with them a private producer will have a minimum out of $890 a day before he starts paying salaries to his company.

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This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. THE WAYWARD BUS. By John Steinbeck (Viking).
2. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT. By Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
3. LYDIA BAILEY. By Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday).
4. MRS. MIKE. By Benedict and Nancy Freedman (Coward-McCann).
5. THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS. By Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).

NONFICTION

1. PEACE OF MIND. By Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
2. HUMAN DESTINY. By Lecomte du Nouy (Longmans, Green).
3. THE EGG AND I. By Betty MacDonald (Lippincott).
4. INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC—1947. Edited by John Kieran (Garden City).
5. A STUDY OF HISTORY. By Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).

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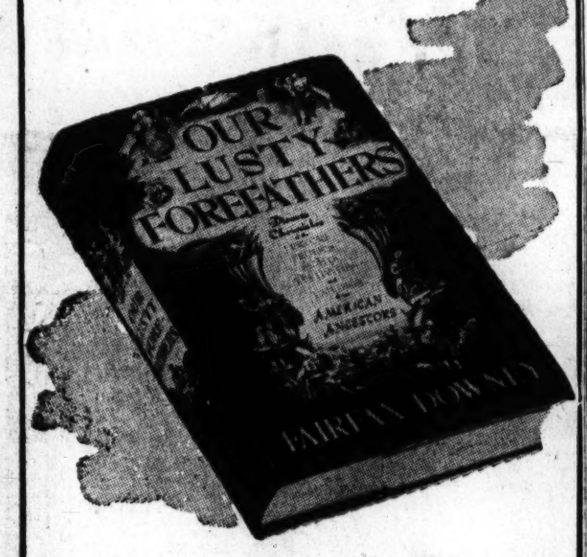

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Excerpted from a review by ROBERT S. ALLEN in Saturday Review of Literature.

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The Magazine Rack

"HOW To Crack a Safe" is told in two easy lessons, the first of which is running in the **Saturday Evening Post.** Don't rush if you have any designs on one, because Rufus Jarman says there are only a few men who can pick a combination lock and they are earning honest livings as locksmiths. Most famous of these is Robert S. Murray fo Brooklyn, who has opened some 12,000 without knowing the combination.

Long years in the business has acquainted him with the weak and strong points of various makes of locks, for one thing. In addition he is enough of a psychologist so that if he has a hint about one of the numbers he can often figure out the others.

There has been only one case in New York of a burglary conviction on grounds of lock picking, Jarman says. Most cases of safe breaking are due to carelessness on the part of the owners, who leave their combinations in their desks or even written in very small numbers on the safe itself.

* * * *

AS Others See Us Department. The poem "D. C." by Karl Shapiro in the **New Yorker.** We're not that depressing, Mr. Shapiro.

* * * *

THE world is in for another acute food shortage in the next 60 days, according to a **World Report** survey. The critical period has begun, it points out, between the old and new crops in this hemisphere. Worst shortages are in Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania and the United States is the only country from which relief can be expected. Argentina, with large food surpluses, is using them to drive hard bargains and high prices from other countries.

World Report sees little hope for the future. After another year of meager rations will come another crisis for the importing countries, and unless rations are used sparingly next year's crisis might be even worse than this one.

* * * *

WHAT motivates people to "destroy, deface and pilfer?" New York Police and Fire Commissioners were lately forced to make a special plea for parent cooperation in curbing juvenile destruction, "which had turned a cemetery topsy-turvy, had injured several passengers on stoned commuter trains, had destroyed a school with a deliberately set fire, had done more than $150,000 damage to other buildings, and had cost 38 lives when a tenement collapsed after a fire, set by boys, in a vacant ice plant adjoining the tenement," says Morton Sondheimer in describing "The Growing Menace of Vandalism" in **Good Housekeeping.**

Psychologists say the urge to destruction is a residual animal trait. Exhibitionism, too, accounts for walls smeared with lipstick, snitched hotel towels and silver and for Kilroy's having been everywhere.

The Union Pacific Railroad found one solution when it built a special wall on the new streamliner, City of Denver, for scrawling and carving. Scratching on the rest of the train has almost disappeared, the railroad reports.

* * * *

PASSERSBY would never know that one of the row of 200-year-old Cambridge houses is (sh-h-h) modern inside. The **American Home** reveals all in its picture story on the home of William W. Wurster, dean of the School of Architecture at M. I. T., and Mrs. Wurster, the former Catherine Bauer, well-known housing expert.

The Wursters tore down partitions to make one big living and dining room with walls of natural birch veneer, white trim and beige linoleum floor. In the middle of the room they left the rough brick chimney and installed an old Franklin stove.

* * * *

CUTS in the Interior Department budget by the House have Western Republicans in a state of panic, reports Carey McWilliams in the **Nation.** So intense has the power famine become in the Northwest, he says, that even private utility executives have become ardent advocates of public power projects. Bonneville Power Administration, which only a year ago was conjuring up new uses for power, today cannot meet the demands of industry and no relief is in sight unless the budget cuts are restored.

* * * *

CAMERA fiends and their victims, too, might profit from **Charm's** illustrated series of do's and don'ts for posing. "Don't point your toes in; don't stick your hips out. Stand with your body turned just slightly," says one set of directions.

Charm calls itself the magazine for the B. G. (business girl) and renders her yeoman service by shopping around for some snappy and reasonably priced cottons. BG Buy of the Month—for $9—is one of several available locally.

* * * *

TWO extremely handsome picture stories . . . **Life's** on medieval times . . . **Holiday's** on Long Island.

Folger Shows Early Bibles

The last of the current series of fortnightly exhibits will open at the Folger Library at 1 p. m. today. Its subject is the English Bible in Shakespeare's time.

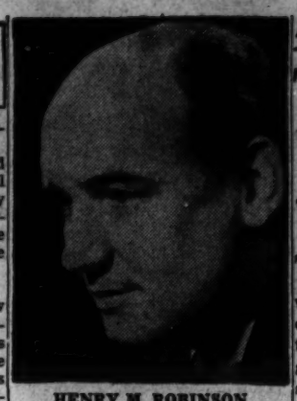
Under the reign of "Bloody" Queen Mary many Protestants fled to Switzerland. There they produced what is often called "Breeches Bible" because of its reading of Genesis 3.7: "They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches."

It was to counteract this version that the Church of England in 1569 prepared the "Bishops' Bible." This was superseded in 1611 by the King James version.

The first edition of the King James Bible contained a misprint in Ruth 3.15, where it reads "he" instead of "she," from which it is known as the "Great He Bible."

The Folger exhibit includes first editions of all three of these versions. The Bishops' Bible shown belonged to Queen Elizabeth and is bound in red velvet with silver bosses and clasps engraved with her coat of arms and other heraldic devices.

The Douay version, the translation made for English Catholics, and others will also be exhibited.



HENRY M. ROBINSON
. . . A tragedian relents

Unbound

Old Whittier Wouldn't Get The Drift

THE GREAT SNOW. By Henry Morton Robinson. Simon & Schuster. 277 pp. $2.75.

THIS novel is a fast-paced, sinister, symbolic tale of nine more or less typical Americans snowbound by 30-foot drifts in an 18-room Hudson River mansion. It is a serious critique of human foibles and phobias. It might be called a contemporary Greek tragedy with a happy ending. But I have been tempted irresistibly to recast the tale and satirize the plot in the manner of Whittier's "Snowbound":

At cocktail hour the snow began.
The frigid wife, her lusty man,
Precocious brat, erotic aunt
Discussed El Greco, Proust and Kant.

A painter from the Rive Gauche
Had motored up just for the day
But tarried to seduce the wife
(For such is Hudson River life).

Shut in from all the world without
The husband gave the wife a clout
And took her sister to his arms
Philosophizing on her charms.

No matter how the guests behaved,
No matter how the painter raved,
Blow high, blow low, not all this snow
Could cool the torrid libido.

A charming and symbolic tale
Of passions strong and ethics frail.
John Greenleaf, you missed all the fun!
Ah, Whittier, wert thou Robinson!

With apologies to both authors, that is the gist of Robinson's parable, minus a few heroic aspects of the struggle. How underprivileged our homespun ancestors, sans Oedipus, Electra and Freud. Or were they?—STERLING NORTH.

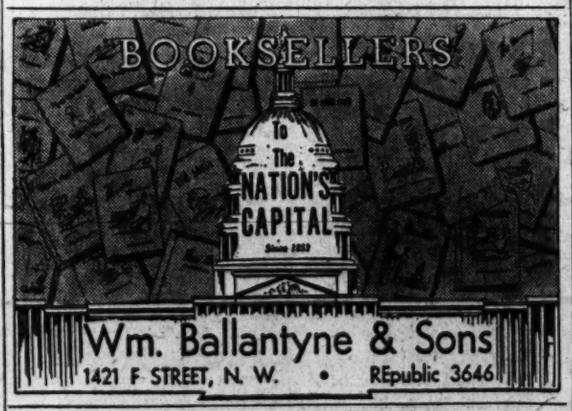
Stilted Story Of a Fascist

DARIO: 1925-1945, A FICTITIOUS REMINISCENCE, by Percy Winner (Harcourt, Brace; $2.50).

THE author, equipped with an unusually comprehensive journalistic experience in Europe, has made a novel out of his own education in the strange ways of a Fascist.

Dario Duvolti is several rungs up the ladder when Winner, who tells the story in the first person, calls to interview him in his office in Rome. After some initial antagonism, the two men take a liking for each other, and their paths cross repeatedly as history's pages unroll darkly.

As an idea it's ingenious; as a novel, stilted.



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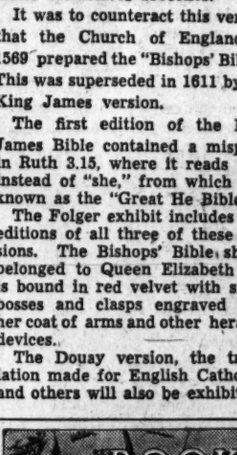

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A Thriller Worth Reading

The Canadian Spy Case Put in Dramatic Dress

THE SOVIET SPIES. By Richard Hirsch. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. 92 pp. $1.

THIS latest book on the Soviet spy system in Canada certainly will not be the last printed account of the operations of the extraordinary espionage net that gathered for Soviet Russia top secret information on atomic research, high explosive experiments, radar inventions, military movements and other war endeavors.

Probably it will not rank as the best. It is, for the most part, a rearrangement and condensation of the infinitely more detailed official "Report of the Royal Commission" published in June, 1946. (This 733-page document is to be had through Edmond Cloutier, Kings Printer, Ottawa, Canada, price $1. Its disclosures are put in a somewhat more readable style by Mr. Hirsch.

He tells the story in chronological order. He adds some humanizing details about the principal characters. He gives some new information about Igor Gouzenko, the Red army lieutenant who betrayed the conspiracy and who is today under the protection of the Canadian government. He amplifies the role of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. It is to be hoped that Mr. Hirsch's effort will encourago further exploration of the whole story, for the American public, on the whole, has been incredibly unmoved by and indifferent to a real spy-thriller as exciting as any in fiction.

Turning the Key

THE circumstances under which Gouzenko was persuaded to betray his trust, desert the Soviet government and undertake to protect Canada and the world from the conspirators are related by Hirsch with considerable dramatic effect. His retelling of this phase of the story is rather good. Without this betrayal, it is very doubtful that the Canadian government ever would have uncovered the spy net.

Gouzenko, a cipher clerk in the office of the military attache of the Soviet Embassy, turned over to officials more than a hundred documents the content of which helped incriminate the 11 persons convicted of giving unauthorized information to a foreign government. Two others still are under investigation and two of the members of the spy net escaped. Even with Gouzenko's aid the task was difficult, for notes and correspondence employed cover names for the agents.

It was no ordinary spy story that the Royal Commission uncovered. Its principals were not the conventional spy-types of fiction. They were mostly citizens of standing and position—a member of parliament, scientists, members of the armed forces, educators, teachers, intellectuals. They served a foreign power for motives concerned little with material reward.

Some of them seemed vaguely unaware of any wrongdoing. Others less naive, had succeeded in establishing a rationale for their behavior, based on a real or assumed conviction of absolute identity of interest between Russia and Canada. Others, by some strange thinking, construed the disclosure of secrets as a duty to the world. Some were conscious agents of Soviet Russia. Most of them, when the nature of their role was exposed to them under inquiry, semed to exhibit some shock at their own belated discovery of the impropriety of their acts.

Almost Hypnosis

ONE of the most revealing things in the case is its disclosure of what amounts to a new espionage technique which the Russian agents used with incredible success. They did not formally employ people to gather secret material. They did not bribe them. They did not induct them into any official organization. The people they used were drawn into service subtly and moved by imperceptible steps into a conspiracy.

Many of them, no doubt, fount it difficult to realize how or when they came to be "spies." They started out in association with like-minded liberals and intellectuals, members of "study groups" with serious interest in radical political movements of indigenous character. They wound up the unquestioning servants of a foreign power.

The paper-back volume by Mr. Hirsch is an adequate introduction to the Canadian case. It is to be hoped that many others, using the solid report of the commission as a foundation, will explore further this conspiratorial technique, its tragic impact upon many well-meaning individuals, its significance for a modern state, its threat to political institutions that are based on and dependent upon national loyalties which this espionage system cleverly subdued. The book publishers have not scratched the surface of this mine of material.

Prophet Sees Parcel Post Annihilation

THE LAST TRUMP, by Denis de Rougemont, translated by Parmenia Migel (Doubleday; $2).

PROPHETS of doom are usually hairy, ragged, decrepit oldsters who walk with a crutch, starve in caves and get no hearing until the doom has befallen their fellowmen.

Here is a young one who lives decently in Princeton, walks upright and feeds well, and may get no hearing at all ever, since the awful doom of which he warns, in words that would be vastly amusing if they did not throw the fear of death into us, will leave none of us alive to heed.

The Atomic Age has, he says, one great virtue: It put an end to war, to military war by generals and admirals. They're out. But it introduced the very real possibility of extinction. Once upon a time we could hope at the most to wipe out an army; now we can count on wiping out a people, whoosh, like that, gone up in vapor.

We wouldn't even need planes: Just take a few small packages and send them, parcel post, 9 cents a pound in the first two zones, to New York, Chicago, Washington, or London and Paris, or Moscow and Leningrad, and sit back and wait for the boom that signals victory . . . he notes a scientist's claim that one atomic raid could kill 40 million of us.

What's being done about it, he asks, and answers: Nothing that will do any good. Polls show the Americans don't want to give bomb control to the U. N., and also believe the secret can't be kept, and he observes no sane person can hold both these opinions. He sees "freedom to fear" extending all over the world: "The totalitarians of democratic and soviet persuasion . . . have decided to fight each other . . . They all talk about peace and haggle over bases which can serve no purpose except in case of war."

The trouble, says this author whose solution is world government by peoples and not by statesmen, is with man, not with the bomb. "The bomb is not dangerous at all . . . What is needed is a control of man."—W. G. ROGERS

Keats Lovers Will Like This Or Will They?

Keats and the Daemon King, by Werner W. Beyer (Oxford; $5).

In 1780 a German, C. M. Wieland, published a narrative poem called "Oberon" about a dwarf with supernatural powers who watches over the lovers, Huon and Rezia.

It had been suggested previously that Keats was familiar with the work as early as 1815, when he was 20. Beyer, offering proof of that, goes on to examine the influence of Oberon on the young poet in his last six years. In an exacting scrutiny of "Endymion," "The Eve of St. Agnes," "Lamia" and 20 other poems, he finds Wieland the parent of many things in Keats for which Shakespeare and other classical sources do not account.

This is first-rate scholarship and for the student makes grand reading. Keats will never be the same again.—By A. P.

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'Gentlemen's Agreement' in Color

Lewis Has Recaptured Artistry of 'Babbitt' in Great Study of Negro

By Sterling North

Kingsblood Royal. By Sinclair Lewis. Random House. 348 pp. $3.

SINCLAIR LEWIS has finally come to grips with a theme worthy of his Hogarthian talent. In his twentieth novel the 62-year-old Nobel prize-winning author has surpassed all previous performances with the single exception of "Babbitt." It is my prediction that this fiery denunciation of "white supremacy" will top all best-seller lists for months, will inspire roars of approval and bellows of protest and may even have strong political repercussions in the elections of 1948.

SINCLAIR LEWIS

I can imagine the epithets men of the Bilbo and Rankin variety will hurl at the completely fearless and outspoken author who has dared to question their racial mythology. But the storm of bigotry will only insure increased sales for the book which, with Literary Guild distribution for a send-off, will easily reach one million copies.

Curiously enough the theme of the novel has a remote but significant similarity to "Gentlemen's Agreement" by Laura Z. Hobson, current No. 1 best-seller in fiction. The Hobson protest against anti-Semitism utilizes the justifiable but somewhat tricky device of having the hero (for purposes of authorship) pretend to be a Jew for several weeks. Sinclair Lewis uses a device almost as tricky and even more effective.

Neil Kingsblood, red-headed, good-looking former Infantry captain, now a rising young banker of Grand Republic, Minn., discovers while delving into his ancestry that he is 1-32 Negro. Possibly no sensible person would worry five minutes about such a revelation; certainly no one who knows his anthropology would give it a second thought. But Neil, who has a strain of martyr in him and a strong passion for absolute honesty, is haunted, terrified, intrigued and repulsed by the thought that he and his golden blond little daughter "Biddy" are "Negroes." What he discovers concerning life on the other side of the iron curtain, once he reveals his secret, will shock any humane Caucasian.

Frankly, I began reading this book with considerable skepticism on two scores. At least 10 of Lewis' 20 novels have been slapped together with a minimum of artistry. His characters are often so grossly exaggerated and badly imagined that they insult ordinary intelligence. Far too often his themes have been of minor importance. Save for "Arrowsmith," "Babbitt," "Elmer Gantry" and "It Can't Happen Here," I have found most of his novels both irritating and dull.

My second reservation was on the matter of substance. I asked myself how much Lewis really knows about Negroes and their problems, to what extent he is a sentimental and recent convert to their cause.

But on both scores my suspicions were unjustified. "Kingsblood Royal" is a tightly knit, well-written, bold and brilliant piece of satire with a minimum of the raucous, clumsy, fretful exposition which often appears in large chunks in Lewis novels. At least one character, Neil Kingsblood himself, is three-dimensional, admirably vibrant and tragic. Vestal Kingsblood, his wife, typical Junior League, bridge-playing variety of American womanhood, is less well drawn, though believable. But Lewis has excelled himself in making the other relatives, townsfolk, and particularly the Negroes of "Five Points" come to life in vignettes of surprising distinction.

As for Lewis' knowledge of Negroes and the Negro "problem," I suppose we must leave judgment to the untender mercies of the thoroughly biased American public, both white and colored. But there is much internal evidence that the author has done more than his usual thorough research job before starting to write.

In no novel I have ever read by authors of either race have I discovered as wide a range of characters (and seldom do they seem mere "types."). From gentle, venerable "Uncle Toms" to sharp-tongued young radicals, from a cultured Negro chemist of the Dr. Carver variety to a saucy, slovenly Negro wench, they run as wide a gamut of intelligence and integrity as one is likely to find among their white brothers. In fact, Lewis makes the well-taken point that one is about as likely to find vice and virtue in the race of Dumas and St. Augustine as in our own.

One thing is certain. Sinclair Lewis has presented a major problem in disturbing clarity. American democracy may stand or fall upon our ability to arrive at a decent modus vivendi on the racial question.

The Enchanted. By Martin Flavin. Harper. 289 pp. $3.

I SUPPOSE we could start all over again; reconstruct the naive innocence of Eden; regain the ingenuous simplicity of childhood!

In that case would we be able to avoid the besetting evils which currently are shaking human society to its roots?

Martin Flavin, who took both the Harper Prize and the Pulitzer Prize with his "Journey in the Dark" three years ago, has given himself a difficult but challenging assignment. He has attempted to recreate prehistory by shipwrecking six Spanish refugee children on a pleasant tropical shore, there to allow them to work out their own destiny. With them is a one-legged Negro ship's cook injured in the crash and reduced to harmless childishness.

MARTIN FLAVIN

At first they build no shelters, weave no clothing, live on the abundant fruit and nuts; play, sleep, eat and live without worry. Flavin has obviously overidealized a theme which actually would be full of terror and hardship. There is no such dramatic struggle for existence as was shown in "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson" or among the memoirs of even the toughest Commandos stranded on tropical islands during the war.

But granting for the sake of argument that such a community of children could survive (and granting the even more improbable poetic license that they would not already have been infected with the spiritual viruses of war-torn Spain and France whence they have fled) would these new-minted human beings develop as they did?

Undoubtedly the eldest boy might have built a tree shelter; the elder girls might have turned to self-adornment upon reaching adolescence. Making a pet of a panther cub seems reasonable, and it is barely possible that (being Spanish children) they would have erected a shrine to the Virgin and Child. Jealousy between two of the maturing boys for one of the girls is also probable.

But Flavin's atavistic and biological reconstruction is confused by first making the children incredibly naive, then allowing them disconcerting and unexplained flashes of wisdom. It is not difficult to perceive that given time even these freshly born humans will eat of the Eden's apples (if not turn them into hard cider). But what of this is from a war-torn past? What is inherent in human impulses?

Mr. Flavin's children are not particularly believable (his dialogue is often utterly impossible); and his thinking upon the subject he has chosen is not compellingly vivid, original or logical. If he is right—but if indeed newly-created man would rediscover magic, religion, fire, shelter, need for money, jealousy, ambition—then there is no reason to believe that he would not progress to nationalism and the atomic bomb.

Vermilion. By Idwal Jones. Prentice-Hall. 495 pp. $3.

MERCURIC SULPHIDE (HgS) occurs in nature in brilliant red crystals or red or brownish masses. From this ore, heated in smelters, is derived mercury (quicksilver) and vermilion pigment. Its most recent distillate is a novel by Idwal Jones.

IDWAL JONES

The author, who is an engineer and former gold miner (among many other things), has based his three-generation California saga upon a cinnabar dynasty founded by Pablo Cope. Starting with the boy at the age of 18, home from a China voyage with smuggled flasks of mercury, he carries the story down to the present century.

Pablo visits the family digging in Cornwall and the Talavera mine in Spain to learn more about engineering, marries his cousin Ynes more for the land she owns than for reasons of the heart, sires a weak son Roger, more interested in women than mining, and lives to see the San Francisco earthquake and the dwindling of the cinnabar veins under his property.

Idwal Jones does well by Pablo and his generation and again with Pablo's grandsons—one a weak gambler, the other a solid vineyardist—(both in love with a foster cousin nicknamed "Miss Vermilion" who has inherited the Chinese branch of the business).

But he is less successful in holding the reader's interest in detailing Roger's extracurricular love affairs. His sins may have been as scarlet, but the taste it leaves in your mouth is dark brown. Jones does better by Mercury than by Venus.

However, the author has a real interest in mining, vineyards and wine. His prose is often distinguished. He knows, and makes you feel, early California.

This is a better than average historical novel which should make a rousing technicolor film.

An M. C. Examines His Milieu

Congress Shouldn't Be a Bore

By Charles A. Beard

"A Twentieth Century Congress." By Estes Kefauver and Jack Levin. Duell, Sloan and Pearce. 236 pp. $3.

"ALMOST by definition Congress is always a bore." In these words the head of a great national weekly recently expressed his sentiments during an editorial discourse. A bore to whom? Perhaps to citizens who demand short-cuts to their personal utopias, domestic and international. Perhaps to innocents who blandly imagine that the leadership principle offers the one sure cure for the troubles of our age. Perhaps to citizens who want sensational news from the White House every day and spurn the drudgery of studying the intricate operations necessary to the fulfillment of the trust vested in the Congress of the United States by the Constitution which they laud on ceremonial occasions.

But Congress is not a bore to those citizens who really care about maintaining constitutional government and individual liberty against the totalitarian tendencies of our time. It is to such citizens that Estes Kefauver and Jack Levin direct their new volume.

Mr. Kefauver has served in the House of Representatives since 1939 and Dr. Levin has been closely associated with him in research and observation. It is, therefore, out of unique experience that they speak, and this gives their work a distinct place beside two other highly important studies of Congress: George Galloway's "Congress at the Crossroads" and Lawrence Chamberlain's "The President, Congress and Legislation," both issued in 1946.

Futility and Triviality

THE volume by Kefauver and Levin consists of 17 terse chapters. It is brief, readable, challenging, and packed with information on the most important phases of congressional organization, procedure, and action.

Here are spirited descriptions of the realties beneath the appearances lightly noted by superficial observers. Little that is essential in terms of basic problems is left untouched; for instance, the authors take into account the futility of many daily sessions of Congress; the triviality of numerous time-worn practices; the everlasting battle over seniority in privileges; the sham battle bickerings between Congress and the President; the lobbies and the "pressure boys;" the need for more team work between Congress and the administrative agencies; and other aspects of congressional government.

Scattered through the pages are vivid pictures of Representatives and Senators running errands for their constituents and listening to complaints. From chapter to chapter one encounters sharp portrayals of the methods and tactics employed by the members in the transaction of their complicated legislative business, so significant for life, liberty and national welfare. Accompanying descriptions of procedure and activities are pleas for reforms: more party responsibility, open cooperation between Congress and the President (instead of surreptitious dealing or inane belligerency), and other alterations in the interest of economy and efficiency.

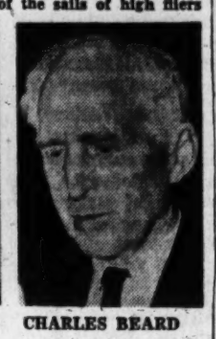
The Private Calendar

FOR sufficient reasons many of the criticisms and proposals advanced by Kefauver and Levin will raise the blood pressure of Democrats and Republicans alike. With some of them I do not find myself in full accord, but all of them deserve judicial examination, especially now that Congress is setting fundamental precedents under the Reorganization Act of 1946.

For example, page after page of the Congressional Record since January 3, 1947, devoted to the petty matter of private claims, demonstrates that these authors are justified in their fear that the limitations and exemptions of the tortuous Claims Act must result in a return of the ancient plague to waste the time of both chambers.

Again, should the ratification of treaties by majority vote of both houses be substituted for approval by two thirds of the Senate? Kefauver and Levin take the affirmative side. Although there are arguments for the negative, I am inclined to their view, all the more because such a procedure might let the wind out of the sails of high fliers

REP. KEFAUVER



CHARLES BEARD

in the State Department who insist that the President has the power to make, by executive agreements, any fateful commitments to foreign governments which he, in his exalted wisdom, deems "good for the country" and not contrary to some explicit provision of the Constitution.

Should members of the Cabinet appear, be heard, and questioned in Congress? In my opinion they should. What would be the effect of establishing a regular policy committee in Congress to maintain cooperation with the President? Kefauver and Levin also favor that renovation. The experiment is, as I see things, worth trying, particularly since Congress is in Republican hands and the President is a Democrat. It could not be much worse than secret maneuvers at "sunrise" or "midnight" meetings. At all events, of such are the issues laid before their readers by the authors.

Robert M. LaFollette, who shares with Representative Monroney the honors attached to the Reorganization Act of 1946, contributes an appreciative foreword to the volume. Without indorsing all of the author's conclusions, he invites Congress to weigh the additional reforms they present and commends the book to "the thoughtful consideration of the American people." It is a pleasure to concur in this judgment.

Bread Cast Upon Water Turns Moldy

Culbertson Can Rough Trickster

ELY CULBERTSON, who once befriended a child for purely altruistic and soft-hearted reasons, mentioned the episode in his superlative autobiography, "The Strange Lives of One Man," and is now being threatened with blackmail by an unscrupulous fellow in France. Culbertson, a fighter since his Cossack days, will double and redouble. The bridge expert who wore the traditional bearskin and dagger as a child and helped finance the 1905 revolution by playing Russian vint for high stakes, doesn't frighten easily.

CULBERTSON

Currently he and his new wife, Dorothy Baehne are writing a contemporary historical novel, "Miraculous Accident," satirizing the war fever in Moscow and in Washington. A fly speck on the number "2" which makes its look like the number "3" confuses the American chief charged with initiating instantaneous pushbutton atomic warfare. Several Russian cities are wiped out before the error can be "corrected." Trick ending is curiously satisfying and pleasantly peaceful. Incidentally, Culbertson, who favors world federation, is about as Communistic as Senator Taft.

Nearly 1,000,000 copies a year are sold of the Culbertson bridge books. But only 22,000 copies have been sold of his racy and readable autobiography, thus confirming a pre-publication prediction by this columnist and winning him a small wager.

I claimed that bridge players are seldom serious readers while most serious readers scorn bridge, bridge players and bridge experts. Both groups would avoid a 681-page major opus of a literary nature by Culbertson. I predicted a sale of less than 20,000 copies and missed by a few thousand.

* * * *

Patton Historian

COL. ROBERT S. ALLEN ("Washington Merry-Go-Round" and "Our Fair City") tells me he is writing a book to be called "Lucky Forward," a history of General Patton's Third Army. Bob uses his heroicly won artificial right arm with grace and precision. . . . John Murray Reynolds ("The Private Life of Henry Perkins") experienced 522 of the 1024 raids on London. Maybe you think that "wishing will make it so"; certainly dreaming is the way to get a book published. Columbia University Press' "The Pleasures of Publishing" points out the number of dream books on the spring list: "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer," "Life and the Dream," "The Ring and the Dream," "Give Us Our Dream," "The World of Dreams" and "Dreaming Spires" . . . Incidentally, did you know that the Sears Roebuck catalogue (which along with the Bible helped several Midwestern writers develop their literary style) is called "The Dream Book" in the Ozarks and the mountains of Kentucky? . . . Richard Sherman, who wrote "To Mary With Love," should clean up half a million on "The Bright Promise" (Literary Guild, September)—first serial rights, royalties, book club rights and movie rights are all at potential peaks. . . . This is a plastic world. "Modern Plastic Encyclopedia—1947 Edition" runs to 1556 pages in a field of research virtually nonexistent 25 years ago. . . . Harcourt Brace's two Pulitzer prize winners, Robert Penn Warren and Robert Lowell, seem to be running neck and neck for honors in literature—both received Guggenheim Fellowships this spring. . . . Gertrude Atherton points out that Julian Dana, author of "A. P. Giannini, Giant of the West," traveled 50,000 air miles and visited 47 States in gathering material for his book. He interviewed everyone from J. P. Morgan to Jesse Jones and from F. D. R. to local bank janitors. . . . You can imagine how frank the bank janitors were in critizing America's most powerful banker.

* * *

Inside Out

A GOOD many cities will be up in arms (and a few will be smugly self-satisfied after reading John Gunther's "Inside U. S. A." (May 28):

"The cleanest city I saw in America was Phoenix, Ariz.; the dirtiest, Indianapolis, Ind.; the ugliest—with an intense concentrated, degrading ugliness—Knoxville, Tenn. The most beautiful house I saw was in Princeton, N. J.; the ugliest building was a brewery in Spokane, Wash.

"The most crowded town I visited was San Diego, with Columbus, Ohio, as a close second choice; the least crowded was St. Louis. The most unexpectedly good hotels were in Denver, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Kansas City and Spokane; the worst was in Charleston, S. C. The best beef I ever ate was in Montana, and the best ice cream in Richmond, Va., and the best single meal I had in America was in Milwaukee, and the worst—but I give up!

"The ugliest State capitol I saw was in Concord, N. H.; the most charming, that in Montpelier, Vt.; the most dramatic that of Nebraska, with Louisiana and North Dakota runners-up; the biggest, that of Rhode Island, the most unusual, because filled with showcases like a museum, that in Utah.

"The State with the dirtiest politics is probably Pennsylvania; the cleanest, a tossup between Wisconsin and Vermont. The worst-bossed State is Tennessee or New Jersey; the least-bossed, Washington or Arizona. The best-governed State is probably New York, and for the worst just blindfold yourself and stick a finger anywhere below the Mason and Dixon's line."

—STERLING NORTH.

Rod and Gun

Outdoors Unlimited, edited by J. Hammond Brown (A. S. Barnes, $3.50): Hunting and fishing stories selected from leading outdoor magazines . . .

The ABC of Horse Racing, by Dan Parker (Random House, $2.50): The sports editor of the New York Daily Mirror tells all you need to know . . .

Hunting in the Rockies, by Jack O'Connor (Knopf, $5): How to hunt the big and small game of this vast area . . .

The Book of Trout Lore, by John Crowe, (A. S. Barnes, $3.75): A common sense approach to the problem of catching trout from our overfished waters.

The Coffin Corner . . .

DON'T EVER LOVE ME. By Octavus Roy Cohen. Macmillan. 209 pages. $2.50.

A lovely young girl finds herself the victim of an eerie plot, starting off with a visit from the New York Homicide Squad to pick up her "corpse." Of the it-could-happen-to-you school, the story is especially designed for the gentler class of whodunit reader, but has lots of action for all that—along with a good puzzler.

LATTER END. By Patricia Wentworth. Lippincott. 247 pages. $2.50.

Miss Silver solves another mystery for somewhat befuddled Scotland Yard, and any Miss Silver fan will pay her due homage. Patricia Wentworth can be counted on to give us a well-rounded plot and an interesting sidelight on British character. This reviewer can't help feeling, however, that it's time she retired her maiden-lady sleuth and began to build up Scotland Yard's Frank Abbott.

PLANT ME NOW. By Miriam Ann Hagen. Doubleday. 219 pages. $2.

On a transcontinental train, murder rears its head as the climax to a number of apparently minor disagreeable experiences. Two young jitterbugs try to solve the crime, but it takes young-old Hortense Clinton to get to the bottom of things.

The humor is far-fetched and the story overcomplicated by extraneous tough boys. If the reader sticks to the end, however, he's due for a surprising finish.

MISS WITHERS REGRETS. By Stuart Palmer. Doubleday. 223 pp. $2.

Hildegarde Withers and her tropical fish solve another crime, after a few false starts. This time it all happens on a fancy estate on Long Island Sound. Although the story falls into the lady-detective type and the culprit's motive is pretty far-fetched, the characters are well-drawn and the dialogue is interesting reading. It will make Miss Hildegarde's advocates happy, but is not recommended for those who want them rough.

GUILTY BYSTANDER. By Wade Miller. Farrar, Straus & Co. 205 pp. $2.50.

Max Thursday, a down-and-out former private detective, is sleeping off his latest alcoholic stupor when his former wife calls on him to rescue their kidnaped son. Against the background of the San Diego waterfront, the tale travels through the most sordid of underworlds, flophouses and gangster hideouts. As hard-boiled a book as you will come across, but one which keeps the rough stuff in its proper place and in which a few people are allowed normal ideals. And a surprising but not unbelievable ending.

DEATH WARMED OVER. By Mary Collins. Scribner's. 213 pp. $2.50.

A boarding house isn't necessarily all boredom. In this book, in fact, murdered bodies and sluggings make it an exciting change from life on the old homestead. The setting is Los Angeles, the heroine a young girl who ends up playing detective instead of tending to her job. The tale is one that goes back into the past lives of victims and murderer, but the author plays fair by giving plenty of hints—almost too many—as she goes along.

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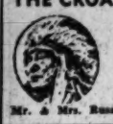

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Ersatz Ditties Irk 'Isolationists' Islanders

Tahiti Reviving Own Song, Speech

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24 (AP).—There's time for contemplation and a leisurely look at life at Papeete, Tahiti.

Here are some gleanings from there sent the Associated Press by its correspondent, Alfred Cooper Rowland:

"So far as I can learn, our island natives are really happy in their isolation from the outside world. One sure indication is that they have begun to sing again after the old manner.

"Some of our intellectual interests, more or less in abeyance during the war, have resumed activity. Our Polynesian Society has issued several bulletins containing scholarly research into island antiquities. The Circle Musical has rescued a noble company of martyrs, who have suffered with varying degrees of apoplectic resignation under the totalitarian tyranny of jazz.

Jazz Irks Natives

"There is a surprising number of really good musicians in this colony. Under the leadership of an eminent doctor of music this coterie has given a series of recitals of high merit.

"The Tahitian natives, utterly sick of jazz and ersatz Hawaiian a la tin pan alley ditties, are reviving their own polyphonic chorals. The old district choirs (before the jazz age) were so perfectly trained that their voices blended like the tone of a cathedral organ."

"Another thing: There is a growing regard for the purity of Tahiti's beautiful language. The wretchedly ungrammatical colloquial speech which was destroying the euphony and meaning of the tongue is becoming less prevalent.

"The rugged speech of Ao-Tea-Roa (New Zealand) represents the common speech of the Society Islands at the time the ancestors of the New Zealand Maori migrated from that archipelago during the fourteenth century, A.D.

"Now, there is a proposal for island confederation. We are informed that New Zealand and Australia intend to present this scheme to the United Nations."

"A fortnight ago a ship turned up at Papeete, bearing 900 refugee immigrants, bound for Australia, and some cases of cargo for Tahiti.

"The cargo was disembarked and the ship departed for Australia. After the usual customs formalities, the consignees began to open the cases.

"Instead of wines, perfumes and textiles, they found coal-clinkers (from the ship's furnaces) tightly packed with old rubber floor mats."

Still Primitive Island

"The colonial attorney general and his party have returned safely from Rapa.

"Rapa is still a primitive island. A peculiar custom which does not exist elsewhere in Polynesia is practiced there. The men of Rapa do not feed themselves but are fed by their women folk.

"At meal time the men sit on their haunches with their mouths open. The women folk stand a short distance away and toss bits of fish and balls of taro paste in the open mouths of their men folk."

Atlantic City To Inaugurate Spring Racing

Atlantic City, May 24.—This resort is adding a new season to its list—the spring racing season—which gets under way May 26 and continues through June 18. Atlantic City visitors now can enjoy both the seashore and horse racing in the spring.

Visitors here for the inauguration of spring racing will have an opportunity to witness a real sports treat, for Elmendorf Farm's great sprinter, Polynesian, is returning to the scene of his triumph in an effort to break the world's 6-furlong record. It was here that he covered the distance in record time 1:09 1/5, to win the Pageant Handicap last year. He will make his effort to break the mark in the Atlantic City Inaugural Handicap, which will feature the opening day.

Much has been accomplished over the winter months to make the Nation's newest racing plant also one of the most beautiful. The new railroad spur, built to bring trains from Philadelphia and New York direct to the track, is also expected to be completed in time to give added transportation comfort for the spectators.

Trained Beavers, Yet

Montreal, May 24.—Beavertown, 12 miles north of this city, where breeding of beavers in a tame state is practiced, opens today for the season. The beavers are specially trained and give performances every evening between 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

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Comfortable . . . Economical . . . Convenient
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Arizona Takes Names Where It Finds Them

TUSCON, Ariz., May 24 (AP).—This is the State with a village called "Christmas," a "New Year's Spring" and a "Fourth of July Wash."

It has a "Dead Old Man's Pond," "Ambush Water Pocket," "American Flag," and dozens more, equally colorful.

For 30 years the late Will C. Barnes of Tucson talked with historians, authors, cowboys, forest officers, sheep herders, railroaders, postal authorities and plain old timers probing into the history of every place name in the State. The University of Arizona has published the results.

In one instance cited by the bulletin, Corydon E. Cooley and Marion Clark decided to play a game of Seven Up to decide which of them would move. Clark ran his cards over and said: "If you can show low you win." Cooley threw down his hand and said, "'Showlow' it is." The place has been called Showlow ever since.

Christmas got its name when a group of copper claims was found to be within San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation. Prospectors were forced to leave. But reservation lines were changed, the decree being signed a few days before Christmas, 1902. A wire was sent to George Crittenden and his partner, N. H. Mellor, which reached them at their camp on Christmas Eve. They reached the claims Christmas Day and named the place Christmas.

A Corny Trick

THERE is "Bloody Tanks." One report of its naming tells of an approaching battle between whites and Maricopa Indians on one side and Apaches on the other. Just before the fight the whites offered the Apaches a feast of pinole, or Apache corn. It was claimed strychnine was mixed with the food.

Tragedy caused the naming of Camino del Diablo, the "road of the Devil," near Yuma, "It probably derives its name from the fact that between 3000 and 4000 wayfarers are said to have died on it from hunger, thirst and starvation. It is said to be the most terrible trail in all the Southwestern region."

At "Cedar Springs," October 2, 1882, Geronimo and his band, leaving San Carlos for Mexico, attacked a wagon train belonging to M. Samaniego of Tucson in sight of the stone cabin at the ranch in which were Mrs. Moulds and two men. Indians did not disturb them and they saw the entire fight. Mrs. Mould's husband was killed before her eyes.

Soldiers Too Late

APACHES destroyed wagon loads of merchandise. During the killing four of five troops of the Sixth Cavalry arrived and had a pitched battle with them which lasted until night, when the Indians escaped. They killed their dogs and every white horse so they could not be seen or heard while leaving.

A cowboy attacked a sheep camp, killing two youths. The place is now called "Dead Boy Point."

Regardless of Hollywood, Barnes' bulletin declares that "Salome" was not named for a lady who danced, but Mrs. Grace Salome Pratt, a resident of the section.

HOW SHOWLOW, ARIZONA, GOT ITS NAME—
GERONIMO AND HIS APACHE BAND AT 'CEDAR SPRINGS'
LOUSY GULCH
FOURTH OF JULY WASH
AMBUSH WATER POCKET
DEAD OLD MAN
SAID CLARK TO COOLEY, IF YOU CAN SHOW LOW, YOU WIN
AP Newsfeatures

Marble Champs to Shoot It Out in Wildwood, N. J.

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., May 24.—Thousands of youngsters are competing throughout the United States in municipal tournaments to decide the entries for the play-offs that will determine the boys and girls who will shoot it out here from June 22 through June 27 in the National Marble Championships.

The champions of 50 cities will compete in the exciting finals for the Mibs Crown on the eight rings built by the City of Wildwood on its famous beach.

Discontinued because of the war, this is the first Marble Tournament to be held here in the last five years.

Launched several years before the war, the tournaments at once became popular and, in all sections where the district championships were fought out, attracted large numbers of boys and girls, many of whom displayed almost uncanny skill with their favorite shooters.

Any boys or girls who will not be 15 years of age on or before July 1 are eligible to enter the tournament.

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World's Finest Beach

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WILDWOOD AVENUE AT BEACH
Modern Outside Rooms, Private Baths, or Running Hot & Cold Water. Bathing From Hotel. Free Parking. Reasonable.

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Modern; all rooms running water, many with private baths. 100 yds. beach, boardwalk. Central, yet quiet section. Reasonable. C. H. Tephens.

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125 modern rooms • within easy walking distance of all social and vacation activities — early reservations of course receive preference • for rates and folder write manager
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Baker's Luncheon on Terrace Optional
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The origin of the St. Regis Indians, whose reservation stretches into Canada, covers a wide territory. Their name comes from a French nobleman, John Francis Regis, a priest. Father Regis never got to the New World, but his name was used when a group of Indians fled from the Caughnawaga Mission, crossed the St. Lawrence and landed in New York State "in the name of God and John Francis Regis." The historic bell, a gift from Louis XV, still hangs in the belfry of the weather-beaten St. Regis Roman Catholic Church on the reservation.

Golden Shroud

There is a story associated with Waddington on the St. Lawrence where the river flows through the ruins of an Eighteenth Century lock. A French commander, stationed here in 1760, buried a cache of gold before surrendering Isle Royal. A century later, a man named Pauchet, who claimed relation to the commander, sailed the river with Captain King, a riverboat pilot, and dug up 500 pounds of metal. A fierce storm broke as they were leaving and Pauchet tied the gold to his waist exclaiming, "If the gold goes, I go too!" He did. When the boat capsized, King swam to shore, but somewhere at the bottom of the St. Lawrence is the skeleton of Pauchet with the gold.

One of the most colorful of all characters associated with this region was Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon, who was so delighted with the country that he built four houses. His main home was at Natural Bridge and the stories connected with his yearly arrival are fantastic. It was a cavalcade of massive coaches, each drawn by six horses and followed by wagonloads of guests, servants and luggage.

A simple little home which Bonaparte built in 1838 for Annette Savage, his beautiful Quakeress bride, still stands in Oxbow. The Vincent LeRay house on the banks of the St. Lawrence is another reminder of the gay days when the French Emigres lived in this region, entertaining lavishly in the Thousand Islands section.

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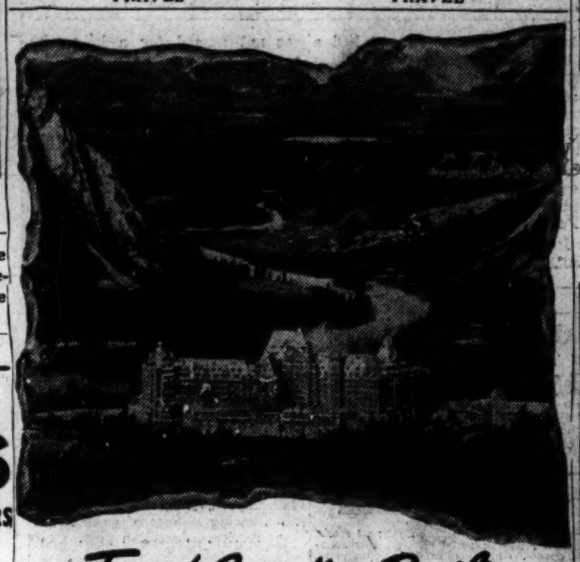

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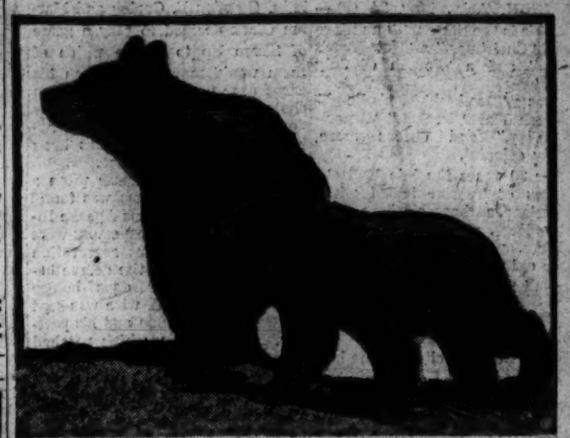

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